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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

Boards To Meet On Impact Of 187-Acre Project

The Elk Grove Village board of trustees and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board will meet, possibly as early as next month, to discuss a proposed development in the southwest part of the district which may add as many as 1,000 students to the schools.

Supt. James Erviti told the Dist. 59 board Monday night the meeting will be arranged as soon as further information on the impact of the development is presented to the village.

The development, proposed by four landowners for 187 acres near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53 and west of Rte. 53 by Bieserfield Road, reportedly calls for more than 5,000 dwelling units with an eventual population of 15,000 persons.

The four landowners, who have jointly hired a planner, have been negotiating with the village for annexation of the proposed development. All but 30 acres of the proposed development is now unincorporated and a portion is zoned for high density apartments by Cook County.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Rolf Campbell, project planner, is now drawing up detailed studies on the number of school children the development will send to local districts, and the amount of assessed value it will add to the tax base.

EARLY ESTIMATES indicated the development would have about 1,200 elementary school age children. However,

80 acres of the development west of Rte. 53 will be in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and the rest will be in Dist. 59. The new study, Willis said, will break the estimates down according to school districts.

Willis said he expects the development to be formally presented to the village within the next month. As soon as the development is presented, he said, a meeting will be set up with Dist. 59.

Erviti told the board that once the figures are available and the board has met with village officials, "It will be incumbent on the district to discuss the impact of the plan directly with the owners."

Currently the two Dist. 59 schools closest to the development are Adm. Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., and Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. Both schools are near capacity in enrollment, according to district officials.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have indicated they will require the developers to donate land to both the school districts and the Elk Grove Park District. Such donations are normally required by the village.

Developers for the proposal are Ted Szwala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park; Joseph and Jack Buttitta, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood; Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago, and Joseph Zizzo of Long Grove.



A BOOKCASE MADE by a church member was delivered to Chase House, a day care center in Chicago, by members of the St. Nicholas Episco-

pal Churchwomen last week. Mrs. James Boyd and Mrs. Ronald Townley loaded the bookcase with the help of their children. The bookcase was made by

Ray Strelau, a member of the Elk Grove Village Church. Chase House is supported by Episcopal churches.

Absenteeism Rate Running At 10-20%

Elk Grove Twp. Schools Hit By Flu

Something is going around the North-

west suburbs and school districts are

feeling the impact.

Hardest hit appears to be Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 where Supt. James Erviti reported student absences running between 10 and 20 per cent because of the flu and other illnesses.

Erviti, who returned to work Monday after his own week-long bout with the flu, reported to the board of education that Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village had 225 students absent out of a

student body of 1,278.

Other school districts reported lower numbers of absences with Prospect Heights Dist. 23 having 10 per cent ab-

sentees and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 reporting about 7 per cent.

In River Trails Dist. 26, school officials were unable to give an accurate estimate of the current absentee rate. The reason:

the clerk who handles attendance records was home sick yesterday.

Erviti also reported a high number of absences by teachers. Monday, he said,

the district needed 53 substitute teachers, about 10 per cent of the staff for its 20 schools.

Local hospital officials reported they had large influxes of patients, but could not say whether it was due only to the flu.

"We have had an epidemic of patients," Jack Ryan of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, said. "The cold weather does cause pneumonia and respiratory problems in elderly people."

Roxanne Foster at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village said the hospital had 17 cases of pneumonia yesterday and has had as many as 20 cases a day in the last two weeks. Many of the cases may be a result of complications from the flu.

Both hospital spokesmen said they have been plagued by employee absences from the flu. Ryan explained, "We have problems because nurses stay home with the flu. We have a help problem, not a health problem."

Masked Gunman Surprises Housewife

A masked gunman held up an Elk Grove Village housewife in her home Monday night, but escaped with only \$8 for his efforts.

Mrs. Nellie Fitzharris, 51 Ridgewood Rd., told police a man accosted her when she entered her home and demanded she give him all the money she had. The man then escaped in her car with \$8 — all the money in the house.

Elk Grove Village police are searching for a Caucasian described as about 5-foot, 9-inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. He was wearing a dark blue ski mask and a dark three-quarters length trenchcoat, Mrs. Fitzharris said.

Mrs. Fitzharris said the man met her in the hallway when she entered her home about 7:10 Monday night.

"This is a stickup," he told her. When she screamed, he said: "I am not going to hurt you if you cooperate."

The man held her at gunpoint with a gun he described as a blue steel revolver and demanded all her money. She told him she had only \$8 in the house.

ASSURED THAT there was no more money, the man took the keys to her car and left, warning her not to call police for five minutes. He told her he would leave the car at a parking lot on Higgins Road, which he did.

Police said the man apparently entered the home through the back door, where a latch on the storm door appeared to have been tampered with.

Det. Ray Marince, who called the crime "a very unusual" one, speculated

the man was burglarizing the home when Mrs. Fitzharris returned. But Marince noted the man was prepared for somebody to return home, since he was wearing a mask and was carrying a gun.

Police said Mrs. Fitzharris is usually at home at the time the robber entered the house, but had left Monday to take her daughter to work.

Gymnastics Show At Cook School

Fourth and fifth graders will present a gymnastics show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Daniel P. Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln. Parents are invited.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed at My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an elector-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 35 persons.

The State

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick filed suit in circuit court seeking to strike down property tax as the primary method of school funding and asking that the state be forced to contribute more money to county schools. Martwick filed the suit on behalf of the 470,000 school children in the county.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

The World

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to unite with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free. According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government.

The War

Two North Vietnamese MIG-21 jet fighters staged a hit-and-run attack on a pair of U.S. F-4 Phantoms over Laos, firing three poorly aimed missiles before turning tail for Hanoi, military spokesmen said. It was the third such aerial encounter in one month and the second in three days. In the ground war, Laotian troops and Thai volunteers gained 150 yards in hand-to-hand fighting in the battle to retake Skyline Ridge over the CIA base at Long Chen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	42	26
Boston	34	28
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	71	68
Minn.-St. Paul	34	23
New York	32	29
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	44	34

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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Janet E. Serra

Funeral Mass for Miss Janet E. Serra, 20, of 1121 Brentwood Ln., Mount Prospect, was said Monday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Miss Serra died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, from injuries sustained a few hours after a two-car collision at the intersection of Ill. Hwy. 58 and Bartlett Road, east of Elgin.

Surviving are her parents, Orlando J. and Vera Serra of Mount Prospect; one brother, John and two sisters, Joan and Judy Serra, all of Mount Prospect.

Conboy Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Cecelia O. Puttress

Visitation for Mrs. Cecelia O. Puttress, nee Knudsen, of Chicago, who died Monday in Forkosh Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness, is today in Kolsak Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dennis Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, George on Nov. 10, 1971, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Robert) Taylor of Palatine, and two granddaughters, Lori and Gill Taylor.

Obituaries

Ella Lydia Trubl

Mrs. Ella Lydia Trubl, 81, nee Ziebell, died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward Einem will officiate. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two nephews, Robert Ziebell of Chicago and Arthur Blecke of Lindenhurst, and one niece, Marjorie Ziebell of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank Salerno

Frank Salerno, 78, of 306 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, a resident for 12 years, died Monday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood. He was born April 22, 1893, in Italy.

Surviving are his widow, Nettie; three sons, Vincent O. of Glenview, Robert R. of Chicago and Frank D. Salerno of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Grace (Frank) Lenhardt, of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery, Hillside.

Contributions may be made to Villa Scalabrin, 480 N. Wolf Rd., Northlake, Ill., or masses preferred.

Peter J. Pastor

Peter John Pastor, of 1112 No. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, a resident for 10 years, died yesterday morning in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness.

Mr. Pastor was an officer for Kenilworth Insurance Co., in Chicago, with 10 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. James Eby of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Ann, nee McWhorter, two sons, Richard John and Daniel Timothy, both at home; three brothers, Gregory S. of Chicago, Louis J. of Glenview and Angelo L. Pastor of Palatine, and one sister, Mrs. Mary (Lawrence) Caldwell of Prescott, Ariz.

Ruth Jess

Mrs. Ruth Jess, 48, nee Sarnowski, of 515 Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries sustained in a car accident on Northwest Highway west of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from noon until 10 p.m. in Theis Funeral Home, 3517-27 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Viator Catholic Church, 4170 W. Addison, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving is her husband, George. Mrs. Jess was born July 23, 1923, in Wisconsin.

Philip Corrado Sr.

Philip C. Corrado Sr., 71, of Bartlett, formerly of Lincolnwood Towers, a certified public accountant and founder of the Philip C. Corrado Co., died Saturday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, after a short illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6220 N. Sauganash, Chicago. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Mr. Corrado was president and founder of the Villa Olivia Country Club, Inc. in Bartlett, and was a past president of the Central Lions of Chicago and the business Executives Association.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Serritella; five sons, Philip C. Jr., Richard, Anthony and Robert, all of Chicago, and Daniel Corrado of Bartlett; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie (Charles) Walters and Mrs. Mary Lou (Richard) Hochstatter; 26 grandchildren; five brothers, Anthony, Charles, Nich, Joseph and Frank Corrado, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Ferrara, all of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Columbian Funeral Home, 6621 W. North Ave., Oak Park.

Mary C. McAloon

Mrs. Mary C. McAloon, 60 of long Grove Rd., Barrington, part owner and manager of the children clothing store known as A.B.C. Kiddie Shop of Hanover Park, died suddenly Monday in Lake Zurich. She was born Oct. 16, 1911, in Chicago.

Mrs. McAloon was a past member of St. Anne's Sodahty in Barrington and St. Joseph Home for the Elderly Auxiliary in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahiggin and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and all day tomorrow.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Anne Catholic Church in Barrington, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Sharon M. Verdung of Lake Zurich; one son, Kenneth O. II and daughter-in-law, Lois McAloon of Schaumburg; four grandchildren, and a brother, William N. Cheever of Los Angeles, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth O.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, or Lutheran Family Services.

Visitation is today in Hitzeman Funeral Home, 9445 W. 31st St., Brookfield, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Thom H. Hunter of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, will be officiating burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

Frank J. Hosticka

Frank J. Hosticka, 79, of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, formerly of Brookfield, Ill., died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. He was born Dec. 2, 1892, in Chicago.

Mr. Hosticka was a retired Burlington Northern Railroad employee. He was a member of Prospect Lodge No. 957, A.F.&A.M.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; Medinah Temple; Alabad Grotto and Veterans Association of the Burlington Lines.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, nee Hahn; one daughter, Mrs. Florence (Claren) Boehm of Cleveland, Tenn.; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a wife, Erna, nee Ohm.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, or Lutheran Family Services.

Visitation is today in Hitzeman Funeral Home, 9445 W. 31st St., Brookfield, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Thom H. Hunter of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, will be officiating burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

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Army Commander Says Nike Site 'Vital' To Defense

Col. William Eichorn, commander of the Army's 45th Brigade tactical unit, stationed at the Nike Missile site in Arlington Heights, said Monday the retention of facilities there is "vital to the air defense of the Chicago metropolitan area."

His comments on the importance of the missile base remaining in Arlington Heights comes only days after more than 15 Northwest suburban officials at-

tempted to get political support for changing the missile site into a regional recreation area.

The suburban representatives, which included mayors and park district directors, asked Sen. Charles Percy to exert his influence in an effort to designate the area as a surplus to military requirements. If the site is designated excess to military needs, the officials hope to acquire the 137-acre property for park use.

However, Eichorn said the missile base is "an absolute tactical necessity." He also commented that any movement of the facilities would be "very, very difficult" and "highly expensive."

EICHORN SAID the 45th Brigade tactical units in Arlington Heights have control over all the Nike Sites in the Chicago area. He added he has worked with "the surplusing of other facilities" and stated

he has "never seen a base evacuated if tactically necessary."

Eichorn was formerly stationed at Fort Hancock, a defense site for the New York and Philadelphia area, and said there was an effort there to free a portion of the base for open land use. He said none of the tactical facilities at the base were sought as excess to military needs.

About half of the 45th Brigade person-

nel stationed in Arlington Heights were transferred last year to Fort Sheridan as part of a military build up at the post near Waukegan. About 100 men were relocated at Fort Sheridan, but the air defense manpower remained.

Several on-post facilities at the Nike site in Arlington Heights have been closed and five buildings were evacuated. The Army reserve and national guard units will be housed in the buildings, according to an Army spokesman.

SEN. PERCY told the Northwest suburban representatives he hoped to have a military task force study the recreation request. He also said he would talk to the Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Navy, and the Chief of Naval Operations about the park plan.

The Arlington Heights Park District has been studying the Nike site park possibility for several years. The park dis-



Sen.
Charles H.
Percy

Fund To Help Amy's Natural Mother Dropped By Friend

The idea to create a fund to help finance legal costs of Mrs. Paula Marshall in her fight to regain custody of her daughter, Amy, has been dropped, but not because of lack of support.

Mrs. Judy Ripp, an Evanston mother and friend of Mrs. Marshall's, said last week she planned to start a fund similar to the one created by several Schaumburg mothers to aid Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, Amy's adoptive parents in Colorado Springs.

However, Mrs. Ripp now says, under the advice of Mrs. Marshall's attorneys she has given up the idea of the fund so as not to interfere with litigation pending in Colorado.

Mrs. Sylvia Decker, representing Mrs. Marshall, said part of the argument she is preparing in behalf of Mrs. Marshall for a hearing in Colorado will deal with the amount of publicity given to the Hueberts and the adverse effect it has had on Mrs. Marshall.

"Because we're going to be complaining about the other side's publicity, we don't want to be in the same position," she said.

Mrs. Ripp, who was close to Mrs. Marshall during the adoption proceedings and who testified for her before the Illinois Appellate Court, said Mrs. Marshall has received a great deal of support through letters from many parts of the country.

SHE SAID Mrs. Marshall has received letters from residents in Georgia, California, New York and Colorado supporting her position to regain custody of her daughter.

"People all seem to be in favor of Paula once they know the facts of the case," Mrs. Ripp said. "Once they learn the facts, they're appalled by them and how a person can be stampeded into signing an adoption consent form."

She said the continuing litigation has

placed a "tremendous financial burden" on Mrs. Marshall, but that she would travel to Colorado if it were necessary to gain custody of Amy.

Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall plan to go to Colorado soon to request the courts there to enforce the order of the Illinois courts which demanded the immediate

transfer of custody of Amy from the Hueberts to Mrs. Marshall. The Hueberts have been found in contempt of court for not returning the child.

district had been anxious to obtain at least a portion of the property.

Rather than a recreational facility solely for Arlington Heights residents the regional concept makes the park available for other suburban residents.



Illustration: Dennis Maguire

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See Parochiaid Passage By Fall

by JOHN RUTHERFORD

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Sponsors of parochiaid, which has been temporarily sidetracked by the Illinois Supreme Court, expect to pass it again in time for the opening of classes this fall.

The Supreme Court Monday refused to rule on the issue of state aid to nonpublic schools because of a technicality, thus preventing the state from distributing \$15 million in parochiaid funds for the second semester of the current school year.

But sponsors of the three-bill parochiaid package said they were confident it would pass a third time when the legislature returns in April. If the legislation becomes law on July 1 and the courts uphold it, funds will be available for the beginning of school in September.

"It's a hard thing to predict, but I don't think we'll have any trouble passing parochiaid again," Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights said.

"Although Springfield has changing moods and circumstances, the legislature has committed itself to a program of state aid to nonpublic schools."

Schlickman, House sponsor, said entirely new bills probably would be introduced this spring identical to the bills passed last fall with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's changes.

THE COURT'S decision never touched on the issue of state aid to nonpublic schools. Instead, the court said it could

not issue an order releasing parochiaid funds because the law did not take effect until this July 1.

Also, the Supreme Court went a step further and questioned Ogilvie's power to amend legislation as he has.

"Upon the basis of the imprecise text of the constitutional provision and the materials before us in this case," the court said, "we cannot now attempt to delineate the exact kinds of changes that fall within the power of the governor to make specific recommendation for change."

"It can be said with certainty, however, that the substitution of complete new bills, as attempted in the present case, is not authorized by the constitution."

Ogilvie criticized the court for basing its decision on a "narrow and limited point" and said he would be forced to "examine carefully" about 40 other bills which he had amended.

"THE RATIONALE of the decision may be found to cause serious mischief in the application of other laws passed last year," he said, "such as the increase in workmen's compensation benefits."

Ogilvie also denied his changes amounted to "the substitution of complete new bills."

"Although the bills were retyped from the beginning," he said, "changes from the original language were made only in certain specific provisions, and most of the language approved by the General Assembly in June was repeated verbatim."

Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, parochiaid's Senate sponsor, found himself caught in the middle of the dispute.

"We have contested the governor's right to legislate," Cherry said, "but it's too bad the parochiaid bill had to be the guinea pig for the issue."

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, said he was disappointed when he first heard of the court's decision but now is confident parochiaid will pass again in April.

"We are greatly encouraged because it was pointed out that the reason given for rejection of the bills was purely a technicality raised by the court itself," he said. "a question as to the date of passage of the bills."

Budget Bureau Director John McCarter said the \$15 million in parochiaid funds along with another \$15 million for last fall would lapse and would probably go toward offsetting the state's \$40 million deficit.

Bill May End School Link To Property Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., have announced plans to introduce a bill to end dependence of local school districts on property taxes.

"It is time we recognized that local school systems need far more help from the federal government if they are to cope with the double-edged dilemma of education finance and educational quality," the senators said in a joint statement Monday.

"It is clear that local property taxes — even with the steep increases that many localities have had to impose on taxpayers in recent years — cannot continue to meet the soaring costs of public education," they said.

The two senators said they planned to introduce their bill next month. They said the bill would give bonuses to districts which raise the achievement level of disadvantaged children.

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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



Education is taking on all of the controversy and drama of a promise-packed election year.

On the state scene, education reform has been cited as a top priority by three candidates for the governor's seat, including the man who now holds the title, Richard B. Ogilvie.

In his State of the Union Message to the General Assembly, Ogilvie said,

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has embarked on a crusade against the personal property tax which could be vital to his chances of survival in the November elections.

The governor remains in trouble with Downstate voters, especially farmers, and their biggest complaint is the personal property tax.

That is ironic, because Ogilvie has consistently opposed the personal property tax and has supported every effort to abolish it. That it remains on the books is the fault mostly of an inept legislature which, given the constitutional authority to abolish the tax, failed to do so in a way acceptable to the Illinois Supreme Court.

But distrust of Cook County politicians, Republicans as well as Democrats, remains widespread Downstate. And Illinois farmers are quick to suspect double-dealing between Cook County's Ogilvie and the big city Democrats in the survival of the tax.

That may be part of the reason why Ogilvie ran behind his likely Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, in a poll among Illinois Farm Bureau members last fall.

THE SAME POLL showed the personal property tax and welfare costs to be their chief concerns.

Simon, of course, is as vociferous as Ogilvie in his determination to abolish the personal property tax. But he—and Dan Walker, should he become the candidate—have the added advantage of being able to state frankly that the losses in revenue will probably have to be made up by higher income taxes.

While the income tax is no more popular Downstate than it is in Cook County, it is vastly preferred to the personal property tax. Ogilvie knows that as well as Simon, but the income tax is not a topic he would like to discuss just now, thank you.

The fact that most individuals in Illinois no longer pay any personal property taxes has greatly emphasized the inequality suffered by farmers under the tax. While they, like every other resident, are no longer assessed for their household goods and family car, that is a minor consideration in their overall tax bill.

Exempting a \$3,000 automobile from the tax means little to a farmer paying taxes on, perhaps, two tractors, a corn picker and/or combine, one or more

"There is one challenge to state government this year which transcends all others. I refer to our responsibility to provide the best possible education for every child in Illinois, whether on the farm, in the suburbs or in the city."

To tackle the sticky problem of school finance, Ogilvie has created a Governor's Commission on Schools. He indicated the commission's chief task will

be to find ways to end the disparity between rich and poor school districts.

TAKING A similar tack, candidate Paul Simon is calling for equalization of funding for public schools. He pledged education reform as his second priority.

Third candidate for the governor's seat, Dan Walker, says he is also concerned about education and believes the state should make a greater financial commitment to local districts.

Both Walker and Simon are critical of Ogilvie, charging he does not spend enough money on education. They claim he is spending money on highways that could be diverted to schools.

Ogilvie's creation of a school commission appears to be an attempt to discredit these charges and prove he does care about education.

But many school officials are saying they are not interested in another study of education. They want more money for education.

In addition, Ogilvie critics point out there are already a number of school study committees in existence and the governor's committee is just a duplication of these efforts. The legislature, for example, has a school problem commission, and Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of education, has spearheaded a number of study groups.

Despite the burdensome duties Bakalis is already strapped with, Ogilvie has appointed him vice chairman of the new commission. It is possible Bakalis' efforts and the efforts of other groups will be diffused by one more education study.

IT WOULD be a real boon to education if Ogilvie backed his rhetoric with funds. But this prospect doesn't look hopeful. Ogilvie has pulled rein on junior college development with budget cuts. And although he has boosted aid for primary and secondary education, the financial crisis in local districts is getting worse, not better. Ogilvie has pleaded growing expenditures in other areas but his running mates charge he has misplaced his priorities.

I hope Ogilvie isn't using the commission as a smoke screen to hide the fact there are serious problems in education that have not yet been solved. I hope the commission is more than a voter tease.

trucks, grain wagons, stored grain, 15 or 20 cattle and a yardful of hogs—all of which he depends on for his living.

OGILVIE HAS obviously recognized that the onus for that burden on the farmers rests, however mistakenly, with him.

He has therefore taken the extraordinary step of seeking to intervene personally in the appeal of the Illinois Supreme Court decision restoring the personal property tax.

He has also asked the legislature to pass separate legislation specifically exempting "all tangible property used for farming in this state," in case the court appeal fails.

To the layman, it would appear that the appeal has little chance of success.

If the Supreme Court turns down the

appeal, Ogilvie's hopes for redemption in the eyes of the farmer rest with the General Assembly, not a happy prospect for any office seeker.

The legislation he has asked for, while clearly fair and probably constitutional, is also manifestly political.

If it succeeds, Ogilvie will not only have erased the resentment of the farmers, he will have earned their gratitude.

THIS WILL not be lost on Chicago Democrats, who, if they don't know much about farming, certainly can recognize a Republican out to mend his fences.

The Democrats' best chance of blocking the legislation will be in the Senate, where at least one Democratic vote is needed to pass any legislation.

There are, however, six Democratic senators from Downstate communities who would be hard-pressed to explain to their rural constituents a vote against the Ogilvie proposal.

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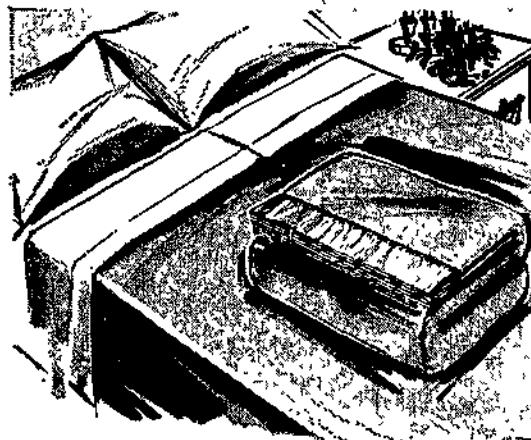
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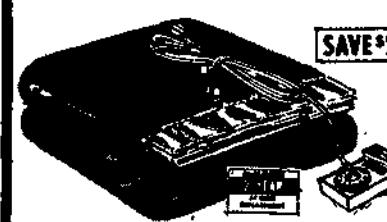
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Adds Teeth To Court Cases

'School Funding Unjust'

by BETSY BROOKER

Richard Martwick, Cook County superintendent of education, added teeth to past court cases calling for equalized school funding in a class action suit filed yesterday.

Martwick's suit attempts to force the state to provide at least half of local school budget revenue, and asks the court to charge the legislature with the duty of restructuring the present system of school finance.

"Our existing system of funding elementary and high school education in Illinois is inequitable, unjust and unconstitutional as presently administered," said Martwick.

The constitutionality of the present system was first challenged in Illinois by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase last year.

Martwick answered Blase's suit yesterday in addition to filing a new complaint on the tax question. As a defendant in Blase's suit, Martwick expands rather than contests the mayor's position.

Both Martwick's and Blase's cases, and cases being heard throughout the country, challenge the current practice of placing the burden of school budgets on local property taxes. Local Illinois districts now receive less than one third of their revenue from the state and more than half from local homeowners.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, the district with the most valuable property receives the most revenue. And the child in the wealthiest district theoretically receives the best education. For example, Sauk Village Dist. 168 on the extreme south edge of Cook County levies at a rate of \$2.77 per \$100 assessed valuation and has \$570.10 to spend on each student. Stickney Central Dist. 110 in Western Cook County levies at a rate of \$.99 and has \$1,467 to spend on each student. The Sauk Village tax is three times as high.

as Stickney Central's, but the village has only one third as much to spend because its property or assessed valuation is lower.

Supreme Courts in California and Texas have already declared this system of school finance unconstitutional.

Martwick and Blase agree the Illinois Legislature has violated the new state constitution by failing to assume "primary responsibility for public education."

However, Martwick goes one step further by asking the court to not only declare the system unconstitutional, but to also force the state to abide by the constitution.

ACCORDING TO county education officials, Martwick's suit will have more clout with the state than Blase's because it was filed by an elected official on behalf of the 470,000 students in Cook County. Blase filed his suit as a private party.

Martwick does not propose to do away with local property taxes, but he does believe they should not make up a major portion of the school budget.

"It should be apparent to us we cannot continue to impose the financial burden of education on the homeowner in the present inequitable manner," Martwick said. "We are reaching a stage where the homeowner will no longer support educational bond issues. He turns out en masse to vote against any improvements in the schools and can we really blame him?"

Lost local revenue should be made up with bigger grants from the state which favor tax poor districts, according to Martwick. This would require revision of the present state aid formula which provides equal grants to all districts. The state also provides additional funds to needy districts, but Martwick believes this bonus is insufficient.

"It corrupts us all when we permit,

condone and encourage a system that denies students who live in less affluent areas the right to the same education as those in wealthier areas. The quality of a child's public education should not be dependent on the wealth of his parents and neighbors. It produces a system where all too frequently the children who need the most get the least," Martwick said.

In order to boost state aid, Martwick proposes the governor and the legislature shift present allocations to give greater priority to education. He said, "We have to identify how much money is being put into the pie and how much money is coming out." A study group financed by the federal education office ranks Illinois 45th in the country in terms of wealth compared to education expenditures.

Martwick also advocates retention of local policy-making control. "Opponents to change in the present system ask where new funds will come from. They fear the quality of poorer schools will be brought up to higher standards at the expense of the excellent schools which will then deteriorate. This must not be the case in a new system."

"We could, for example, establish standards of adequacy for all districts and build in options for those who wish locally to continue to innovate and establish new and still better programs."

Martwick does not plan to leave local districts in the lurch without a finance system. However, at this time, he has no plan to replace the system. He has organized an ad hoc committee of bankers and professors to study the matter and come up with a new state aid formula.

"Our group and a number of others are reviewing school finance," said Martwick. "With a unified effort they should come up with an equitable system."

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Testifies Middleton Assaulted Her

by ROGER CAPOTTI

A 24-year-old ex-model told jury members yesterday Dr. James G. Middleton injected her with a drug and then sexually assaulted her during examination in the doctor's former Des Plaines office in 1970.

Lynn Nelson, the woman who filed charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against the doctor, was the first witness to testify as the trial of Dr. Middleton began in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

The trial ended for the day with Mrs. Nelson scheduled to resume her testimony today at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Nelson said she had gone to the doctor's office, then at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 10 times during December, 1969 and January and February, 1970.

She said on her final visit, Feb. 7, 1970, Dr. Middleton gave her an injection and instructed her to undress.

Mrs. Nelson said when the doctor returned about 30 minutes later, "my vision was impaired, I was weak and I was dizzy." The thin, brown-haired woman said the doctor then began to assault her. "I started shaking all over," Mrs. Nelson said. "I was scared. There was nothing I could do. I couldn't see clearly. Everything was slanted."

The woman said the assault began one-

half hour after she was given the injection, about 1:30 p.m. and continued until approximately 4 p.m.

The trial was recessed for the day when Larry O'Gara, assistant state's attorney began to question Mrs. Nelson about a conversation she had with a friend who accompanied her to the office the day of the alleged assault.

Sam Adam, defense attorney, objected to the testimony, arguing the conversation took place outside the presence of the doctor and therefore is "hearsay."

James Kavanagh, assistant state's attorney, admitted the testimony would be hearsay, but should be admitted anyway because the conversation took place so closely in time after the alleged attack. Kavanagh said, "excited utterances" are exceptions to hearsay evidence rules.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing recessed the trial and told the attorneys to be ready to argue the issue today at 11 a.m.

In his opening remarks to the jury, Adam outlined for the first time in public the doctor's defense.

ADAM SAID Mrs. Nelson was in an automobile accident later in the day of the alleged attack, was hospitalized for more than a week but never told doctors there of the alleged incident.

The attorney said Mrs. Nelson did not

pay her bill to Dr. Middleton and filed the charges after the overdue bill was put into the hands of a collection agency.

Adam also contended no written complaints were made by Mrs. Nelson until the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, 1970 at his new office 909 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

"The real motive, however, was not established," Adam told the jury, "until Dec. 27, 1971, when, two days before the statute of limitations ran out, Mrs. Nelson sued the doctor for \$1,220,000. We intend to prove this all is nothing more than an extortion plot by Lynn Nelson in order to obtain money," Adam said.

The suit was filed in the law division of the circuit court by Mrs. Nelson who charged the doctor with malpractice and said she suffered "irreparable physical and psychological damage as a result of the doctor's treatment."

Baby Sitting TV

by Ed Landwehr

With some regularity you notice articles in newspapers and magazines deplored parents that use the TV set for so-called baby sitters. According to the authors, you should participate with children in games and conversation. The negative results they claim are broken families, delinquency, drug problems and so on.

Being TV services and getting into hundreds of homes, we see kids who are pretty normal youngsters. To publicize that delinquency problems are caused by TV watching is downright silly. I think they're trying to make the television set a scapegoat for some big, fat national problems.

Anyway, that's what we notice over here at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Phone 258-0700 for TV service next time. You'll notice that we do a fine job, too.

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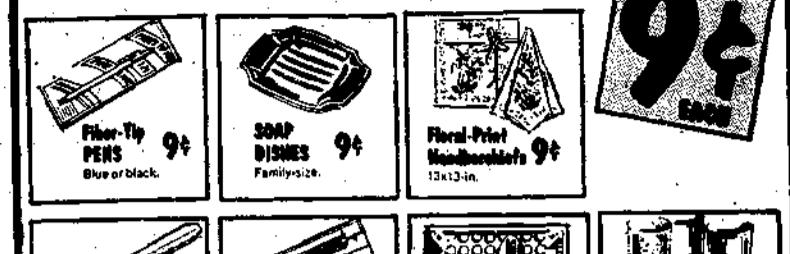
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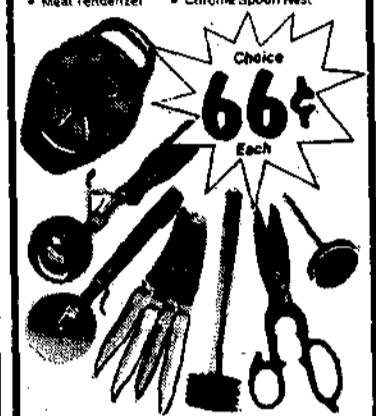
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Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple upside-down cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 15: Roast Tom turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, jellied cranberry fruit salad, celery sticks, home-made hot rolls and milk.

Dist. 23: Breaded fish steak, tartar sauce, potato puffs, cole slaw, bread, butter, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, savory rice, chilled peach half, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catup, applesauce, congo bar and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, buttered corn, hot rolls and honey, pudding and milk.

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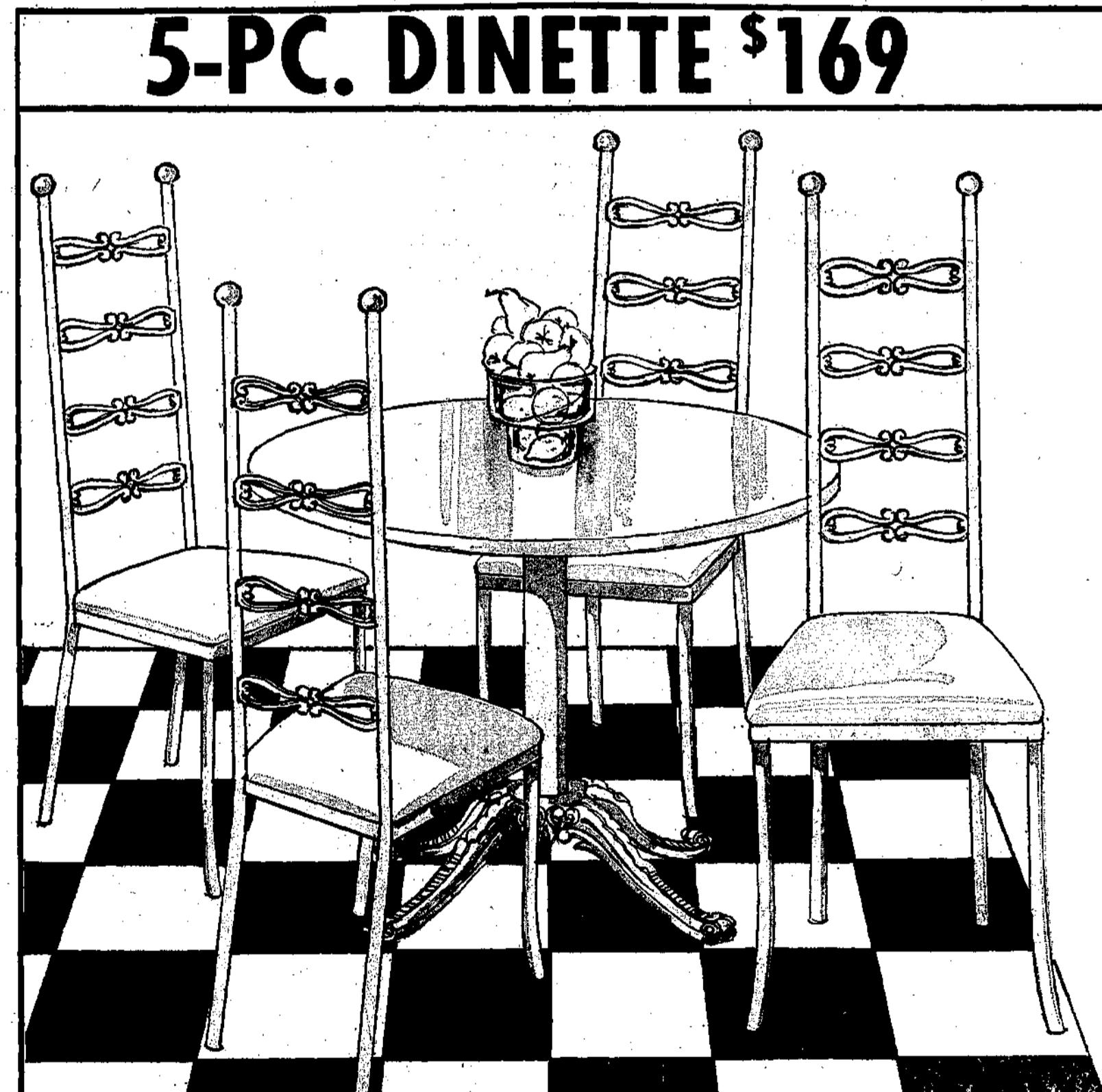
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DuBrow On TV

'Film Odyssey' Promises To Be Memorable

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What promises to be one of the most memorable series in the history of television — a collection of great movies, without commercials — arrived on the Public Broadcasting Service network during the weekend.

The title of the series is "Film Odyssey," and the premiere offering last Friday night was Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," starring Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner. As an example of presentations, the "Film Odyssey" attraction for this coming Friday night is Josef Von Sternberg's "The Blue Angel," with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings.

For those viewers who have long endured the commercial networks' endless flow of advertisements that destroy the

pleasure and continuity of good movies on the home screen, "Film Odyssey" is a plain and simple delight. It also reminds us, by inference, that we have been hardened into accepting the destruction that commercials bring to movies, and that we should resolve ourselves yet again to holler loud and long and continuously at the networks for relief, and keep asking the federal communications commission for help.

ONE OF THE added joys of watching "Film Odyssey" is that we do not only see the films without commercial interruptions, but also uncut. In short, we do not have to fear, as we do with commercial television, that some butchers at a studio or a network will start hacking

away at a piece of film to make it fit either an arbitrary video length or what some executive feels is the taste of the mass audience.

We have only to be reminded of how the movie "Three Into Two Won't Go" was massacred in its network version so that the basic thrust of the film emerged highly altered from the basic view of its creators. There have been many cases of outrageous tampering with movies seen on video.

But in the case of "Film Odyssey," every care has been taken to protect not only the movies themselves, but the pleasure of the viewer as well from the framing of the motion pictures to the use of English titles that are easy on the eyes of television watchers.

OVER ON NBC-TV Friday night, we finally got the premiere of the weekly half-hour comedy, "Sanford and Son," a much-awaited series by the shrewd people who also make "All in the Family," and the overnight ratings in both New York and Los Angeles were a smashing success for the new entry.

"Sanford and Son" stars Redd Foxx as an aging, black Los Angeles junk dealer who will do — and fake — anything, including illness, to keep his 31-year-old bachelor son (Demond Wilson) from leaving the family business to seek a better life, as he wants to do.

The premiere was quite charming, very funny and even a bit poignant as it established the somewhat abrasive relationship between the widower and his son. Both actors were excellent, and so were

junk business. Anxious to get top money, he winds up offering it at a smoky Beverly Hills auction, where the father-and-son antics to bid the price up were good for plenty of belly laughs. Again, though, their relationship is the key.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FRIDAY NIGHT?

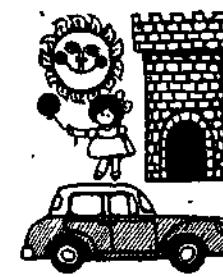
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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Big Richard Boone may return to the little screen next fall playing a deputy U.S. Marshal in the not-so-old West.

It all depends on the success of a two-hour television movie Boone is doing titled "Fleck" — as in Hector Ramsey, patterned after a historical character who captured felons for a hanging judge in Oklahoma.

If Universal Studios and a network deem "Heck" a potential winner, Boone will be back in harness this spring.

His track record is good. Two of three of his past series were hits. As Dr. Conrad Styner in "Medic," and Paladin in "Have Gun, Will Travel," Boone enjoyed extraordinary success.

HE BLEW IT IN his final series, "The Richard Boone Show," an anthology proving once again that home viewers prefer to see their video heroes in the same role week after week.

Boone furrowed his jagged face in thought when it was suggested he was the first pure television dramatic star, an actor who hadn't already established himself on radio, movies or in the theater when he tackled "Medic" back in 1954.

Since leaving the tube as a regular in

1964 Boone has appeared in a number of motion pictures and, for a third generation Californian, has shown a disaffection for the Golden State.

He moved to Hawaii seven years ago, bought a home, a huge boat and placed his son, Peter, in what he considers the finest school in the world, the Punahoa School in Honolulu.

As abruptly as he departed Hollywood, Boone fled Hawaii.

"I left because the place was becoming less beautiful every day, thanks to the land developers," he said sourly. "They are leveling all the natural beauty out there for all kinds of developments."

"THERE'S A CYNICAL attitude in the people in power and the government in Hawaii. I couldn't take it any more."

"Anyhow, I'd accomplished my purpose over there. I lived in paradise for a while and my son got a great education. Now Peter is at Stanford where I was graduated."

And now Papa Boone is living in his new home in St. Augustine, Fla., population 8,000.

"My wife, Claire, comes from there," Boone said, grinning. "It is one of the most beautiful towns I've ever seen. It's off the beaten path. No smog. Peaceful."

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Today's TV Highlights

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 6 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 5 Station Exchange
5:55 9 Movie
5:52 7 News
5:55 2 News
5:58 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30 7 Today in Chicago
Perspectives
6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
Top o' the Morning
Our Changing World
7:00 7 News
7:05 7 Today
7:10 Kennedy & Co.
Ray Rayner and His Friends
11: The Electric Company
12: Sesame Street
12: Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
8:30 7 Movie: "Compulsion,"
Orson Welles
9:30 7 Tompkins Room
11: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5: Dinn'r Place
9: Mothers-In-Law
11: Sesame Street
23 Stock Market Observer
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 26 The Thrillers
6:30 26 Concentration
2 Virginian Graham Show
28 N.Y. Active Stocks
10:00 2 Family Affair
5: Sale of the Century
9: Movie: "A Man Alone,"
Ray Milland
26 Business News, Weather
10:02 11 Chicago Area In-School Television
10:30 22 Love Story
5: The Hollywood Squares
7: That Girl
26 News, Weather
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5: Jeopardy
7: Bewitched
26 Business News, Weather
11:15 26 Views of the Market
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5: The Who, What or Where Game
7: Password
26 News, Weather
11:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:15 11 How Do Your Children Grow?
26 News, Weather
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 11 The French Chef
Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 Love Is a Many
Spindled Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Hush-Hush
26 Market Basket
1:15 11 Chicago Area In-School
Television
1:20 82 News
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 I Love Lucy
26 An Expert
32 The Trip
3:00 2 The Secret Sturm
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 The Roy Leonard Show
26 Business News, Weather
26 What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 The Love Boat
26 News, Weather
32 Goliath Gourmet
2:50 26 Commodity Comments
26 Gomer Pyle - USMC
5 Somerset
7 Love, American Style
11 Young Muscian Artist
26 Counsel for You
32 Felix the Cat
3:30 2 Movie: "The Proud Ones,"
Robert Ryan
5:30 2 Frosty the Snowman
7 Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty
Valance—James Stewart—Part 1
9 Flipper
11 How Do Your Children Grow?
26 Mangilla Gorilla and Friends
3:45 32 Speed Racer
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
4:10 32 Ed and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Rockford File
26 The Trip
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Slat Skowronek Show
9 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 A Black's View of the News
32 Mammie Gorilla and Friends
6:00 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
26 The Trip
32 The Monstars
44 The Munsters
Races Track News & Sports
6:30 2 Doctor in the House
5 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Black History Quiz Finals
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Sport-Rap
6:50 44 The Race Results
7:00 2 The Carol Burnett Show
5 Adam-12
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 Howan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
Impacting Musicals
32 Green Acres
44 SK Talk
7 Movie
7 ABC Comedy Hour
9 The T-Bone Jones
26 Scottish Musical
32 The Riffraff
44 The Movie Game
32 Medical Center
11 The Great American Dream
Machine
32 Burke's Law
44 The Merri Dee Show
8:30 7 The Persuaders
9 Donnet
26 Linda Northern
44 The Wonderful World
of Sun Machines
9:00 2 Minut
5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery
9 Perry Mason
11 The Private Lives
of Americans
26 Turin Acevedo Show
32 Of Land and Seas
7 Passage to Adventure
11 Are You Listening?
11 Midwest Indiana Report
9 News
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 This Week
26 Information 26
32 Get Smart
44 Underground News
2 The Merv Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 The David Letterman Show
9 Movie: "Jackie,"
Jack Palance
11 Isolation
26 Simplimelts Marin
32 Movie: "Young Stranger,"
James MacArthur

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCII (Ind)
Channel 32 WFIL (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

12:15 2 Movie, "Take Me to Town,"
Ann Sheridan
32 What's Happening
12:00 2 News
5 The Phil Donahue Show
7 Kennedy at Night
44 Paul Harvey Comments

12:35 32 News
12:40 9 News
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections

1:10 9 Movie, "Hell's Half Acre,"
Wendell Corey
1:30 5 News
1:55 2 News
3:00 2 Meditation

The ABC Comedy Hour. Singer Steve Lawrence guest-hosts an outing starring impressionists Frank Gorshin, George Kirby and Rich Little. Also: Marilyn Michaels, Charlie Callas, Robert Young. 7:30 p.m. CST.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Eddie's saxophone practicing prompts an apartment building protest. 7 p.m. CST.

NBC Mystery Movie. Peter Falk, as a

detective named Columbo, investigates a corporate executive's murder with an exploding cigar box. With William Windom, Roddy McDowall, Anne Francis, Ida Lupino, James Gregory. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Rod Serling's Night Gallery, NBC. Segments include a ghost story involving a mansion in Scotland, and a miracle tale about an insurance fraud. With Richard Kiley, Jill Ireland. 9 p.m. CST.

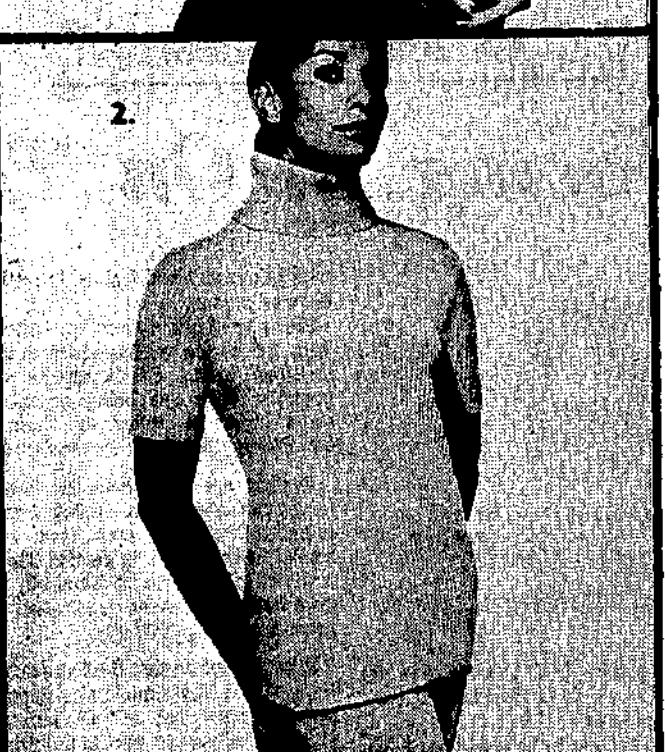
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Herald Editorials

Ethics Law

Isn't Enough

It is difficult to be enthused about the new financial disclosure law passed last week by the General Assembly.

After months of wrangling, Illinois' legislators finally compromised on a half measure which is all-encompassing of public officials and candidates affected by it, but less zealous in what they must disclose.

The measure includes virtually all elected officials or candidates for office, in addition to state employees earning more than \$20,000 yearly and nominees for positions requiring confirmation by the state Senate.

Generally, it requires that they identify the source of any income in excess of \$1,200 per year, or financial interests in any entity which exceeds \$5,000. The income provision is higher for doctors, lawyers and other professionals who must reveal the source of fees only when they exceed \$6,000 in one year.

As one legislator put it, that means that no payoffs exceeding \$4,000 may be accepted without being disclosed.

That provision will also compel professionals to caution major clients that if their fees for services exceed \$5,000, they will be required to disclose the identity of the client and the nature of the services rendered, which may in some instances be regrettable.

The law does not require that specific amounts of income or financial holdings be revealed — only the fact that they are above the minimums.

While the disclosures will be less than specific, the requirement does place restraints on public officials from extensive involvement with interests that may be questionable.

The major failures of the legislation are that it does not prohibit "double-dipping" — holding two paying government positions — and that it does not require disclosure of the source and amount of campaign contributions.

By refusing to include double-dipping, Chicago Democrats succeeded in protecting a large number of legislators who also hold patronage jobs, and political workers who fill more than one job.

The vested interest of patronage workers in the state legislature assures their support of any legislation favorable to the state agencies employing them and their colleagues, and feeds the expansion of governmental bureaucracy.

While the income-disclosure provisions place some obstacles before interests seeking to influence legislators, the lack of a campaign-contributions provision preserves a clear path to the lawmakers' pocket.

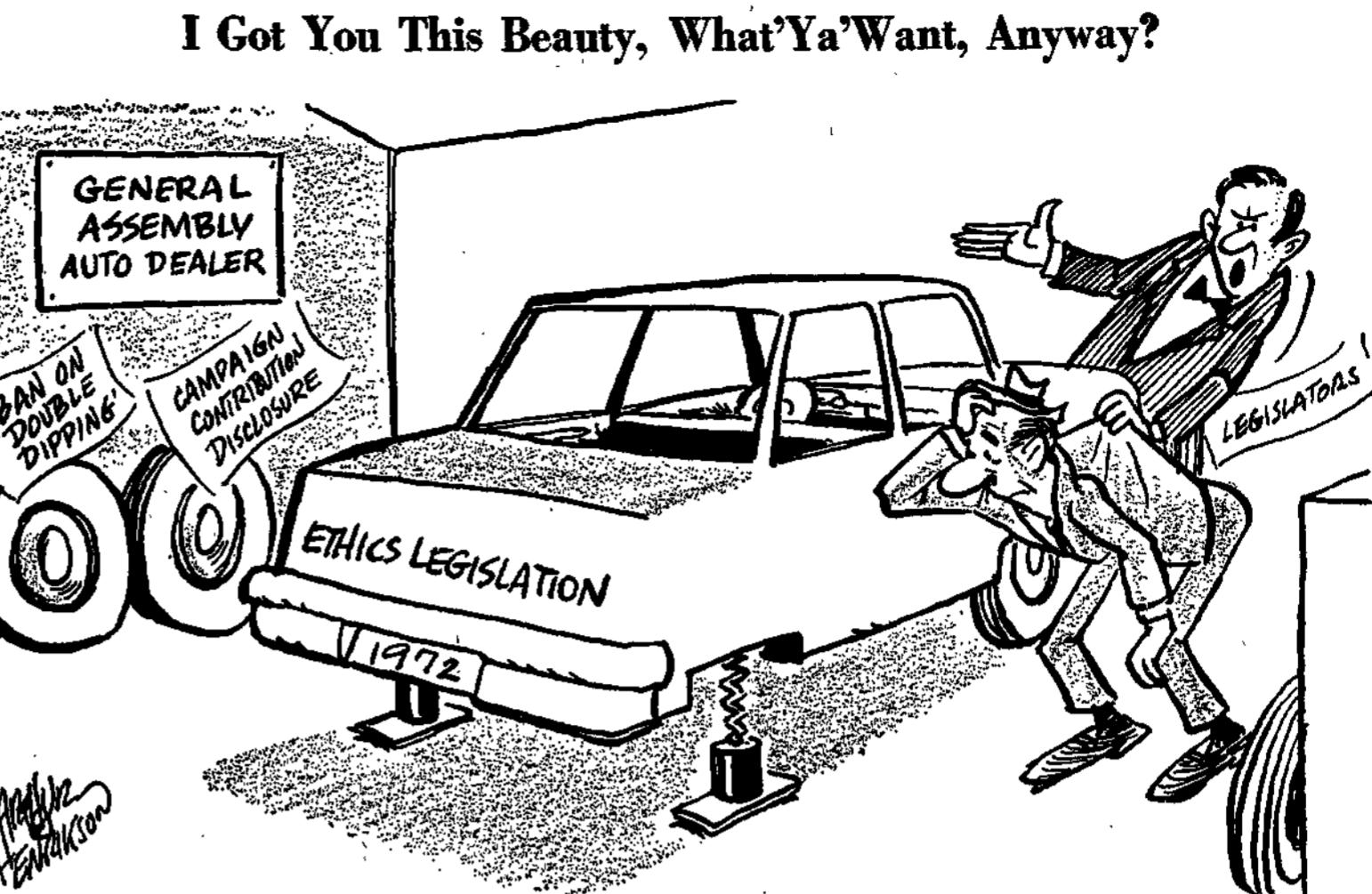
Any special interest which might previously have been inclined to offer a friendly legislator "employment" may still provide cash contributions without fear of disclosure.

The income disclosure law was passed by a reluctant legislature only after a series of major scandals which shook the confidence of the public.

Those who profess enthusiasm for the legislation declare that this law will restore that confidence.

We doubt it.

The people of Illinois will gain confidence in their elected officials only after a prolonged period free from revelations of race track deals, income tax evasion and outright embezzlement. They have seldom had the chance.



U.S. Officials 'Concerned'

China Moving In On Thailand

by RAY CROMLEY

This reporter has received two most disquieting letters — from Bangkok and Hong Kong — on recent gains by guerrilla forces in Thailand.

Especially alarming is the evidence of mainland China's increasing role in that insurgency.

Border police have recently come across a camp in northeast Thailand staffed by Chinese instructors, along with North Vietnamese.

Selected insurgents are being sent to China for military training, though the majority of the guerrilla troops still receive their basics in North Vietnam and Communist camps in Laos. Apparently the China training is for technical sergeants and other specialists, officers and NCO leadership.

The "Voice of the People of Thailand" radio, believed based in Yunnan, China, blasts relentlessly away for the guerrillas and against the Thai government.

The Communist Chinese apparently are funding an important segment of the insurgency through a sharp step-up in smuggling. Funds from this underground trade are also being used widely to corrupt numbers of lower and middle echelon members of the Thai bureaucracy, and perhaps higher officials as well, though here the facts are hard to come by.

Chinese smugglers are deeply involved in the opium traffic.

Chinese arms are moving into Thailand in increasing numbers, their shipment aided considerably by the Chinese-built road from Yunnan, through Laos, now to within 40 miles of the Thai border.

In the past, the guerrilla forces have been largely confined to hill-country Mao tribesmen in the extreme north, to Thai-Lao and immigrant Vietnamese living on



Ray
Cromley

the northeastern Thai frontier and to jungle forces on the Malaysia-Thai border in the southwest.

But recently, northern guerrillas have been gradually moving down from their hills, heading for lowland villages to the south. They are setting up political units among the ethnic Thai. Local citizens are being organized to confront their officials

with grievances and trained in setting up demonstrations.

Mao's works have been translated into Thai and copies are beginning to appear in these areas. Small mobile village guerrilla units are being organized in some numbers even in these predominantly Thai areas for the first time.

Reports are that about 150 hard-core insurgents have been shifted from the northern mountain area even farther south to Chon Daen, in central Thailand, just 175 miles north of Bangkok, to set up a headquarters for penetration of the areas near the capital city.

It is now known that the fears set off in Bangkok by the Communist expansion, and Peking's part in the insurgency, played an important part in the Thai military coup of a short time back.

The new Thai government is in the process of reorganizing its counter-insurgency operations.

The ineffective heavy antiguerrilla

strikes will be cut back. There will be a stepup in small operations. The plan is for these to go on continuously.

Villages are being helped to set up local militia units to put a halter on a terrorism which has become increasingly disruptive.

The plan calls for social and economic reforms to cut the base out from the Communist political arguments.

Because agent reports indicate the Communist apparatus in the cities and towns is dominated by local Chinese families and by Thai-Chinese, Bangkok officials are putting a new premium on infiltrating local Chinese merchant and "family" organizations.

U.S. officials here are privately deeply concerned over these Thai developments. But so far as this reporter can determine, no decision has been made here as to what role the United States should play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pakistani Atrocities 'Ignored'

by DON OAKLEY

It is not so much the secrecy surrounding national policy making that is disturbing, nor even the fact that the public is sometimes deliberately deceived about decisions made in its name — though this is disturbing enough.

It is when decisions turn out to have been monumentally and appallingly wrong that revelations of the high-level deception and duplicity involved in their formulation arouse the innate distrust of concentrated political power which Americans have inherited from the

Founding Fathers.

This was true of the Pentagon Papers, which detailed America's calculated involvement in Vietnam.

It is true now with the "Anderson papers" — records of meetings of members of the National Security Council which were slipped to columnist Jack Anderson and which relate how President Nixon ordered the adoption of a pro-Pakistan, anti-India stance by the United States during the conflict between those two countries.

To be sure, Pakistan is an official ally.

India is — or was — at best the kind of friend who makes one rather appreciate his enemies.

But what is hard to accept is that the President apparently let his admiration for the fighting qualities of the Pakistanis close his eyes to the atrocities committed by them against the rebelling Bengalis in East Pakistan.

It is one thing for the President to read his Kipling too well. It is quite another to have held the nation to silence in the face of one of the greatest immorality committed since Hitler tried to exterminate the Jews.

So little was to be gained by this policy, so much to be lost. As one Indian professor at an American university said at the time India launched the war:

The United States could have backed the right side, it could have backed the winning side, or it could have backed the Indian side. It chose to do none of these.

Correction. The United States, if by that term is meant the people of the United States, did none of these things. The people were not even consulted.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fighting A Disease

It is, to coin a phrase, a very ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good.

Cutbacks in federal spending on medical and basic research, for example, brought cries of outrage and lamentation from the scientific community. Yet this budgetary myopia, as some would call it, has had at least one unforeseen beneficial result: Smaller research foundations have become more effective.

According to George Crohn Jr., president of the Dysautonomia Foundation, most universities are now willing to accept partial funding for special laboratories. Two or three years ago they could afford to be independent and accept a foundation's grant only if it would support a total research facility.

Thus over the past year, the non-profit Dysautonomia Foundation, which was funded in 1951 and which last year made grants totaling \$100,000 — a pittance compared to some — reported great progress in its research activities.

Dysautonomia (pronounced di-uh-NO-mee-a) is not the nation's most pressing medical problem. Also known as the Riley-Day Syndrome, it is an extremely rare disorder of the autonomic (automatic) nervous system.

Victims of dysautonomia are often born unable to suck or swallow. In all cases, there is a characteristic lack of tear flow, lack of certain taste buds, inability to feel pain and susceptibility to pneumonia.

In fact, the disorder wasn't discovered until after World War II when penicillin became available for the treatment of pneumonia. Before that, few dysautonomic children survived. Even today, the mortality rate is 50 per cent to age 20.

The really strange thing about the disorder is that it afflicts only children of Jewish ancestry — specifically, Jews whose origins trace back to a small area of the Rhineland where, it is believed, a genetic mutation occurred in a single individual around the year 1500.

There is a growing feeling among medical experts that the unraveling of the mysteries of dysautonomia could lead to the understanding and possible cure of such scourges as cystic fibrosis, high blood pressure, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease, as well as a host of other disorders which involve dysfunction of the autonomic nervous system.

Yes, Leroy, There Is Peggy Taylor

I write specifically to the Herald (which is my hometown paper) because I have no way of telling him that I am real and asking him if HE is a professional writer with so much time on his hands. Mr. Weith, I am surprisingly flattered that you consider my "trite drivel" to be written by a professional, but I was a bit miffed that you thought I have too much time on my hands. I am a mother, I work 40 hours a week as a secretary, I do volunteer work and I participate in neighborhood, church and educational projects and organizations. I formerly belonged to three PTA committees (which I believe was an unfortunate waste of time) and was a Bluebird leader and if I'm lucky, I get six hours of sleep each night.

Apparently my letters have failed professionally if they have not emulated my basic reason for writing, which is to promote individual responsibility to God, family and country. If I could, I would wish that each reader would understand that our country was founded by men of tremendous moral virtue and principle and why, to retain this great heritage, it is the duty and obligation of every person to actively support and defend the U.S. Constitution devised by these great men. Is the eminent threat to our freedom so horrifyingly close that a continuous battery of warnings from concerned citizens is passed off as "trite drivel"? For instance, why must the United States increase trade with Communist China when it is officially and properly verified by the FBI that in one year's time, U.S. citizens illegally purchased \$800 million of heroin from Red China? It is alarming that "meaningful dialogue" has replaced basic common sense.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Chicago papers got through editing my letters, I didn't even recognize them myself. Incidentally, the Herald has a greater percentage of my letters in the bottom of the mail bag which aren't printed. Imagine how tired THEY must be to hear from me. I'm going to remedy that situation shortly by legally changing my

name; I'm getting married. Let's see if you can catch my letters then.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Member of the
John Birch Society
Mount Prospect

(Editor's Note: We never get tired of receiving your letters, Peggy. Although we may disagree at times with your thoughts — or the thoughts of other writers — we believe it is important the public have a chance to consider what you have to say.

We hope you and our other "regular" letterwriters understand that we don't publish every letter we receive from you. We select your best letters for publication, thus allowing other persons who don't write as often to appear in print.)

Shopper Is 'Harassed'

While shopping in downtown Palatine, I received a parking ticket for not putting money into one of their nuisance meters. Result? The Village of Palatine is a dollar richer, or I'm now a defendant in a court case.

Imagine that. A criminal action has been performed. Is this really the way to encourage residents of Palatine to shop in their own home town? No, my next shopping trip will be to a store that provides me with the convenience of parking where I don't have to be concerned with watching a meter.

Certainly, this line of thinking is followed by a lot of people. Downtown Palatine needs all the help it can get. It doesn't need to harass its shoppers with citations.

Lyle C. Davidson
Palatine

AFTER WE BOILED THE RODOMONTADE OUT OF HIS APPLICATION, WE FOUND HE'S NEVER HELD A STEADY JOB!



rodomontade
(rod o-mon-tad) noun
BOASTFUL BRAGGING

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary John Connally, whose remarks often set off sparks, has aroused the ire of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Connally was quoted as saying that, "while a Ford Pinto sells for \$2,200 in the United States, it sells for more than \$5,000 in Japan because of a high tariff and discriminatory commodity taxes."

Connally should have stopped while he was still accurate, says the Japanese automakers group. It concedes that a Pinto sells for \$5,500 in Japan but points out that the tariff duty and commodity tax on it amount only to \$749. Together with a few other costs, that makes wholesale value of the Pinto when it reaches the

Japanese dealer's showroom \$2,988. What then causes the \$2,511 markup?

The Japanese automakers say Ford causes it because Ford refuses to spend money on a distribution and servicing organization in Japan that will enable its Japanese dealers to achieve high volume. The dealer can't sell enough Pintos to pay his overhead unless the profit on each car is enormous. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association charged bluntly that American automakers sold Connally a bill of goods in making him think they really want to sell cars in Japan.

KENKISHI KONISHI, New York representative of the association, said what Detroit really wants is to buy a huge chunk of the Japanese automobile industry and is using charges of discrimination against American cars in Japan as a weapon to compel the Japanese government to allow Detroit's Big Three to accomplish this.

Konishi said the Japanese automakers are willing to accept American investment in their industry but not American control. Present law allows up to 50 per cent participation by foreign capital in auto making newly established by merger. But foreign investment in existing Japanese automaking concerns is limited and must be approved by the government.

Konishi said the Japanese automakers vast financial power of Detroit if takeovers were allowed.

"Japanese producers cannot help but be alarmed when they see that the largest auto maker in Britain is not British owned but is a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co.," he said. "How would Americans like to see a foreign takeover of one of your basic industries?" Konishi asked.

Konishi said Detroit's reluctance to make the huge investments necessary to sell American-made cars in Japan at the same modest markups at which they are sold in the United States is understandable.

He said the plain truth is that most American cars are too large for Japanese roads, burn too much fuel and cost too much for Japanese pocketbooks. Also, he said, the automobile is still more or less a luxury in Japan. Few Japanese drive to work because train bus service is excellent and parking space is scarce.

Personal Finance

Computer: A Taxpayers' Must In '72

by CARLTON SMITH

The new income tax forms got you razzle-dazzled? Having trouble trying to find the answer to that puzzler on Line 28, Schedule C? Don't worry. The computer can get it for you — wholesale.

Enlisting computers to help in the preparation of tax returns is fairly new, but even newer is the wholesaling of computer services. It's going to result in thousands of new tax-help offices this year, and greatly increase the chances that it will be a computer holding your hand

when you sob to your accountant, "What do we enter on Line 1 (b), Part III?" For even the professional tax accountants are buying computer help.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 so complicated the tax forms, and the taxpayer's problems, that 39 million had their returns prepared last year. A high-ranking Treasury Official jokingly called the reform act "The Lawyers' and Accountants' Relief Act of 1969" — but it's no joke. We've just about reached the point where, to fill out a return, you no

longer need just an adding machine, but a computer.

ONE LEADER in the new field of wholesaling low-cost computer service is Programmed Proprietary Systems of Mineola, N.Y. Two years ago it handled returns for 1,500 accounting firms. Now it's signing up banks, consumer-loan chains and other retail outlets. PPS sells its service to the retailers; it doesn't deal directly, itself, with the public.

One of its new clients, for example, is General Finance Corp., a consumer-fi-

nance subsidiary of the giant CNA financial complex. GFC experimented last year with tax-help offices in three states. This year it's expanding the service into some 340 offices.

Taxpayers turning to General Finance for help last year were "pretty much the same people who are loan customers," says the company's chief executive officer, Richard Trenkmann. They're typically skilled or semiskilled workers, home owners, with an income between \$5,000 and \$15,000. But Trenkmann says the computers are programmed to handle "most tax situations, no matter what the size of the income or the complexities of how it's earned," and to "come up with the lowest tax" decision."

Tax experts cite reasons for the trend toward enlisting professional help:

—**HIGHER INCOMES**, with attending financial and tax problems. Between 1958 and 1967 the number of taxpayers in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket increased by 318 per cent. In 1950, about one taxpayer in five itemized deductions. Today almost half the taxpayers do.

—The increasing number of cities and states that require income tax returns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Closg
Addressograph	373	361	364
American Can	343	31	341
ATT	475	47	474
Borg Warner	391	397	39
Chemetron	23	225	23
Commonwealth Edison	375	375	375
DeSoto Chemical	231	231	231
Dover Corp.	551	512	545
General Electric	649	635	637
General Mills	415	414	413
General Telephone	33	325	325
Gilneywell	142	14012	141
Illinois Tool Works	21	21	21
ITT	614	614	614
Jewel	621	61	61
Littton Industries	237	23	23
Murcor	291	285	285
Murilton	581	561	581
Motorola	88	861	875
National Tea	14	135	135
Northern Ill. Gas	30	295	295
Northrop	252	25	261
Oakite Manufacturing	657	621	621
Quaker Oats	337	321	323
RCA	391	372	38
Sears Roebuck	1004	993	100
A. O. Smith	514	502	514
SPV Corp.	172	171	172
Standard Oil	765	751	764
GAL Corp.	431	431	431
UARCO	275	275	275
Union Oil	345	345	345
U. S. Gypsum	294	294	294
Universal Oil Products	175	175	175
Walgreen	261	261	265

Liquor Industry Maintains Stable Growth

communities," he said.

THE TREND WAS specifically demonstrated, he noted, in the further expansion of legal sales areas and in the approval of sales by the drink and Sunday sales in scores of localities which hitherto restricted such sales.

The year-end report also pointed out the \$10.50 per gallon federal tax, plus state and local levies which bring the average total to about \$13.00.

Citing survey figures, Donovan said 178 legislative bills in 39 states were introduced in 1971 to increase taxes on alcoholic beverages. Seven states boosted excise taxes during the year, bringing the state tax per gallon average up to \$2.53.

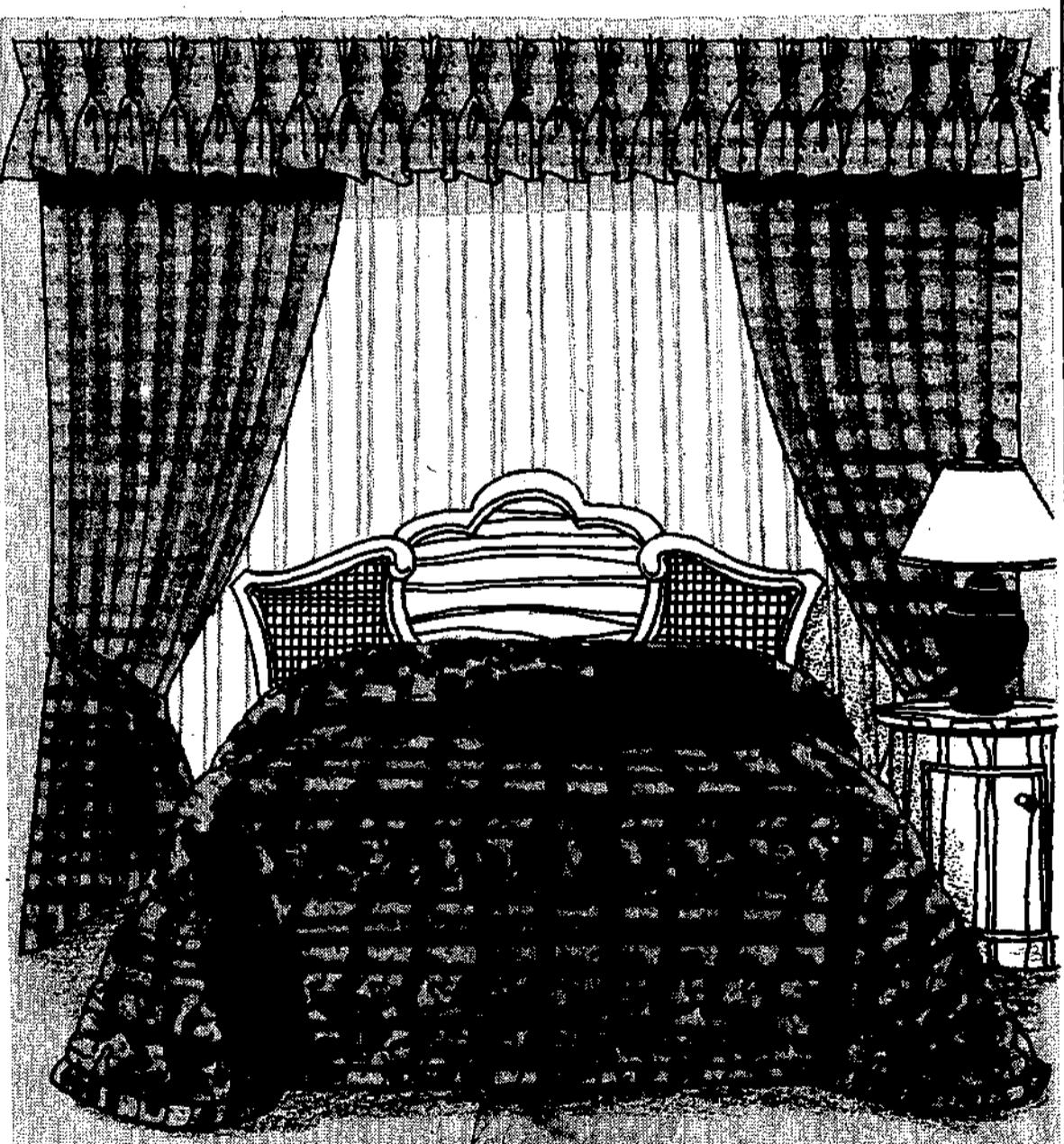
Today, he noted, the total tax burden on a \$4.75 bottle of distilled spirits averages 58 per cent of the retail price.

"This excessive and inequitable taxation repeatedly has proved to be self-defeating; it drives business to neighboring communities and states with lower tax rates. And it encourages the production of illegal whiskey for the moonshine racket on a large scale," he said.

Public treasuries during 1970, Donovan reported, collected an estimated total of \$7.7 billion in alcoholic beverage taxes, a climb of 3 per cent over 1969. The federal government's share was \$4.8 billion, matching the 1969 total. State and local collections amounted to \$2.9 billion, an increase of more than 7 per cent over the previous year.

Carson Pine Scottie

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unlined draperies
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measure!



By Decorator Industries! Sale-priced now to give your home a fresh new look for spring. Just tell us the size, then pick your fabric from our large selection. Solids and prints; sheers, damasks, antique satins, more! Typical savings: antique rayon satin draperies, 32" to 48" x 63" long, reg. 20.00, **16.00** including labor; 32" to 48" x 90", reg. 25.20, **20.16**, labor included. More! Save 20.00 on matching antique satin quilted bedspreads! Hurry, sale ends January 31st. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6 - Sun. 11 to 3
541-2010

ARLINGTON HTS.
20 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 6 - Closed Sun.
253-4137

SALE DATES: Wed., Jan. 19 thru Sat., Jan. 22
We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

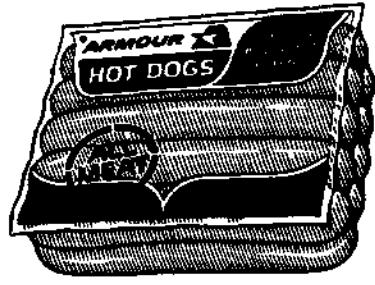
Shop Our "Everyday LOW PRICES." These items can be found every day at these low, low prices! "We cannot obtain the merchandise to supply other stores, but for the family use, the limit amount will be ample for everyday use!

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lb.**



Armour Star - Scott Petersen - Oscar Mayer
Your Choice

HOT DOGS 67¢ lb

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Corn King LUNCHEON MEAT Pickle and pimento, spiced, cotto, bologna	75¢ 1 lb.	JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS	BONUS SPECIAL	29¢	Liquor Dept. Specials
Pillsbury ASSORTED FROSTING			BONUS SPECIAL 14 oz. pkg.	3 FOR \$1.00	GALLO CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK 1/5 \$1.39
COCA COLA		BONUS SPECIAL 8-16 oz. btls.		75¢ + dep.	KINGSBURY BEER 6 12 oz. btls. 79¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE		BONUS SPECIAL 2 lb.		\$1.39	COLT 45 MALT LIQ. 6 16 oz. cans \$1.29
Vanity Fair REGAL FACIAL TISSUE		Bonus Special		3 FOR 65¢	
Easy-On SPEED STARCH		Bonus Special 22 oz.		49¢	

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES:

DOMINO SUGAR	5 lb. bag	63¢	Johnson KLEAR FLOOR WAX	27 oz. can	79¢	Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz. btl.	53¢
Domino CONFECTIONERS	lb. box	18¢	Thrill LIQUID DETERGENT	giant size	53¢	General Mills WHEATIES	18 oz. pkg.	49¢
Brown Sugar	lb. box	18¢	Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. can	11¢	Kellogg CORN FLAKES	18 oz. pkg.	33¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25 lb. bag	2¹⁹	Contadina TOMATO PASTE	6 oz. can	15¢	General Mills CHEERIOS	15 oz. pkg.	53¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR	25 lb. bag	2¹⁹	Raggedy Ann Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS	4 oz. tin	23¢	LOG CABIN SYRUP	36 oz. btl.	89¢
Betty Crocker—Assorted REGULAR CAKE MIXES	reg. size	36¢	Pillar Rock SMALL SALMON	No. 1 tall	97¢			
MILNOT	tall can	13¢	Star Kist TUNA FISH	6½ oz. can	35¢			DAIRY DEPT.
Asst. Flavors ROYAL GELATIN	3 oz. pkg	7¢	Libby's TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	29¢	Kraft VELVEETA	2 lb. loaf	99¢
MAZOLA OIL	gallon size	2⁶⁹	HAWAIIAN PUNCH	46 oz. can	31¢	Pillsbury or Ballard BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	or plain reg. size	8¢
Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE	four pack	39¢	Hi C Ass't FRUIT DRINKS	46 oz. can	29¢	LAND O' LAKES BUTTER	1 lb. pkg.	79¢
GIANT TIDE	giant pkg	84¢	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	No. 1 can	11¢	COUNTRY DELIGHT MILK	gal. ctn	94¢
LINCO BLEACH	gal	49¢	Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	No. 1 can	15¢			
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 lb. tin	89¢	Kraft MACARONI DINNER	7½ oz. pkg	17¢	COUNTRY DELIGHT		17¢
COMET CLEANSER	14 oz. pkg.	16¢	Heinz CATSUP	14 oz. btl.	27¢	ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. can	21¢
Johnson LEMON PLEDGE	14 oz. can	1⁰⁹	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP	qt. jar	49¢	COUNTRY DELIGHT	SLICED STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. pkg.
Lemon Joy LIQUID DETERGENT	giant size	53¢	Raggedy Ann SALAD DRESSING	quart btl.	39¢	Bonquet—Assorted TV DINNERS	11 oz. pkg.	35¢
						Sausage or Cheese JOHN'S PIZZA	15 oz. pkg.	53¢



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Bath size bar soap

100

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ANSWER



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ASSISTANT
CAKE BAKER





A CHILD IS HURT. A mother waits to hear what is happening. Waiting with her is Kathy Davis, Hoffman Estates, an intern social therapist from Forest Hospital on duty at Holy Fam-

ily Hospital, Des Plaines. Crisis intervention is her specialty and caring about people is what keeps her happy on the job.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Speaking Of . . .

Grocery Shopping Strategy

by KAY MARSH

It may be a sexist question, but try it on your friends anyway: What's the most expensive wheeled vehicle to operate? Most men you ask will answer a racing car or golf cart; more imaginative ones may mention the lunar vehicle the astronauts used on the moon. But every woman knows that the most expensive vehicle to run, at least for most of us, is the ordinary grocery cart — and an average family's total yearly expenditures would make anybody blanch!

Yes, I know the French phrase is not "cart blanch" but "carte blanche"; it means, among other definitions, "unconditional authority; full discretionary power." And with 368 days to feed your family this leap year, now might be a good time to use your full discretionary power to cut your food costs. You'll find plenty of help available from the food writers on this newspaper, consumer specialists, home economists and other experts. However, here are a few well-tested Basic Buy-laws, many of which you've read before in this column or elsewhere, to help you plan your shopping strategy, week after week after hungry week.

1. Ad-Vance Planning is your key to substantial savings. Study this newspaper's grocery ads, then plan your meals around the "specials."

2. Clip Those Coupons. You won't get rich with cents-off here and cents-off there, but coupons and introductory of-

fers do save you money if they're on products that you already use or have been meaning to try.

3. Lower Your Sites to the bottom shelves — and check the top ones, too. Those clever supermarket planners tend to shelf high profit items at eye level, where you're most apt to buy them.

4. Ax Snacks. An estimated 10 per cent plus of the American food dollar is spent for snacks and goodies that, at least in excess, can up your weight, cholesterol and dental bills while depleting your bank account.

5. Eat First. A savings and loan association's consumer publication recently quoted a study that showed that shoppers who haven't eaten for five hours before their weekly supermarket tour spend an average of \$5.67 more than usual.

6. Bargain Hunters often buy staples in quantity. But remember that an awful lot of items you don't really like or need are even cheaper by the doesn't.

7. Minute Mind. Other studies show that you spend more every minute you stay in the supermarket. Obviously, you don't want to rush so much you shop carelessly. However, if you have a good list and stick to it, avoiding impulse buying, you should save more. Incidentally, one smart shopper I know makes her list by departments: Canned Goods, Meat, etc., and says it cuts her shopping time by about a fifth.

8. On The House. Buy and try your supermarket's "house" brands. You'll

probably find at least some that you'll like as well as your nationally advertised favorites, and your savings may well be 10 per cent or more.

9. Experiment with different (i.e. less expensive) foods fixed different ways. How do you know your family won't like Royal Rutabaga or Braised Beef Heart Supreme unless you serve it? Once anyway.

10. Read and Heed all the consumer information and first-person articles. Personally, I never feel I can trust anybody who says she feeds her huge family on under \$30 a week; the fine print usually reveals that daddy has a grocery store, she lives on a farm, or all her kids love liver (or even Braised Beef Heart Supreme). Still, you do pick up some helpful hints here and there.

11. Go Solo. The most frugal husband can become a mad creature of impulse in a strange supermarket, and all children are TV-conditioned to consume. And, finally,

12. Play The Percentages. A penny off on a dime can of soup may not sound like much, but it's the same percentage as \$100 off on a \$1,000 fur coat. And which do you buy more often?

Anyway, every penny saved is a penny earned, at least according to Benjamin Franklin. His birthday, by the way, was this week — Jan. 17. And Poor Richard's thrifty ideas eventually added up to a substantial fortune for him. Try them for yourself and see.



WILLIAM KINGHORN, Des Plaines, gets a warm hand and an attentive listener in Kathy Davis. Most of Kathy's job as Patient Relations Officer is to listen to what patients have to say, be supportive and help them to work out any emotional problems they face while in the hospital. (Photos by Bob Strawn.)

Kathy Works With Crises

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A child is diagnosed as having an incurable disease

A woman arrives at the emergency room to find her husband is already dead.

An alcoholic goes through detoxification and in his sobriety confronts the problems he hid from in a bottle

Within the walls of a hospital, patients, relatives and friends face the emotional crises surrounding illness, disease and death. Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is no exception.

For the past two months, Holy Family has had on its staff a young woman skilled in crisis intervention. Her official title has been Patient Relations Officer. Her job: to help people through their emotional upheaval.

KATHY DAVIS OF Hoffman Estates came from her home town of Superior, Wis., in September to take part in Forest Hospital's Social Therapist training program. Twelve weeks were spent learning psychological techniques and undergoing intensive group therapy. Kathy has spent the remaining eight weeks of the 20-week program interning at the hospital.

"At first I was supposed to be based in the emergency room working with the relatives of patients," Kathy said. "I also worked in the surgical waiting area, finding out things for relatives. My work was to be with relatives other than patients, and I was on call anywhere I was needed in the hospital."

Kathy was introduced to department heads, and almost immediately her services were sought throughout the hospital. She was asked to counsel patients as well as relatives, and even several staff members brought their problems to the 22-year-old therapist.

"I'VE BEEN WORKING under the director of nursing and most of my calls came through the nursing service — although I have gotten several from doctors. I'm called when they feel there is really a crisis — a woman crying in the halls, depressed patients, alcoholics, suicides."

"I've been surprised the way patients and relatives have opened up to me," she continued. "I've never been 'kicked.' No one has ever said, 'Go away — I don't want to talk to you!'

Tomorrow is Kathy's last day at Holy Family. She, and many of the people she has worked with in the hospital, had hoped she would be given a permanent position on the staff, but budgets and priorities and administrative decisions have blocked that possibility.

From the first day she walked into the hospital Kathy felt prepared to handle her job and confident that her training would carry her through any situation.

"I HAVE NEVER faced a situation I couldn't handle at the time. But the problem is the people I work with get discharged. I can get them through to that point, but I can't continue once they're home and that's really frustrating. I'd like to see out-patient work done with terminal patients and their relatives, drug people, etc."

"She chose to intern at a medical rather than psychiatric hospital and described herself as having a strong enough stomach to handle the blood and pain.

"You have to sincerely care about people. It takes so much emotional energy. I wasn't prepared for how tired I'd be. You spend all day long listening to people I put in too many hours at first, but I still wish I could be there 24 hours a day."

What are the magic words Kathy uses to bring people to the point of being able to cope with a personal crisis? "Anybody can do what I do if they care for people and are willing to spend some time with them — even though you are a perfect stranger."

"THE TRAINING program at Forest teaches you many of the systems to get people to open up. I have to build up a trust level with those I deal with. I'm supportive. I don't lay things on them, I listen. They just tell you everything, and I don't really know exactly what it is I do and say. It's all spontaneous."

"I do a lot of permission giving — telling people it's okay to show their feelings. I've given more men permission to cry."

"One man was being put in traction. I never knew it was so painful. He was laying there holding it all in and I said to him, 'You know it's all right to yell. If you want to wear — swear.' The nurse backed me up and he let loose."

To Kathy it is the patient who is important. She was under no obligation to

write out reports on what's been said or done and needed to account only for her hours.

"AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE I try to touch people. I don't turn away from their emotions. I try to find out about their fantasies and the reason for their depression. They can be concerned about being a burden, about the money involved, that they are going to die."

"With the relatives I try to let them get out some of their emotions with me before they go in to see the patients."

"With everyone I stress that we'll get through this together. We talk about what they are going to do when they go home. We set up future things. We discuss alternatives. I ask, 'What are you going to do for yourself?' and then 'What can I do for you?'"

Kathy emphasizes rather than sympathizes. She allows people to cry without crying with them. She lets the new widow talk through the loss and disbelief before filing out standard hospital forms, and then they talk again.

"I DON'T know where I'm going to go from here," Kathy said. "But I've loved it — the whole program. It's the best thing that has ever happened to me. Even though I didn't get the job, this has been worth it for what it does for you as a person."

"The hospital got along without me before I came here. I guess they'll get along without me when I leave."



"WHEN I GO INTO pediatrics, it is mostly just to spend time with the children. I talk to their parents and especially try to talk to all of them if the child is going to be in the hospital for a long time." Michael Maki, 5, happily gets a bit of Kathy's attention.

They've Promised To Wed

Suzanne
BrandtJeri Sue
FritzscheKaren
FarnsworthJanet
White

At a family party on Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brandt, 4374 Lincoln Court, Rolling Meadows, announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Rose to George E. Kliest.

George is the son of the George F. Kliests of Hazelhurst, Wis.

Suzanne, a graduate of Fremd High School, also studied at Harper College. Both she and her fiance are with Orbital Products, Addison. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Jeri Sue Fritzsche's engagement to Kurt Keller is announced by her parents, the Edward H. Fritzsches, 202 S. Forest Ave., Palatine. Kurt is the son of the John Kellers, 1395 S. Brockway, Palatine. The engaged pair has not yet set a wedding date.

Jeri, a graduate of Palatine High School, is a secretary with Palatine Frame and Moulding, Rolling Meadows. Kurt, a graduate of Fremd High School, is in technical services with Gross Cashere, Mount Prospect.

A Mount Prospect couple, Karen V. Farnsworth and Les J. Worcester, have become engaged and plan to be married this summer.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Farnsworth, 12 S. Hatton Ave. Les' parents are the Dom Worcesters, 716 N. Eastwood.

The bride-to-be attended Forest View High School and is a beautician. Her fiance, a Prospect High graduate, works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter Janet Marie to Charles J. Herrmann of Palatine are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. White Jr. of Orinda, Calif. The wedding is planned for Sept. 23.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Janet is employed at Continental Can, Palatine. Charles, son of the Charles J. Herrmanns of Lauderdale-by-the Sea, Fla., was graduated in 1967 from Palatine High School and is now working as a supervisor of stock maintenance for G. E. Supply Co., Chicago.

Married At Christmas; To Honeymoon At Easter



Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCombs

Joy and Terry are now living in Schiller Park.

She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University. He has a degree from Western Illinois University.

A Honeymoon In Acapulco

Ripon College graduates Vicki Joanne Porth and Terry Jess Tobias honeymooned for a week in Acapulco following their late fall wedding. Vicki is the daughter of the junior Victor J. Porths of Barrington, and her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Tobias, 408 Columbine, Palatine, took place in the Presbyterian Church of Barrington.

Susan Porth, Boston, served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Jane Porth, Evanston; Mrs. Paul Roberts, Sommerville, Mass.; and Mrs. Richard Todd, Glenview. Attending the groom as best man was his brother Lynn John Tobias, Palatine. James Scott, Northbrook, Larry Laskey, Atlanta, Ga., Tom Christenon, Mill Valley, Calif., and the bride's brother Andrew, Barrington, were ushers.

Terry, a graduate of Palatine High School, is a sales representative of Palatine Corp. His bride, who also studied at Richview Collegiate Institute, Islington, Ontario, Canada, is employed at Container Corp. of America.

The couple resides at 925 Sterling, Palatine.

Nancy Jean Talbot Married In Holland

Mr. and Mrs. James Talbot of 2601 School Drive, Rolling Meadows, are announcing the marriage on Dec. 31 of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Fred Benjamins. The couple exchanged vows in the Netherlands and are making their home in Haarlem, Holland.

They met last year while the bride was studying in Holland. She is a graduate of Forest View High School and the Minneapolis School of Art.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Tobias

Mrs. Carol Onerheim of Arlington Heights was matron of honor. Marcia Polchepok of Oak Lawn and Mrs. Helen Bus of DeKalb were bridesmaids.

At the altar with the groom were Steve Schueler of Carol Stream as best man and Dave Schumaker, Chicago, and Carmen Freda, Melrose Park, as grooms-men.

THE WEDDING GUESTS were seated by the bride's brothers, Skip Witt of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Terry Witt of Harker Heights, Texas.

Afterwards there was a reception in the church fellowship hall for 140 guests. The bride's mother greeted them in a beige moire ensemble and the groom's mother in green velvet. Both had corsages of white orchids with purple stamens.

Invite Newcomers In Mt. Prospect To Coffee Party

The temperature may be freezing outdoors, but the hospitality will be warm indoors Thursday morning at a coffee hosted by Mount Prospect Newcomers Club. The informal gathering takes place at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Willie St., at 10 a.m., and all women who have lived in Mount Prospect for less than a year are invited.

Babysitting service will be provided by club members in the church basement.

Purpose of the coffee is to acquaint newcomers with other recent arrivals in town and to tell them about the club's operation.

Couples' activities this year include a beer and banjo night, scotch doubles bowling and a road rally. The women also participate in special interest groups such as bridge, bowling, pinochle, gourmet meals, book reviews and antiques.

Mrs. Roger Leaver, 394-0738, is membership chairman.

A Home On Wheels?

College students, retired couples and many families in between are discovering one of the easiest ways to own a home is to purchase one with wheels. One of the major advantages is price, says Mary Dale McGregor, extension housing specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The home on wheels costs around \$8.66 per square foot. The site-built home costs around \$16 per square foot.

spring's coming

Get the fresh, light-hearted feel of it in Bleeker Street's first-of-the-season arrivals.

Dresses and pant sets of polyester knit for the easiest wear, sudsable care. Navy-white here with sailor collar, red tie, in Misses' sizes, \$36. Others \$26 to \$46

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The long-term survival of man depends on an inexhaustible energy source.

Conventional power plants use non-renewable fossil fuels—coal, oil, gas—for power. These same fuels are also used for transportation, manufacturing, heating. The faster we grow, the faster we deplete our supply.

Commonwealth Edison has known this for a long time. That's why we got into nuclear power early.

Dresden, the world's first privately financed nuclear power plant, has been generating power for over 11 years. Two additional units are

now in operation at Dresden. Four more nuclear-powered generating units will be in service soon—two at Quad Cities and two at Zion. And more are planned.

We know the world's future energy will have to be nuclear. And we're building for that future, today.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment

planning a wedding
plan on attending
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Fair

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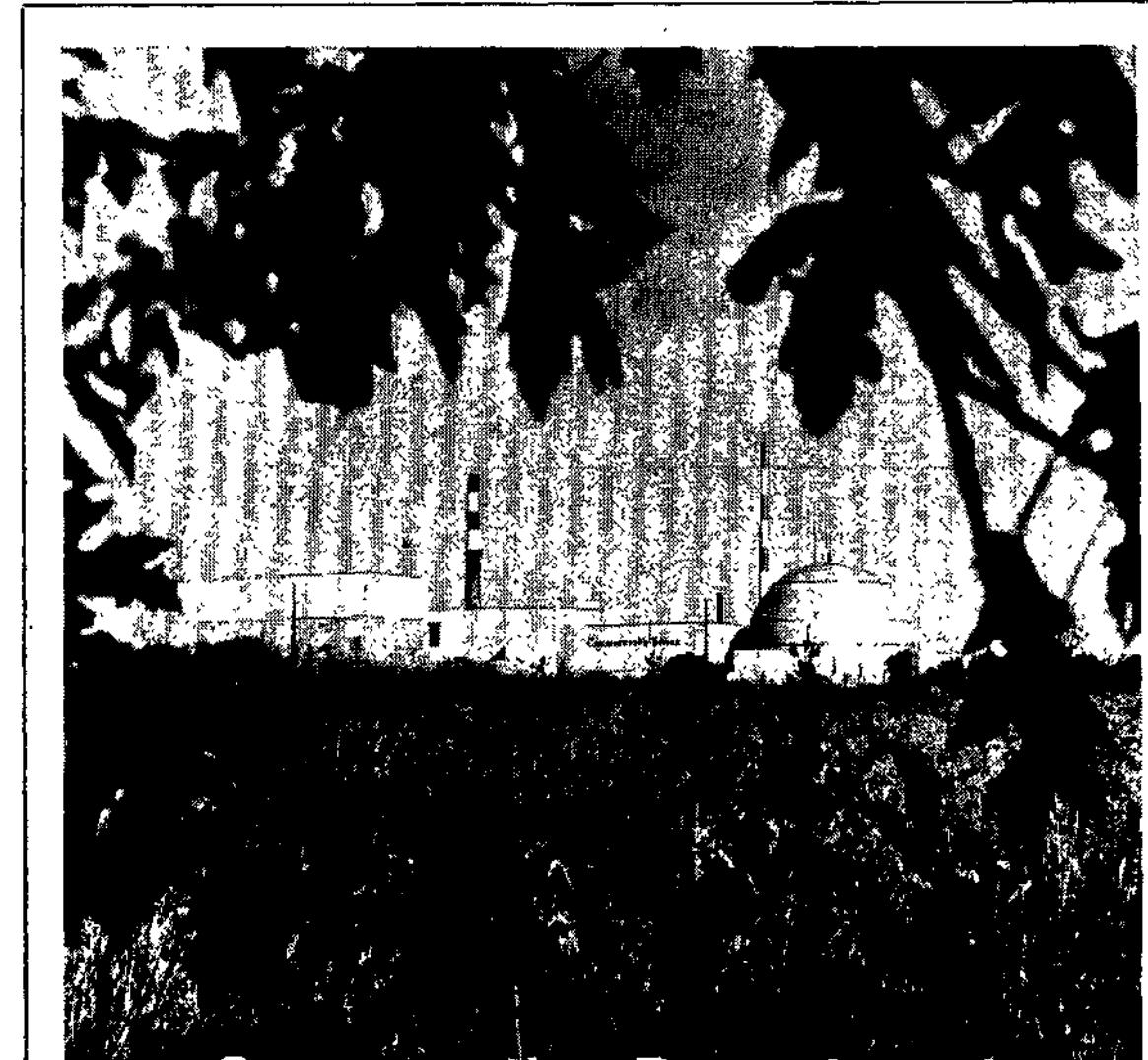
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3. A SHAMPOO AND SET, MANICURE, AND EYEBROW ARCH.....	3.00
4. A SINGLE PROCESS TINT TOUCH-UP WITH CONDITIONER.....	4.95
5. A SHAMPOO AND SET WITH A WEEKLY WASH OUT RINSE.....	1.95
6. PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDING HAIRCUT AND SHAMPOO AND SET.....	4.95



For A Happy Life

It's Fun in January To:

1. Make an arrangement of tiny cactus plants in a low flat container.
2. Treat yourself to a candy thermometer then try your hand at caramels, peanut brittle, and fondant.
3. Make a list of birthdays to be remembered in the next two months.
4. Read some books that will help you understand the Chinese people, their history, and their arts.
5. Weigh yourself at least once a week. Keep a record.
6. Put a clean cover on your ironing board.
7. Start thinking about the new clothes you would like for spring.
8. Note this by Louis Pasteur: "In the fields of observation, chance favors only the prepared minds."

By Fritchie Saunders

Next On The Agenda

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN
Buffalo Grove Woman's Club meets tonight at 8 at Buffalo Grove Golf Course, Lake Cook Road.

Mrs. Harold L. Jenkins of Arlington Heights will speak to the women on handwriting analysis. She will explain the significance of individual traits which show up in their writing.

BETA SIGMA PHI
"Travel" will be the program presented tonight by Mrs. Kenton Jens of Arlington Heights at the meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Cesar Gonzales will hostess the 8 o'clock meeting in her Buffalo Grove home with Mrs. Tim Parker assisting.

MU PI CHAPTER is holding a potluck dinner tonight in the Hoffman Estates home of Mrs. Rich Ekstrom, 251 Milton Lane. Transferees and rushees will be guests.

New officers were appointed earlier this month. Because of her husband's transfer to Washington, Mrs. Jack Stone resigned as president, and Mrs. Allen Wawak accepted her duties. Vice President Mrs. John Donnelly has moved to Pennsylvania and replacing her is Mrs. Joe Rager.

Valentine Queen Mrs. Rick Sustin, honored at a recent champagne party, will be crowned at the Valentine Dance by last year's queen, Mrs. Stanley Huff. The dance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, at Lancer Restaurant.

PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES
Palatine Jaycee Wives will hold its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Mike O'Daniel, 714 Whitcomb, Palatine, Thursday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be from the Creative Urge shop in Liber-

tyville. All wives of Palatine Jaycees are invited.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES
Hoffman Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. Any registered nurse living in Schaumburg Township is invited.

Dr. P. P. Kini, an internist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center will discuss, "The Cardiac Patient."

AMERICANA HUNTERS

A demonstration on the art of making apple dolls will be given to the Americana Hunters Chapter of Questers when they meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. R. F. Mason, 2049 Mulberry Lane, Arlington Heights.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School, will speak on "Drugs" at 8:30 Friday evening to members of Parents without Partners. Mr. Clark will discuss findings of District 214's drug survey and the efforts in the community toward drug abuse control. He will also explain the difference between drug use and drug abuse.

Northwest Suburban Chapter members will be meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. A social hour and dancing will follow the program.

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WELCOME WAGON

burg. He is their second child and a brother for 5-year-old Kelley. The Paul S. Grady's of Clearwater, Fla., and the Robert DeWolfs of Glenview are the children's grandparents.

Charles Kemp Simmons makes a trio of sons in the Richard W. Simmons

home, 3126 N. Walker Lane, Arlington Heights. Born Jan. 12, he is a new brother for Ricky, 6, and J. P., 5. Their grandfather is Leo Kemp of Dearborn, Mich., and grandmother is Mrs. Mary Simmons of Royal Oak, Mich. Charles weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Adrienne Renee Bocci was born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bocci of 149 W. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates. She is their first child. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby's grandparents all live out-of-state, the Lawrence Boccis in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Jean Wassick in Homer City,

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(Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)

A Paddock Review

DPTG's 'Lovers' Gets Laughs

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's present offering, "Lovers and Other Strangers," will make you laugh. There is no doubt about that. But as far as any lasting value, there is none. "Lovers and Other Strangers" will never never go down as a theatrical great. It's just not that kind of a play.

But the Des Plaines cast directed by Steve Strong has done a good job with the four separate playlets.

Jim Esposito and Sandy Grabowski star in the first playlet, "Sex and the Singles." It's the old story.

A YOUNG BACHELOR, not very suave or sophisticated, picks up a young girl in a bar and brings her back to his apartment in order to seduce her. And Sandy as Brenda puts up a fight of course . . . but not too much of one.

A source of the humor behind each separate scene is identification on the part of the audience. People to some extent are seeing themselves on stage, pulling a small chapter from their own lives.

Mike Sims deserves credit for what must be considered a monologue in the second act, "Warm Heart, Cold Feet."

Mike comes to tell his fiance, Susan, played by Pat Gallagher, that their approaching marital plans are off. He's turned chicken. He can't go through with it.

District Winter Meeting Is Today

The winter meeting of Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is being held at 10 a.m. today in Irving Park United Methodist Church, Chicago.

Mrs. Fred S. Nicklas, president, and a panel of state officers and chairmen will participate in an open discussion on "Why Federation." The business meeting will include voting on by-law changes and information on processing annual reports.

Featured speaker will be the director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission who will describe the work of the commission in transportation, population concentration and sewers and their impact on ecology.

Earn A Diploma In Babysitting

Plans are being made for a babysitting clinic in Wheeling. Sponsored by Wheeling Jaycees Jills, the clinic begins Thursday, Feb. 3, and those completing the nine-week course will be awarded diplomas.

Sessions, held in Jack London Junior High each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:45, are open to junior and senior high girls. Registration will take place at the first session.

Speakers will include a doctor, nurse, policeman, fireman, pre-school teacher and a mother of young children.

Doctor Contributes Nursing Scholarship

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. F. Sunmang, a general practitioner from Schaumburg, Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club is offering two scholarships this year. The scholarships honor Jane Manock, a past president of the club.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 17 and winners will be announced in April. Eligible are male or female residents of Schaumburg Township planning to enter a school of nursing or to continue in nursing education.

Mrs. Ronald Twedt may be contacted at 529-3205 by those wishing further information.

Pat keeps a perfect deadpan face while Mike rattles on trying to explain his reasoning. Once he gets it all off his chest, he's again ready to walk down the aisle.

PROBABLY THE funniest is the third playlet, "Take a Number," starring Mack Springer as Johnny and Marian Marquette as Wilma. They play a middle-aged couple whose sex life has well passed the honeymoon stage.

The dialog, a little bit off color but cleverly written, is fast and furious with each throwing out uncomplimentary accusations at the other.

Johnny gets up once to leave and not only puts on his coat and pants, but his toupee too.

The final act, "What's the Story?" re-

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Today Europe and the United States are on the same fashion wave lengths, say fashion coordinators at Celanese, adding: "A report of either market would wind up with the same basic directions in fabric and silhouette. The key to the difference lies in the emphasis on those directions with their infinite variety of interpretations . . ."

Adele Simpson calls her collection for the season ahead "continuous spring." Spring, she figures, is based on the social calendar and is determined by "where the sun is." She says spring starts in the heart, with a longing for change, with wanderlust, spontaneous parties, exciting events, new adventures. See?

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Friends" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "They Might Be Giants"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (GP); plus "A New Leaf"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Cry Uncle" plus "Beyond Love and Evil"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Dollars" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R) plus "A Promise At Dawn"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning" (R); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

volves around a young couple trying to explain to his parents why they are getting a divorce. The parents consider it a blow to their family heritage.

Appearing in "What's the Story?" are Bill Levander, Phyllis Beall, Tom Wagner and Jeannie Carlson.

EXTREMELY light entertainment, "Lovers and Other Strangers" does move along at a good clip. Additional performances will be staged this Friday and Saturday, and the following weekend, Jan. 28 and 29. Tickets, 29¢-121¢.

The dialog, a little bit off color but cleverly written, is fast and furious with each throwing out uncomplimentary accusations at the other.

Johnny gets up once to leave and not only puts on his coat and pants, but his toupee too.

The final act, "What's the Story?" re-

planning will be daily features of the three-day fair, and exhibits will include bridal attire, formal wear, florists, caterers, bridal consultants, hotels, restaurants, travel bureaus, resorts, home and apartment developers, printers, furniture stores, jewelers, appliance and auto dealers.

Bridal shows and seminars on wedding

VFW Plans Party At Vet Hospital

Members of the VFW Auxiliary Post 981, Arlington Heights, will be giving their second annual party at Downey Hospital Friday evening. Husband will be joining the women to play cards and serve refreshments to the veterans.

Anyone wishing to join the group for the party should be at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall by 6 p.m.

Auxiliary members also ask anyone wishing to sew scruffies for the veterans to join them on Monday evenings. Those interested may call Mrs. Bruce Hansen, 253-8643, Auxiliary Hospital Chairman. Mrs. Hansen may also be called by those who have clothing, paperback books, games, puzzles, records or cards to donate to the veterans.

The Wedding Fair Opens On Friday

Friday is opening day for the Wedding-Beautiful Fair at the O'Hare Regency Hyatt House. The fair will feature merchandise and services for the bride, the groom and members of the wedding party.

Bridal shows and seminars on wedding

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Jeannie Collection Dresser
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Radio 395
Was \$7.95

Colorful durable molded plastic. Fully transistorized circuit. 2 thumb-wheel dials for station selection and volume control. Uses 9V battery (included).

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Non-slip rubber base. Each is 6 1/4-in. high. Molded from fine quality papier-mache-clay composition, baked to a ceramic like finish.

Pencil Cup Sharpener 149
Was \$2.95

Manual sharpener concealed in back. 5 1/4-in. high. (Pencils not included.) Same composition as above.

Jewelry Box 299
Was \$5.95

Musical mushroom plays "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head." Lid removes to hold trinkets, etc. 5 inches high. Made same as book ends.

Trinket Chest 199
Was \$3.95

Contains 4 flowery scents, Pink Roses, Violet, Forget-Me-Not, Honeysuckle. 5 1/4-in. high chest. Made the same as book ends, jewelry box, etc.

Dresser Set 199
Was \$3.95

Nylon bristle brush, 8 1/4-in. mirror, 7-in. comb. All molded plastic.

Diary-Photo Album 199
Was \$3.95

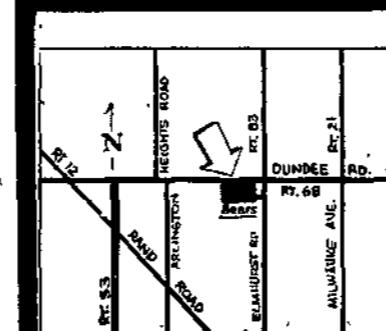
Contains a 1 year diary plus 12 see-thru vinyl pages. Wipe clean vinyl cover can be locked with key (included). 8 1/2x8-in.

Powder Box

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Stand fashioned of metal, sculptured into a delicate leaf design, electroplated with glistening gold that is tarnish-resistant. 3-in. plastic box is filled with bath-oil beads.



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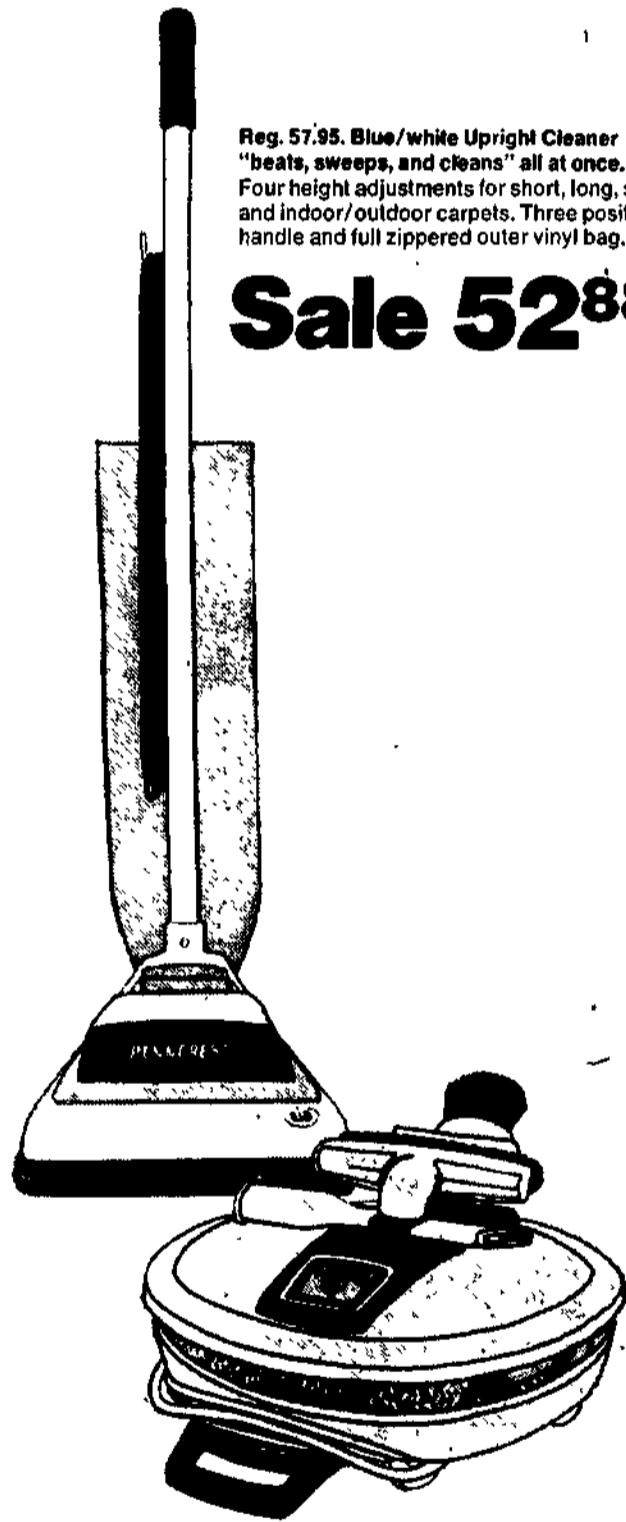
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Four height adjustments for short, long, shag,
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Our big freezer sale. Save on either upright or chest.



Penncrest® 15 cu. ft. vertical or 18 cu. ft. chest freezer. Vertical freezer features 541 pound capacity, slide-out storage basket. Chest type freezer has 628 pound capacity, movable basket. Both have "power on" warning lights, tumbler type lock, interior light. White, avocado, or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at JCPenney.

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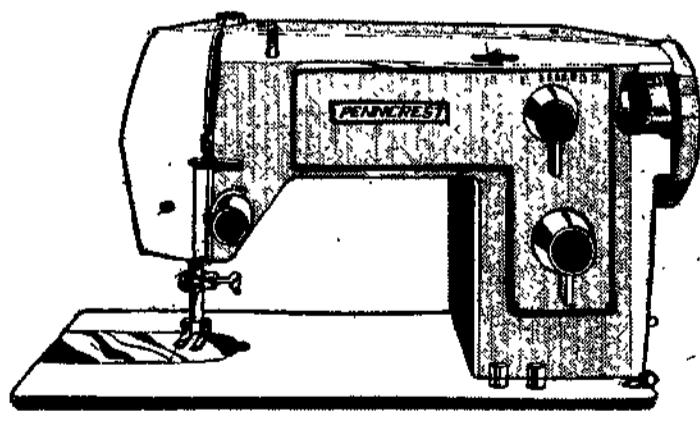
Reg. 44.95. Six piece Custom Canister
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Sale 39⁸⁸

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Mr. Shakespeare Next President?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just when it appeared the presidential announcing season was on the wane, yet another candidate holds a news conference:

Q—WE CAN'T stand the suspense any longer, Mr. Shakespeare. Are you, or are you not, running for president?

A—"Take note, take note, O world! I am tied to the stake, and I must stand the course. Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more. Hang out our banners on the outward wall."

Q—PLEASE TRY not to be so emotional sir. What are some of the reasons why you feel you deserve to be elected?

A—"I have done the state some service. I do love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy, more profound, than mine own life."

—NOBODY QUESTIONS your patriotism, sir, but what qualifications do you have?

A—"That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in; and the best of me is diligence."

Q—IS YOUR campaign well financed?

A—"As cheap as stinking mackerel."

—THAT'S WHAT all of the candidates tell us. You seem to have a large following among young people and minority groups. Why is that?

A—"I only speak right on."

Q—HOW DO YOU feel about the presidential primaries?

A—"A thing of custom; 'Tis no other. Mirthful comic shows. The baby figure of the giant mass of things to come."

Q—BUT DON'T you think the primaries provide a pretty good indication of who will win the nominations?

A—"If you can look into the seeds of time, and say which grain will grow and which will not."

Q—ARE YOU planning to enter the

New Hampshire primary?

A—"Report me and my cause aright. My purpose is indeed a horse of that colour."

Q—HOW DO YOU feel about having so many other candidates in the race?

A—"Ye Gods, It doth amaze me. It's past the size of dreaming. We cannot all be masters."

Q—WELL, if you feel that way about it, why are you entering the primary?

A—"It makes us, or it mars us."

Q—SUPPOSE YOU win in New Hampshire — What will your next move be?

A—"Then westward-ho!"

Q—BUT SUPPOSE you lose?

A—"Honour pricks me on."



Dick West

Joseph Corona, Mgr.
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♥ A976
♦ K107
♣ K65

EAST

♦ 104 ♦ 96532
♥ 95 ♥ J1082
♦ 98532 ♦ Q4
♣ 10987 ♣ J4

SOUTH (D)

♦ AKJ
♥ K43
♦ AJ6
♣ AQ32

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

There is a lot of counting in today's hand. South counts 22 points and opens two no-trump. North counts 14 more and raises to six.

West opens the 10 of clubs. South looks at dummy and counts 11 top tricks. He can score a 12th if either clubs or hearts break 3-3. If neither of those suits behaves nicely South still has a two-way finesse for the queen or diamonds.

All in all it is the sort of gilt-edge slam your banker would lend you money on.

A studious South would cash three top cards in every suit but diamonds while watching the fall of cards from the East and West hands. He would note that West showed out after two leads of each major suit and had discarded two diamonds while East would have cracked a spade on the third club lead.

This would tell him that West had been dealt exactly two spades, two hearts, four clubs and five diamonds. The count of the East hand would show that it had been dealt just two diamonds.

Therefore, the odds would be 5-2 that West would hold the diamond queen and a mere counter would finesse against West.

A person who knows how to count to fullest advantage would know that West's last four cards were three diamonds and one club. He would have planned his play to win the ninth trick in his own hand and would simply throw West in with that club. West would be forced to lead a diamond and it would not matter who held the queen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1972.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

American writer Edgar Allan Poe was born Jan. 19, 1809.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1861 Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938 General Franco's Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia in Spain, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1968 President Lyndon B. Johnson named Clark Clifford as secretary of defense to replace Robert McNamara.

In 1969 two airliners were hijacked to Cuba, one with 171 persons aboard.

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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Nylon knit, stretches for easy fit.
Colors: Brown White - Navy White
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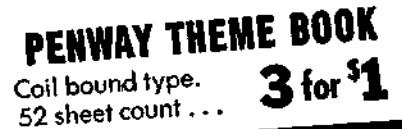
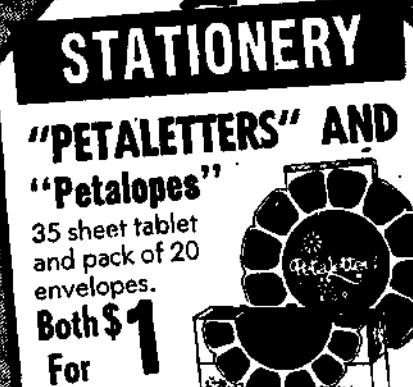
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THUR., FRI.,
SAT. & SUN.

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Rte. 83 Bell Rd., Des Plaines

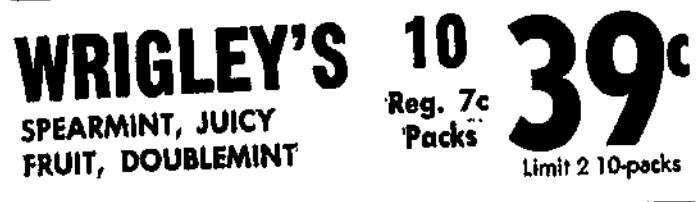
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AUTOMATIC
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MAX from Toni
The mini Styler/Dryer.
With comb
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JAMBOREE!

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button
styles.
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bags.



18x24 Scented
KITCHEN &
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Reader Says

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Why do some women have sagging muscles and wrinkles around their neck and upper underarms? I've noticed a big age difference in many younger (40-to 50-year-old) women having wrinkles compared to those 50 to 60 years of age. Why?

I'm worried about my future. What can one do to avoid or lessen the wrinkles? Does doing strenuous housework keep arms firm? Exercise?

Dear Reader — The most important factor is the skin itself. The skin loses its normal elasticity and, in a sense, is overstretched. Unfortunately the loss of elasticity is often a familial characteristic. If your mother tended to have this problem you are definitely more likely to have it, too.

Mistreating the skin is also a big factor. Too much sun and wind actually damages the skin and speeds up its loss of elasticity. That summer tan can also age the skin. Obesity stretches the skin and if weight is subsequently lost, the previous normal contraction of the skin may not return.

Exercising isn't really much good for this problem. It helps a little but the amount of increase in muscle size you would need to fill an overstretched skin is beyond any reasonable expectation from an exercise program.

There are some muscles under the skin in the neck that help if their tone is maintained but usually exercise does little for these either. Your family might appreciate all that strenuous housework, but it won't help or harm your skin.

Because there is no satisfactory way to eliminate the sagging skin around the neck some women and some men have cosmetic surgery done to remove the excess folds. A common method is to pull up the skin around the neck and then

remove the excess skin from an incision over the back of the neck. A small scar may remain after the procedure.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have an excess amount of skin under my chin. Is there any exercise or something else that can cure this unwanted problem? I have tried several exercises, but I do not seem to get any results.

Dear Reader — Exercise won't help much. The only thing that will really help is cosmetic surgery. You could have

an incision just under the chin, the excess fat and skin removed. The fine-line scar just under the jaw is hardly noticeable.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Power Source In Arctic?

by ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — As incongruous as it may seem, there is a plan afoot to use waters of the Arctic Ocean as a source of power to generate electricity.

And while the idea is a long way from being perfected, the theory is almost too simple to be true.

An engineer at the University of Alaska, A. Ronald McKay, came up with the proposal, the key to which is taking advantage of the difference between the temperature of the sea water and the temperature of the air.

McKay's proposal involves using water beneath the ice cap at 29 degrees to heat a working fluid, which would be under a pressure low enough to allow it to boil at 29 degrees. The resulting vapor would be directed to a turbine. And to speed the flow of the vapor it would be cooled and condensed by exposing it to the cold arctic air which might be as low as 60 degrees below zero.

THE CONDENSED fluid would be pumped back to the heat source to begin the cycle again.

The method, which has been tested elsewhere, would produce no waste, pose no radiation hazard, would entail no fuel cost and would not cause pollution.

McKay said the sea water under the ice is so close to freezing that any extraction of energy might cause freezing which might cause trouble in a heat-exchange apparatus. This might be overcome, he added, by forcing the water over the exchanger surface at such a high rate of speed that it would not have time to freeze.

There also are some indications that much warmer temperatures prevail in water deep below the ice cap. Nuclear submarines, for example, have run through warm currents while navigating under the polar ice. And the tanker Manhattan found deep water temperatures as high as 40 degrees during its cruise along Canada's north shore.

"If warm water currents are prevalent, then placement of the coarse heat exchangers at this warmer level would remove any icing problems and, in fact, increase the thermal performance of the system," said McKay.

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If You Don't Receive Tax Package, Contact The IRS

More than three million tax packages are in the mail for northern Illinois taxpayers, according to Roger C. Beck, district director.

Most taxpayers will again receive tax packages printed in color. The red and blue format is intended to direct attention to areas of the return where errors are most commonly made. Tax packages and forms which are picked up from IRS offices and other locations will continue to be printed in black ink, Beck added.

The package also includes a special "peel-off" label on the front cover, with the taxpayer's name, address, and social security number. The label is to be taken from the front cover of the tax package and attached to the return to assure accurate identification of the return and speedy processing. A pre-addressed envelope has also been provided in the tax forms packet for convenience in mailing the completed return to the IRS Service Center in Kansas City.

If for any reason anyone does not receive a tax package through the mail, forms are available at any IRS office.

WHILE FEW changes could be made in the Form 1040, there was an effort toward improving the instruction booklet that comes with the form. For example, in the 1971 booklet, instructions that deal with significant, specialized filing information are highlighted in outlined boxes.

A sample filled in form included in the instruction booklet accompanying the tax

form shows how the taxpayer can prepare his own return, if 1) the taxpayer's income is under \$10,000, 2) it is made up of only wages and not more than \$100 in dividends or interest, and 3) the standard deduction is used.

The IRS said up to 30 million taxpayers may choose to take the standard deduction, which is 13 per cent of adjusted gross income for 1971, with a maximum of \$1,500. This is up from 10 per cent and \$1,000 for the preceding year.

Many taxpayers may again have the IRS figure their income tax and retirement income credit. On request, the IRS will figure the tax for persons with incomes of \$20,000 or less, who take the standard deduction and whose income is solely from salaries and wages, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities.

The IRS, on request, will also compute the taxpayer's retirement income credit if he provides certain information. Instructions on Schedule R of Form 1040 explain which items must be provided.

After the IRS figures the tax on a return, either a refund check or a bill for the tax due will be mailed to the taxpayer. If bills for the tax due are paid within 30 days, taxpayers will not be subject to interest or penalty charges, the IRS said.

Two changes this year will help reduce the annual tax bill. All personal exemptions have been increased from \$650 to \$675 for 1971, and the 5 per cent income tax surcharge has been eliminated.

Returns are still to be filed as soon as possible after January 1, but not later than April 15 unless an extension of time to file has been obtained.

The 1971 editions of "Your Federal In-

come Tax" and "Business Man's Tax Guides" are sold at 75 cents per copy. Arrangements have been made to have these publications sold in all first and second class post offices this year. The

District Headquarters office, 17 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60690, will continue to sell these publications as in the past, but sales in subordinate offices will be discontinued.

In the area outside of Chicago, there are 14 branch offices where taxpayers may call for advice and information, including the office at 770 Lee St., Des Plaines, telephone 296-7706.

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Consumer Expenditure Survey To Be Conducted

Mrs. Cleo M. Reynolds of Park Forest, will head the Chicago office from which the federal government's Consumer Expenditure Survey will be administered in this area. The announcement was made by Curtis T. Hill, director of the Chicago Data Collection Center of the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Census Bureau will conduct the survey beginning in mid-January for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. A major nationwide examination of consumer buying habits, the survey will provide information needed to update the Consumer Price Index (CPI) on which monthly price change data are based.

From headquarters office at 226 W. Jackson Blvd., Room 107, Chicago, Mrs. Reynolds will direct the survey in the following Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's): Chicago and Champaign-Urbana, and Fort Wayne and Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind.; and in the following counties: LaSalle and Kendall, Ill., and Cass, Pulaski, and White, Ind.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Reynolds has been with the Census Bureau for 16 years. During the 1970 census she was regional technician in the St. Louis office.

THE CHICAGO office is one of 26 that the Census Bureau has established throughout the country to administer the collection of the survey data. The information will replace consumer buying data last gathered in 1960-61 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Census will collect the new data and turn results over to BLS for analysis and revision of the CPI,

as well as for development of new average family budgets in line with today's changed buying habits.

A sample of approximately 1,300 households in the Chicago office's four metropolitan areas and five nonmetropolitan counties will be asked for detailed information on recent expenditures for goods and services.

The survey will be conducted on a quarterly basis over a two-year period (January 1972-March 1974) with separate samples of equal size (about 650) being interviewed in each of the years. Each household will be in the survey for 15 months or five quarters. Survey period for the first group will start in January 1972 and extend through March 1972. Expenditures will be covered for calendar 1972. Survey period for the second group will start in January 1973 and extend through March 1974 and will cover calendar 1973 expenditures.

Another 1,300 households within the same areas will take part in a supplementary survey that will start in May 1972. Householders will be asked to record daily expenditures over a two-week period in a diary that will be provided them. This diary survey will furnish data needed on the many day-to-day purchases that people cannot be expected to recall over a three-month period.

The households in the area covered by the Chicago office are part of the approximate 50,000 throughout the nation that have been scientifically selected from a list of addresses to provide a representative sample of all households in the Nation.

Alcoholism Is Theme Of Play

A play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented at Lutheran General Hospital. The play, "Lady on the Rocks," will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the hospital's chapel-auditorium, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge.

Presenting the play will be a group of actors from the community. The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and is followed by a discussion.

"Lady on the Rocks" was com-

sioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake. It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been presented throughout the country.

The play is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable disease, the hospital said. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's Rehabilitation Center or from the public relations department of Lutheran General Hospital.

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258—Wallpapering

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259—Water Softeners

WENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. Owner, Cell John. 432-7018 or call 281-2597.

LAKE Cook Soft Water — Fast, expert repair. All makes. No softener. Rent or purchase. 537-2063

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rejected your ads and notify us at corrections are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

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Call (312) 394-2400

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Exceptional mid-entry 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, liv. rm., din. rm., rec. rm., hardwood flrs, thru-unit, cent. air, screened porch, 1 blk from school. Mid \$30's. 894-4308

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The

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 2 Bedroom with Den & Private Patio
\$285.00

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 Separate bldgs. for adults only, av. wth us. family & pet bldgs.
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 Carpeted Family Room 2 Baths Stove/Refrig Central Air Ample Storage One year's lease plus sec. dep. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$275 mo.

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 New modern deluxe apts. from \$185 Hotpoint Appliances Model open Daily 10-9 250-7671 and 359-3400 Jus. W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
 Range, refrig., dishwasher, central air, carpeting. A nice place to live.

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
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 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, full bsmt, carpetin., air cond., close to schools and shopping. \$249. 437-3304

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AVAILABLE NOW
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq. ft. 1½ baths. \$225-\$235.

ROBT. A. CAGANN & ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT
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 PRE-LEASED RENTS.
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 NEW & USED

FREE — kbs, heat, carpet, ref.
 tel., TV, am. parking.

830 Ryan Lane, W. Dundee East of St. South of 72. A. P. KOLTON BLDR.

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 We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$395 to \$416. Call Lucille for an appointment. 392-4578.

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 Modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt.; ideal location; stove & refrigerator. Heat & water furnished. To see, call 537-6949 or 7 p.m. 702-3593.

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 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

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2 full baths, 2 car att. gar., large, modern kitch., cptg., drapes, immediate possession. \$335 month. \$450 security deposit. Bolger R.E. 439-7410

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YOUNG woman to share furnished Des Plaines townhouse. No lease. \$165 plus security. Included utilities.

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YOUNG Prospect — Sublease, 1½ baths, full basement. \$105. Available 3/1/73.

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ONE bedroom, modern, newly decorated, new appliances. W/W carpeting. Immediate possession. \$245. Wood Dale.

LARTE: two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heated. One child okay. New trash, shopping. \$190. 393-4341.

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GOOD location, 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities. No pets. W/W to shop and trailer. FL 8-6005

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CHI wanted to share three bedroom apartment. 259-1620 Ext. 295.

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3 Bdrm. split level, with multi-baths, finished family rm., plus den or 4th Bdrm., sun-deck, attached garage, & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. \$290 per mo.

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3 Bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, combined living-dining room, enclosed porch, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting and outdoor swimming pool. \$325 per month. 438-2442 — Evenings 359-1822

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3- & 4 bedroom homes with carpeting, appliances, & some with FULL BASEMENTS, FROM \$225 PER MO.

AGENT - 739-7040

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HERALD WANT ADS

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 Large 3 Bdrm. split level, with finished family rm., plus den or 4th Bdrm., attached garage & fenced yard. \$325 per mo.

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PALATINE

3 BR. brick ranch, bsmt, 1½ baths, 2 car gar. Immed. occupancy. Walk to everything location. \$270

Ask for Jack Holding

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2 full baths, 2 car att. gar., large, modern kitch., cptg., drapes, immediate possession. \$335 month. \$450 security deposit.

Bolger R.E. 439-7410

450—For Rent Rooms

CLEAN, private room for gentlemen, kitchen facilities. \$20 weekly. 437-2333

470—Wanted to Rent

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3500 to 5000 sq ft warehouse space with part time shop/receive clerk. Must have dock. Call Mr. Larson. 543-5510

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1960 FORD, low mileage, good mechanical condition, \$300 firm. 537-2657

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'70 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 537-2476

'71 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 537-2476

'72 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 537-2476

'73 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 537-2476

'74 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 537-2476

'75 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 537-2476

'76 FORD, 4 door sedan, great condition. 5

720—Home Appliances

SILVER King vacuum, also picks up water. Like new. \$29. 337-5876.
BUILT-IN GE dishwasher. 5 years.
Excellent working condition. \$75.
or best offer. 334-3381.

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RECONDITIONED
COLOR TVs
\$65 - \$95 - \$150 and Up
Des Plaines Television
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376.

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ORGAN Clearance — new, used,
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2006.

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CON-N-MIN-I-U-E-T. number 582.
hooked up with separate Leslie
speaker. no. 582. Both perfect condi-
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5274.

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FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-
wired, refinished. Good condition.
Best offer. 676-3325.

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GUITAR 12 string Harmony with
case. like new. \$99. 334-4382.

SEAGA Banjo. Clarinet. very good
condition. \$65. call 337-1755.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES Show & Sale. Sunday,
Jan. 22, 11-30. Town Hall. Lower
level at Randhurst. Rte. 12 & 83, Mt.
Prospect. Admission 50¢. 334-0381.
233-0161.

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p.m. Sat., 9-5 p.m. 401 South
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WILL TRAIN YOU
AS THEIR TRAVEL
RESERVATIONIST-\$100
If you like talking to people &
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trip planner for salesmen,
execs. They'll teach you to ar-
range & follow thru on every-
thing from plane tickets to
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that needs an eye for detail,
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Secretary-\$650 mo.
You'll have a good deal of
public and phone contact with
the membership of this re-
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skills are fine; more important
is the ability to get along well
with people. Hours are
9-5, Mon.-Fri. and benefits in-
clude use of the club's facili-
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pable person to handle special
medical correspondence and
reports. No evenings or week-
ends. Medical terminology de-
sired. FREE. ROLAND-
ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington
Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.
334-4700

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Mt. Prospect
334-0100

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DICTAPHONE OR S/H

\$575-\$625. Boss is big in money
raising affairs, lots of social
stuff. You'll set dates, sometimes
go along to meetings. Take notes. Nice skills, nice
way with people, you fit right
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Job Opportunities



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One of the swing'est companies

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W/H train—for these and more

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America's most fashionable

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Female

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Some now & old co.'s have
asked SHEETS to screen & se-
lect the following: Interviews -

day, nite, or Sat.

100% FREE

Accounts payable. \$476-3575

3 Crt Fridays. \$620 up

Statistical assistant. \$476

Reception switchboard. \$400

Telco & general. \$450

10 keypunchers. up to \$650

Trained keypuncher. \$423

Accounting clerks. \$500 up

Arlington typist. \$433

TSR office. \$400

Credit office. \$475-500

Purchasing. Girl Fit. \$476

Coin counter. \$423

4 bookkeepers. \$575-5750

Plush O'Hare Office. \$440

Reg. secretary. \$300-\$800

Ex. secretaries. \$600-\$800

(REGISTER BY PHONE)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 W. MINER 392-0100

DES PLAINES

1264 NW HWY. 297-4142

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SECRETARIES NEEDED

PRIVATE ... \$700

BI-LINGUAL ... \$735

JUNIOR ... \$500

GENERAL ... \$605

We urgently need

gals with good general secretarial

skills in local areas.

We have openings

received daily via

teletype to fit every

applicant.

100% free.

If You Cannot

Come In Please

Register By Phone

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(at Central)

394-5660

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Mature person to perform

acccts. payable work incl. cod-
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Some accounting courses pre-
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benefits. For interview call

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407.

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OFFICE
\$600 MONTH**

No steno req'd, only some

typing and office experience.

This is a division office of ma-

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enjoy the small office atmos-
phere with large com-

pany benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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FOR DOCTOR
EASY-TO-GET-TO**

You'll be receptionist for doc-
tor who is willing to train you to

this all public contact job.

Doctor spends much time at

hospital & needs you to set up

appts. for his in & out stream of

patients. You MUST type,

like people, telephone talking,

detail. \$120-\$130 wk.

Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP

4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3535.

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RESERVATIONS**

A pleasant, public contact po-

sition for popular suburban

travel service firm. You'll

greet travelers, suggest where

to go for vacations, how to get

there and help them decide

what to take along. Excellent

travel privileges for you. \$500

mo. to start. Free.

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DIVORCE LAWYER

ONLY TYPING REQUIRED

\$100-\$115. Here's a job that

needs public contact & things

to do.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

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IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED:

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Shorthand desirable

SECRETARY

Good typing & dictaphone skills required

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Some statistical typing helpful

We offer excellent salaries, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits. For additional information call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Road
Elk Grove Village

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Individual will be responsible for developing sales bulletins, contest bulletins and other statistical information pertaining to the advertising dept. Should be interested in statistical work. No experience necessary, on the job training provided. We have an excellent benefit program which includes life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, company retirement, stock purchase plan, college educational assistance, etc.

For immediate interview
Apply in Person
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tolview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

Payroll Bookkeeper**TMA**

Executive payroll, payroll taxes, typing and machine experience required to work in accounting dept. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
 - FREE INSURANCE
 - PAID VACATION
 - 3½ HR. WEEK
- Call personnel office for appointment. 537-5700
1020 Noel Avenue
Wheeling

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To President of growing international corp. Moving to spacious new headquarters in Rolling Meadows. Must be personable, with attractive, neat appearance and have administrative & organizational abilities, good typing, shorthand & communicative skills. Requires at least 3 years exp. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to Box E-93, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

CLERK-TYPIST

We need an excellent typist on a temporary basis (approx. 3 months) to help our over-loaded scientific dept. Science background unnecessary but would be helpful in typing charts, etc. Modern office environment in an easy to reach location, 1 blk. east of Randhurst. For further info. or personal interview, call 255-0300.

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601 E. Kensington,
Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

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F O R APARTMENT COMPLEXES IN THE NW SUBURBS.

Desire friendly, poised, responsible people to run management offices and handle public relations. Free apt. plus salary & benefits.

WE WILL TRAIN.

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Rolling Meadows
255-0500

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Permanent positions for order picker and clerk. Light work.

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Published in Paddock Publications
Jan. 19, 1972

the
Legal Page

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids for the Construction of the Second Addition to River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect, Illinois, will be received by the Board of Education, River Trails School District No. 26, Cook County, Illinois, at the Administration Center, 1000 E. Washington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. on February 15, 1972.

Immediately after the closing time for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Separate proposals will be received for each of the following Categories of Work: General Contract Work; Plumbing Contract Work; Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Contract Work; Electrical Contract Work; Equipment Contract Work.

Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided and shall contain no qualifications or interlockings.

The Owner reserves the right to require from any Bidder, prior to Contract award, a detailed statement regarding the business and technical organization and plant of the Bidder that is available for the contemplated work and a list of his proposed subcontractors. Information pertaining to financial resources may also be required.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the offices of K. E. United & Associates, Architects, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois. Copies may be obtained from the Architect by prospective prime bidders as outlined below:

Bidding Package:
For General Contract Bidders (Two sets of Combined Documents including all Categories of Work).

For Mechanical and Electrical Contract Bidders (One set of Combined Documents including all Categories of Work).

For Equipment Contract Bidders (One set of Equipment Documents).

ADDITIONAL SETS

Each Additional set of Combined Documents including all Categories of Work.

For Mechanical and Electrical Contract Bidders (\$5.00).

For Equipment Contract Bidders (\$20.00).

To secure refunds, Drawings and Specifications must be returned to the Office of the Architect in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in the bidding, or to accept the bids in their judgment as being for the best interest of the said School District.

A Wage Determination has been made by the Board of Education in accordance with Chapter 48, Sections 38s and the following of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1961, all contracts entered into for the proposed work shall be drawn in compliance with said statute, and bids shall be prepared accordingly.

A bid bond or certified check made payable to River Trails School District No. 26, Cook County, Illinois, in the amount of five (5%) percent of the base Bid proposal shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract will furnish satisfactory performance, payment and maintenance bond, execute the Contract and proceed with the Work. Upon failure to do so, he shall forfeit the deposit or amount of bid bond as liquidated damages, and no mistakes or errors on the part of the bidder shall excuse the bidder from entitling him to a return of the deposit or bid bond. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date of opening the bids. The bid bond or checks will, with the exception of those of the three lowest bidders, be returned seven days after the opening of bids and the remaining checks or bid bonds will be returned when the Contract is executed and bond is provided.

Board of Education
River Trails School District No. 26
Cook County, Illinois

By RICHARD HANEY, President
Published in Mount Prospect Herald and Wheeling Herald Jan. 19, 1972.

**Notice of
Zoning Hearing**

Public notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m., February 2, 1972, in the Great Hall, 281 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Ill., to consider a request for Special Use permit to permit the construction of a gasoline service station on property located at Wiss Rd. and Mercury Dr. located in the village.

The west 160 feet of the south 110 feet of lot 3 in Weatherfield Park North, a subdivision in the southwest 1/4 of Section 29, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in the Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 for the Northwest Educational Cooperative are accepting sealed bids for a computer system. Information and specifications can be obtained from John Bernard, Rolling Meadows High School, 290 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, phone 394-6282. Bids due are 3 o'clock P.M. January 30, 1972. Send quotes and proposals to J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Agent, at District 214 Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Published in Paddock Publications
Jan. 19, 1972.

**Herald
Want Ads**

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What We Don't Do For Victims Is A Crime

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK CITY — The man was in his mid 60's and undernourished. He wore thick glasses, had a stiff arm and walked with a limp from arthritis. One evening, on his way home, in his depressing part of town, he was cornered in an elevator by three thugs. He was asked for money. He whimpered he had no money. And so he was beaten and kicked and stabbed in the chest with a knife.

The police came.

So did the neighbors.

And the ambulance.

But soon, shortly after the excitement of the crime subsided, the man was forgotten. The police had their information. The neighbors had their gossip. Even the doctors were gone, leaving the aching victim tied to a plasma solution, flat on his back and worried out of his mind. What about my hospital bill? he wondered. What about my job? What about my family? What happens to me now?

Unfortunately, in most of the United States, nothing would happen to the casualty. That is, nothing good. As a victim

Americans have long held to a curious paradox concerning crime. While the nation's immediate attention usually is on the victim, its long-range interest is almost exclusively devoted to the crook.

of a violent crime, he would become just another statistic. As for the problems created by his mishap, they would be his bad luck. U.S. laws are concerned with the criminal, not with the victim.

IT SOUNDS CRAZY. That nobody helps the victim. But it's an old U.S. tradition. Americans have long held to a curious paradox concerning crime. While

the nation's immediate attention usually

is on the victim ("Did you read about that poor old man?") its long-range interest is almost exclusively devoted to the crook.

Any library, for example, has row after row of books about criminals, criminal investigation, criminal statistics. But literature about victims is rare.

Thus it is, say authorities, that the nation tends to remember its murderers —

like William Calley or Charles Manson — long after the murdered are forgotten.

Thus it is also that most of the nation's violent crime victims — there were at least 15,000 murders, 329,000 assaults and 37,000 rapes last year — are left to pick up their own pieces. Nobody knows how they do it, how they are burdened by doing it, because there is almost no reliable research being done on these people. But the President's Commission on Law Enforcement (1968) made it clear that poor people are the most frequent crime victims in the nation, and criminologist Hans von Hentig says that "The weak specimen, in the animal kingdom and in mankind, is the most likely victim of attack." So it can be assumed that most victims of violent crimes in America suffer double troubles — once when they are attacked, and again when they pay for the attack.

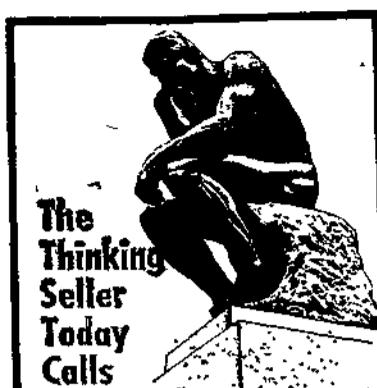
THERE ARE A few nations in the world which have recognized this agony of the criminal casualty. New Zealand and Great Britain established crime victims' compensation laws early in the 1960s. Other nations, including Canada, have

nocent victims of violent crime."

MCCLELLAND'S BILL would provide up to \$50,000 compensation for the victims of 18 brutal crimes, or the survivors of the victims. It would provide a federal death benefit of \$50,000 to the survivors of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. It would provide three quarters of the funds needed for states to set up crime victims' compensation boards. And it would institute judgments against convicted criminals to help pay for the care and handling of crime victims.

Will the bill become law? Hard telling. Similar legislation has been proposed before, in vain. Opponents are not convinced that government owes citizens anything but reasonable protection. Thus it is that McClelland's bill has a long way to go. And so for a good while yet, the casualties of this nation's muscle-bound criminals will still have to suffer alone and mostly forgotten.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Search For Mental Health

Why People Refuse Mass Transit

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a full-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

If the seating arrangement on public transportation vehicles were changed, more people would stop driving their cars and start using public transportation.

Two researchers who have studied public transportation riders said in a recent Roche Report that many people turn to automobiles because they are psychologically uncomfortable riding on a public conveyance.

"The close proximity of strangers riding on a bus," explained Robert Lepper of Carnegie Mellon University and Robert K. Moorhead of the Rensselaer Research Corporation, "may seem to threaten an invasion of the person or loss of dignity.

"Even eye contact between people sitting on opposite sides of a bus makes some people uncomfortable psychologically," they said. "Thus many people use automobiles to escape the psychological stresses of mass transit and contributing to traffic jams."

"Their research indicates other reasons people turn away from mass trans-

sit. "Elbows of other passengers, shopping bags, brief cases, newspapers, wet or soiled clothing and body odor are among them. Sprawlers, sleepers, drunkards, oglers and babies were also cited as causes of distress."

ACCORDING TO THE two researchers irrational prejudice is also a factor in many people's choice to leave public transportation.

"The passenger must try to maintain his composure and face even though those around him do not abide by the rules of manner and control he believes in. Since there are different codes for different classes," the researchers believe, "it is predictable that the more differences there are among passengers the more chance for indignity to the riders."

Lepper and Moorhead are correct the seat changes on public transportation could mean fewer traffic jams, less auto pollution and many more happy riders.

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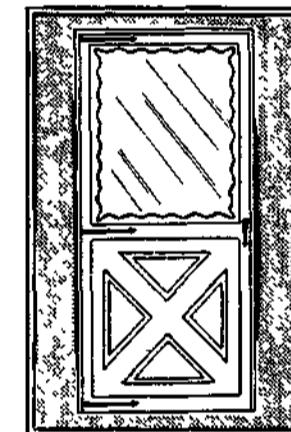
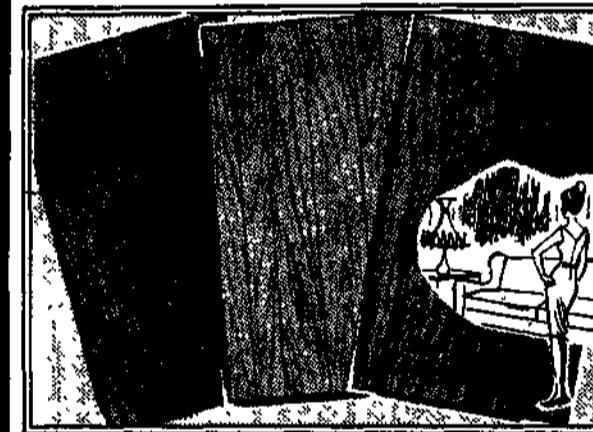
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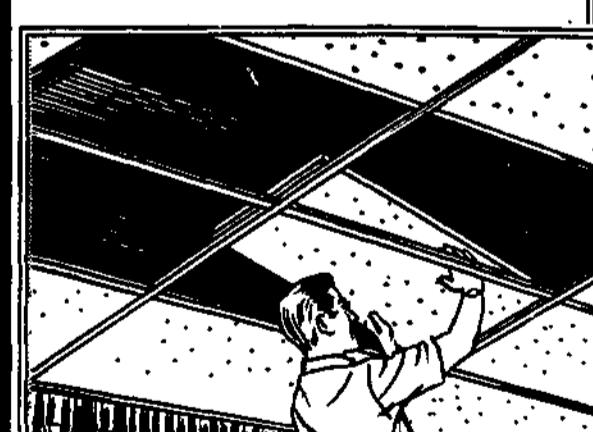
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Arlington Gymnasts Knock Kits From Unbeaten Ranks

The new Arlington gymnastics scoreboard really received a test Saturday afternoon at Grace Gym. And, almost as if planned, the "Arlington" portion of the board came through with more points than the visitor's side.

However, the final margin of points was barely more than a point — 1.25 points to be precise.

Arlington, going against undefeated Evanston, knocked the Wildkits from the prestigious ranks with a 139.27 to 138.02 victory, the highest total by a Cardinal team this year.

"The pressure was on — two great undefeated teams battling each other down to the last event," said Arlington coach Tom Walthouse. "The meet was probably one of the best so far in the state."

The most outstanding performer in the meet was Arlington's Craig Combs. Walthouse was very pleased with his first-place showings on the trampoline and in free floor exercise. In the latter event he registered his finest score — an 8.6. He notched an 8.45 on the tramp.

Despite Combs' excellent showing in the opening event, Arlington barely held the lead, 23.3 to 23.15. Doug Law and John Gibbel tied for fourth with 7.35 marks.

Then Franz Golbeck chalked up the top individual score of the meet with a brilliant 8.65 for first on the side horse. Placing behind him were teammates John Golbeck, his brother, and Geoff Rieder. John had a 7.4 for a third-place tie with a Wildkit and Rieder with a sixth on a 5.8 effort.

Heading into the high bar event, the running score was 45.15 to 45.00 in Arlington's favor.

The Kits made their move in this event

top scorer with a 6.7 for fifth. Now the totals on the new board read 109.1 to 108.85.

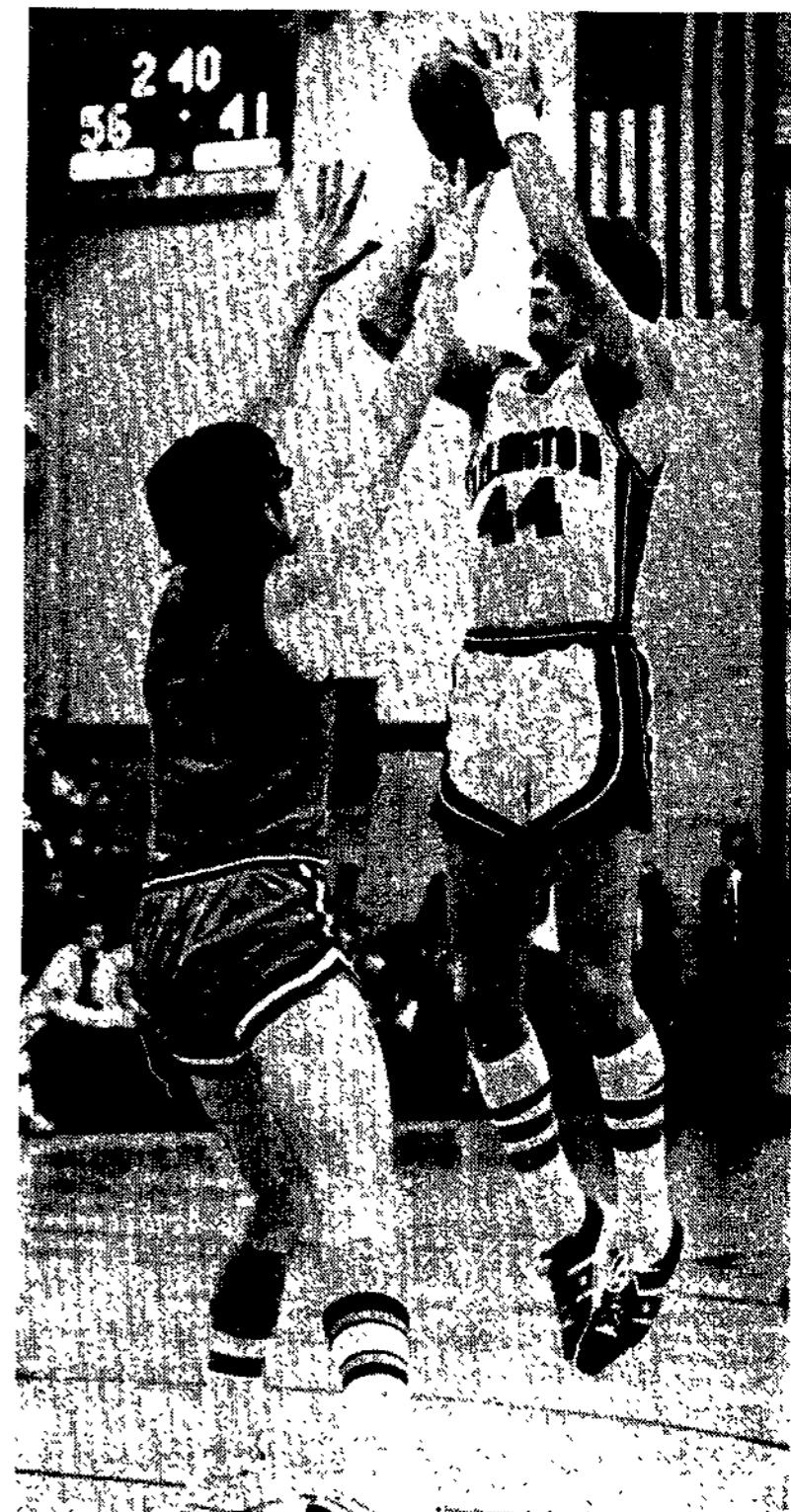
Then, in the final event, Gary Braunsreuter came through as the final man up on the still rings to cement the victory. He registered an 8.2 for first place. Taking second was Temko with a 7.75 and fourth was Law with a 7.55.

Law was nipped in the all-around event, 7.47 to 6.67.

The Wildkits did manage to take a consolation title away from Grace Gym by winning the sophomore meet, 54.50 to 52.74.

"It was a great meet," added Walthouse. His team is now 8-0 in duals.

THE BEST IN / Sports



A HOT SPOT. Arlington's Bill Welton came in as a substitute in the second half of the Hersey game and hit several jumpers from the free throw line. Guarding him on this shot is Jeff Kozel. Welton finished with nine points, but it wasn't enough as the Cards fell before the taller visitors, 77-64.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Elk Grove Nips Panther Matmen

Elk Grove and Glenbard North battled on even terms through the duration of their Mid-Suburban League wrestling meet, but despite winning exactly half of the matches, the Grenadiers still managed to post a thrilling 23-22 triumph.

With the score tied on no less than three different occasions, Elk Grove finally boomed out to an eight-point spread at 23-15 and then withstood Glenbard's game but futile rally.

Jim Heffern and Rick Morris each earned decisions in the early going for the Grenadiers, but the Panthers grabbed the lead with a victory at 105

and a pin at 119. Craig Mann pulled Elk Grove back in front with a pin at 126.

Dave Byrne propelled the victors into a five-point cushion with a fall at 145 and brother Dennis quickly made it eight with an 8-0 shutout at 155. Glenbard crept back with two decisions over the final two matches, but the rally fell one-point short.

Dave Byrne remained in the unbeaten ranks at 130 while Dennis kept his shut-out streak intact. The outstanding senior hasn't yielded a point since before Christmas. Mann, meanwhile, notched his 10th pin of the season to lead Elk Grove in that particular category.

Glenbard swept the other three levels with its jayvees winning 45-16, sophomores 43-10 and freshmen, 46-13.

Elk Grove 23, Glenbard North 22
98-Heffern (EG) beat Poczekat (GBN), 1-0.
105-Theodore (GBN) beat Ancona (EG), 4-3.
112-Morris (EG) beat Hay (GBN), 9-2.
119-Mikenas (GBN) pinned Beapavidez (EG) 5-29.
126-Mann (EG) pinned Quigley (GBN), 3-40.
132-M. Savagnago (GBN) beat Martin (EG) 3-2.
138-Ellery (EG) beat Pozacek (GBN), 6-4.
145-Yearly (GBN) beat Vittal (EG) 4-2.
155-Dave Byrne (EG) pinned Sargeant (GBN), 3-59.
167-Dennis Byrne (EG) beat Kotek (GBN), 8-0.
185-F. Savagnago (GBN) beat Vylasek (EG) 16-4.
HWT-Near (GBN) beat Steinbock (EG) 7-2.

Super Bowl Official Guest Speaker At Third Father & Son Sports Night

A National Football League official — Art Holst — who served as the back judge in Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans will be the featured speaker next Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at the Third Annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night.

Rick Reichardt of the Chicago White Sox, Jim Grabowski of the Chicago Bears and Brent Musburger of WBBM-TV will be other special guests at the program which gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish gym.

There will be several events on the program and tickets are \$2.50 for dads and \$1.00 each for boys. Ticket price entitles you to admission and refreshments.

Dick Kaiser is president of the Holy Name Society and Bill Hemphill is chairman of the program. For tickets contact John Kerwin at 253-4480 or George Gabrielsen at 332-7270.

Proceeds for the event will be used to buy equipment for the grammar school athletic teams and to provide funds for any needs the Parish might require.

Holst, the main speaker, has been a soldier, salesman, business man, foundation administrator, and a National Football League official. He is still active in most of these capacities.

Holst is in great demand as a speaker and he had his own radio program for

one year entitled, "Art Holst — Man on the Go." He just recently recorded his first LP stereo album of one of his talks.

Musburger, who will serve as master of ceremonies, is a WBBM-TV sports broadcaster. He was a sports reporter and columnist for Chicago's American (now Chicago Today) and he received an Associated Press Award for his series on the "frozen baseball" controversy in

In November, 1968, Musburger was appointed sports editor for WBBM Newsradio 78 and his nightly sports report was named "Best Regular Sports Show" in the 1970 Associated Press Awards competition. He was also chosen Illinois Sportscaster of the Year in 1970.

Brent once worked as a professional umpire in the Class D Midwest League.

Jim Grabowski of the Bears just finished his sixth year in professional football. Bothered by injuries throughout his career, Grabowski, a two-time All-American at Illinois, has rushed for approximately 1600 yards as a pro.

His best season was in 1968 with Green Bay when he piled up 518 yards rushing and 210 more on pass receiving.

Grabowski broke all Red Grange's records at Illinois and six Big Ten marks, gaining 2878 yards in three years. He once gained 239 yards rushing in a single Big Ten game.

Rick Reichardt of the White Sox hit a steady .278 with 18 homers and 62 runs-batted-in during his first year in Chicago.

Reichardt is one of 11 major leaguers to hit two home runs in the same inning. He is the only player ever to lead the Big Ten in batting two consecutive years, he also played in the 1963 Rose Bowl with Wisconsin against Southern California.



JIM GRABOWSKI



PERHAPS the first gymnastics scoreboard of its kind was presented by Mrs. Charles Law (center) to Arlington High School Principal Bruno Waara (left) and Head Coach Tom Walthouse in memory of her late husband. "It will certainly make our home meets much more attractive," Walthouse said.

Jim Cook



SINCE THE STATE doesn't allow us to crown an Illinois football champion and since our basketball and baseball teams are unexplainably cursed during tournament time, major sports in our area usually come to an abrupt halt when the going gets interesting.

In the interim, so-called "minor" sports have gained the limelight. Gymnastics has perennially emerged as a stronghold for both state and national acclaim and wrestling and cross country are rapidly begging for their share of notoriety.

But having to compete directly opposite a major sports schedule (i.e. wrestling meets during basketball games) doesn't enhance "minor" sports appeal.

Mrs. Charles Law initiated what could prove to be an influential factor in gaining both enthusiasm and support for the much-underrated sport of gymnastics.

In memory of her late husband, Mrs. Law personally campaigned and raised funds to purchase what is thought to be the first gym scoreboard in the nation. Its sole purpose is to keep the precision sport's spectators informed of each team's progress throughout the meet.

It's only a start, mind you, but Arlington fans can now fully appreciate its \$650 price tag.

In a presentation to Principal Bruno Waara and head coach Tom Walthouse between levels of a meet with Evanston Saturday, Mrs. Law spoke for the over 75 people who contributed to the sport that the late Charles Law held sacred.

"We would just like to thank everyone who donated their time and money to make this presentation possible."

Walthouse, whose 71 victories and one setback over the past five years is unparalleled, was exuberantly gracious for the 4 x 4 foot mechanism, adding, "We're certainly proud to have our own scoreboard. I hope it catches on. It will certainly make our home meets much more attractive."

The Arlington gymnasts themselves

Mustangs Split Pair On Mats

Rolling Meadows' junior varsity wrestlers recorded another split in weekend action, toppling Fremd 29-23 before falling to Wheeling 27-17.

The well-balanced Mustangs lineup, tutored by John Ellis, pretty much divided up the victories in the two battles. There were two double winners — 112-pounder Gary Ahr, who won a couple of narrow ones by 2-0 and 2-1, and 155 man Russ Versteegh, who triumphed 3-1 and 7-0.

Two other boys, 105-pounder Dan Coolsey and 167-pounder Kevin Harrington, got a tie and a win for the weekend. Coolsey won his second match 1-0 while Harrington won against Fremd by a pin in 1:46. This was the Mustangs' only pin in the two meets.

Other winners against Fremd were Craig Dahlquist at 98 pounds and Bruce Carlson at 132, both by forfeit, and Don Bohac at 138 (5-0).

Coming out on top also against Wheeling were Dave Sander at 145 (6-1) and Mike Carvello at heavyweight (10-3).

The Mustangs' jayvee unit will host Maine South Friday at 7 p.m.

Brown Stays

Jim Brown is still far ahead in the all-time rushing statistics among NFL players. He gained 12,312 yards rushing in nine years, while second place Joe Perry had 9,723 in 16 seasons. Leroy Kelly, in fifth place, is the highest ranking active player.

Uncle Andy's In Sweep Of Seven

Two very related happenings in Paddock Classic Traveling League bowling last Saturday night at Ten Pin Bowl in Barrington were that the Uncle Andy's Cow Palace team and Joe Simonis were in the spotlight.

Uncle Andy's recorded the only 7-0 sweep of the night, largely because of veteran Simonis' 645 series. He helped his team to a 2816 series and easy wins in all three games against Des Plaines Ace Hardware with games of 226, 203 and 216.

The shutout broke what had been a four-way tie for first place after the first week of the second half, giving Uncle Andy's a two-point edge over Striker Lanes.

Simonis' series not only was mainly responsible for shooting his team into first, but put Joe atop the league's list of individual averages with a 193.22 standard. That's more than a pin above second-place George Schmidt, a teammate of Simonis'.

Also helping in the win was Mike Wagner with a 588 series and a closing game of 229. Des Plaines' bowlers all had off-nights at the same time as the squad could muster only a 2402 total.

Striker Lanes stayed near the top with a 5-2 win over Hoffman Lanes. Bob Kuia led the way with a 601 series on a consistent 196-213-192 effort.

Gaare Oil Co., in third place a point behind Striker, marked up high team series of the evening with 2840 in a narrow 4-3 trimming of Morton Pontiac, which had 2818. Gaare won the first game easily. Morton won the second narrowly, and the third ended in a rare tie.

Gaare was panned by a 609 series by Gene Kirkham and 603 by Ed Williams, who closed with a 222. Morton's top mark was Ed Duff's 589.

Leone Swimming Pools shook off a loss the previous week to win 5-2 over first-half champion Buick-In-Evanston. Frank Ricchio led the win with 592, finishing with 212 and 214. Jocko Griffin closed with a 225 game after a slow start.

Closely behind Simonis and Schmidt in individual averages are Al Jordan of Gaare, Fred Hansen of Buick and Don Buschner of Des Plaines — all at 191-plus.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	12
Striker Lanes	10
Gaare Oil Co.	9
Morton Pontiac	8
Leone Swimming Pools	7
Buick-In-Evanston	4
Hoffman Lanes	4
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	2

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	162	223	185	670
Smith	170	181	189	655
Duff	170	183	235	621
Kuia	170	183	187	609
Miller	170	195	159	572
Grauer	176	213	162	551
	874	980	964	2870

Gaare Oil Company

Jordan	181	159	154	494
Golden	173	225	184	682
Kirkham	190	213	187	605
Williams	190	191	222	603
Hansen	177	158	217	582
	930	976	964	2873

Buick-In-Evanston

Iverson	166	184	187	517
Postegay	166	190	217	573
Kanakli	140	163	192	495
Groch	178	161	185	514
R. Olson	166	213	206	574
	806	901	966	2873

Leone Swimming Pools

W. Olson	180	140	201	531
Ricchio	166	212	214	592
Giovannelli	190	168	162	520
Reed	162	169	225	556
	162	184	178	524
	850	873	980	2713

Hoffman Lanes

Graeble	160	181	169	510
Rainey	170	144	181	501
R. Lothouse	166	180	168	544
Albert	162	181	231	554
W. Lothouse	154	201	166	544
	889	887	889	2042

Striker Lanes

Kula	106	213	193	601
Cregan	169	160	215	544
Leahy	180	168	183	550
Sullivan	194	166	245	495
Aitschaeffel	193	185	172	550
	941	982	917	2740

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Simonis	226	203	216	645
Kourous	160	188	160	508
Wagner	192	165	229	636
Eberl	176	165	204	545
Schmidt	168	188	176	532
	923	909	984	2716

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Christensen	177	164	154	515
Cusickoff	132	146	131	493
Cornelius	184	124	137	445
Sjernberg	170	182	148	509
	805	767	833	2403



by Dave Terrell

Westminster entry closed—

The entry for the 96th consecutive annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show has closed with more than 3,000 dogs of 127 breeds and varieties. The show will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14, and 15, at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Leading the entry are Poodles, with 182 of the three varieties. There are 119 Dachshunds (in three varieties), 107 Afghan Hounds, 75 Irish Setters, 73 Doberman Pinschers and 71 Great Danes.

In order for a dog to be eligible for entry at Westminster, it must have been credited with one or more championship points.

The breeds in the Sporting, Hound and Toy groups will be bencheted and judged on Monday and the breeds in the Working, Terrier, and Non-Sporting groups will be bencheted and judged on Tuesday, reversing the order of the last show. The Best in Show will be picked sometime Tuesday evening.

USDA regulations—

Regulations to insure the humane handling, care, treatment and transportation of zoo and performing animals, pets and research animals are now in force.

The new regulations were originally published as a proposal in the Federal Register of October 22. More than 350 written comments on this proposal were received and considered in writing the effective version as published in the Federal Register December 23.

They became effective December 24, as provided in the Animal Welfare Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-679), an amendment to the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544). Enforcement of the Act is delegated to USDA's Animal and

At Elk Grove

The Lane Brains Women's League at Elk Grove Bowl saw Judy Lundegren roll games of 164, 170, 165-499; Sue Bakke record games of 185, 186, 177 — 496; Rita Matsukes notch games of 190, 129, 163 — 482 and Echo Hedberg account for games of 203, 120, 158 — 491.

Costly Cutting

Canada's champion figure skaters, Sandra and Val Bezic, calculate that they spend around \$10,000 a year on skates (at \$150 a pair) and blades (about \$50).

Plant Health Service (APHS).

Zoos, circuses, carnivals, animal acts, the wholesale pet trade, research animal and pet auction markets, and previously exempted research facilities, will be affected by the regulations.

Help puppy learn—

Early associations leave a lasting impression on animals as well as people, so owners of a new puppy should expose him to a variety of sights and sounds early in life.

A pup will gain confidence more quickly if he is taken on very short trips whenever possible, rather than leaving him at home. A ride to the store, railroad station or a neighbor's house will help him become accustomed to strange sights and sounds.

As pointed out by Gaines Research Center, being among strangers regularly will help him learn to greet visitors, the postman or the paper boy as friends rather than as enemies.

Barks & Bays—

Also from Gaines Research Center comes the report that the earliest known printed work on dogs in English is the "Book of Field Sports" written by Dame Julian Berners in the 15th Century. The earliest known manuscript on dogs in English is a 14th Century work entitled the "Master of Game" written by Edmund de Langley.



Ho-Hum—It's Unanimous Vote Again For Thornridge

For the fifth straight week unbeaten Dolton Thornridge has been selected unanimously as the No. 1 prep basketball team in the state by the United Press International board of coaches.

Two other undefeated teams, Lincoln and Hinsdale Central, remained in second and third spots, but Aurora East dropped from fourth to 10th after two losses. Rock Island Alleman moved from sixth to fourth.

1. Dolton Thornridge 15-0 256
2. Lincoln 16-0 231
3. Hinsdale Central 15-0 192
4. Rock Island Alleman 13-1 163

5. Waukegan 12-2 158
6. Quincy 13-2 156
7. La Salle-Peru 14-1 152
8. Lockport Central 11-1 151
9. Pk. rdg.-Maine S. 12-1 117
10. Aurora East 12-2 78
11. North Chicago 13-1 53
12. E. St. L. Lincoln 9-2 46
13. Belleville West 10-4 44
14. Chgo. Tilden Tech 9-1 43
15. Champlain Cent. 13-4 38
16. Harvey Thornton 10-4 30
Others with 20 or more points — Chicago Morgan Park, 26; Springfield Southeast, 23; Benton, Danville, Joliet Central, 20 each.

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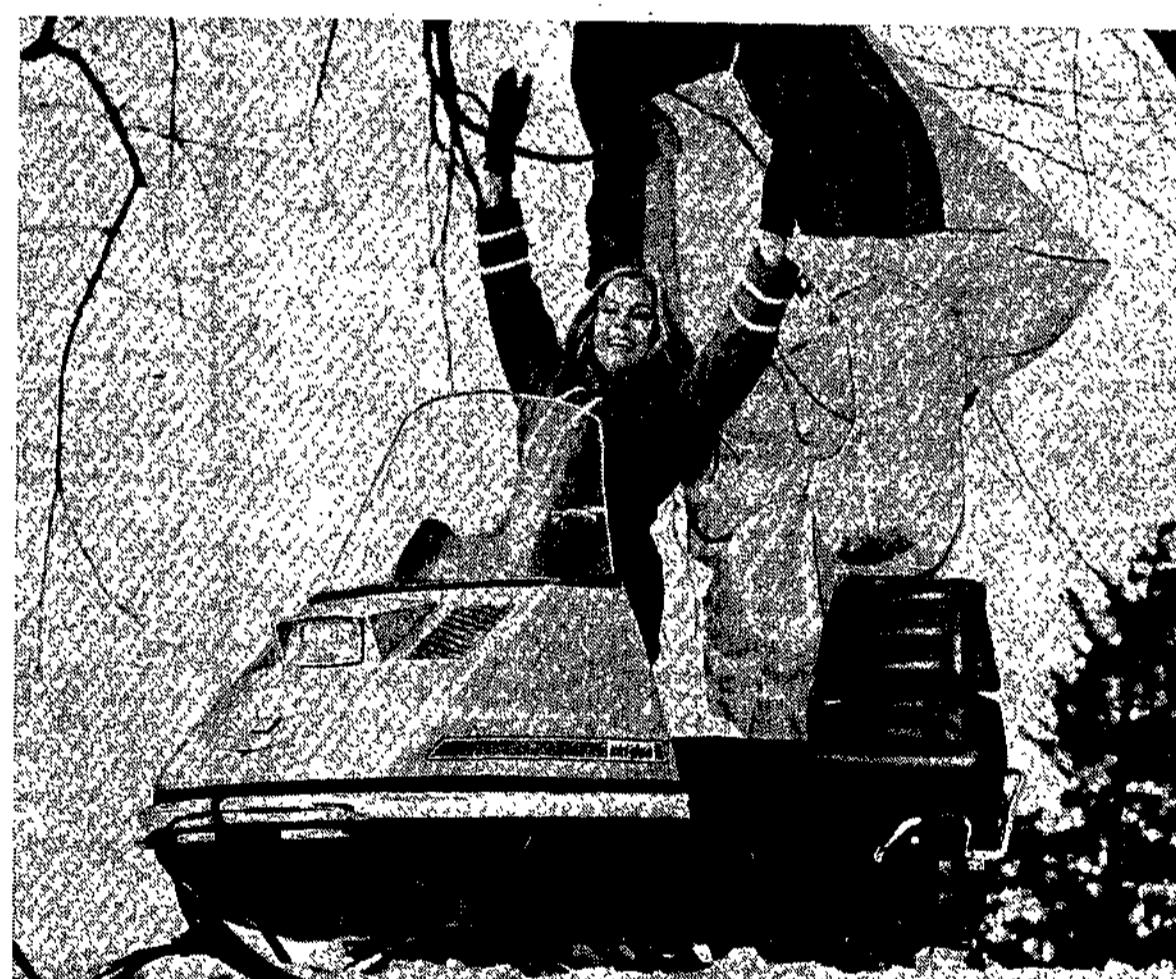
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Hersey Wrestles To 34-8 Success

Off to a faster start than usual, Hersey wrestlers finished up even quicker against visiting Palatine Saturday, issuing the Pirates their second setback of the weekend while romping to a 34-8 conference win.

The Huskies have had some troubles winning at the lighter weights this winter and on several occasions have dropped far behind in the scoring before the second half of their lineup came on. Saturday they never trailed in topping off a sweep for the weekend and upping their overall Mid-Suburban league slate to 5-0.

Along the way Hersey turned back a pair of Palatine grapplers sporting unblemished loop records. In the opening 98-pound fray twice-beaten Kurt Weisenborn of the hosts blanked Chuck Tuttle 4-0 to end his five-match conference win streak.

At 145 pounds Jim Bambrick of the guests, also 5-0 against conference competition, was stopped by Tad DeLuca 13-6.

Palatine's only victories were notched at 105 and 110 pounds, Bob Wahl earning a 5-1 decision at 105 and Rich Harold turning in a 2-0 shutout in the latter bout.

In between Jim Dobbs of the hosts captured a 10-3 verdict at 112 and after Harold's win Dave Schachner of Hersey and John Lonergan of Palatine dueled to a 4-4 tie, leaving the team score at 8-8 going

into the 132-pound hookup.

Gong at 132 for the Huskies is Brad Smith. He kicked off a run of seven straight victories for the hosts to finish out the meet, all of them by decisive margins. Smith won 14-1, Paul Naylor triumphed at 138 pounds 12-3, then DeLuca won, Frank Czarnecki forged an 11-5 decision at 155, Bob Vereruyse won 10-2 at 167, Pat Teevey came up with a first round pin at 185 and Kevin Pancratz finished things up with an 11-1 verdict.

Palatine's freshman ruined Hersey's bid for a sweep by capturing their meet while Huskie soph and jayvee units triumphed.

Hersey 34, Palatine 8

98 pounds — Weisenborn (H) beat Tuttle, 4-0

105 — Wahl (P) beat Farrell, 5-1

112 — Dobbs (H) beat Schultz, 10-3

119 — Harold (P) beat Reames, 2-0

126 — Lonergan (P) and Schachner tied, 4-4

132 — Smith (H) beat McAllister, 14-1

138 — Naylor (H) beat Mehlfeldt, 12-3

145 — DeLuca (H) beat Bambrick, 13-6

155 — Czarnecki (H) beat Dillman, 11-5

167 — Vereruyse (H) beat Van Winkle, 10-2

185 — Teevey (H) pinned Simeon at 1:30

Hwt — Pancratz (H) beat Heer, 11-1

Bonnie Wagner Rolls 257 In Women's Classic

Things are proceeding as normal in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

In this fine ladies' amateur competition, "normal" means a close, well-balanced league race. That's what is again shaping up after two weeks of second-fifing.

Although L-Tran Engineering won for the second straight week to build up a three-point lead in first place after Saturday night's rolling at Des Plaines, other teams are sticking as close together in the standings as Secret Service Agents to Jacqueline Onassis Kennedy. Four points separate the second through seventh teams.

While L-Tran again was the top story of the night teamwise, Bonnie Wagner was individually the talk of the league. She posted the only 600 series, a 600, with a tremendous 257 effort in her second

game. For the three games, Bonnie was 36 pins above her previous league average of 168.

That 257 game tied for third highest game in the league all year. The only others comparable were a 275 by Jean Ladd, 258 by Eunice Whitmore and 257 by Dee Kachelmuss. Bonnie's previous high had been 215.

Her accuracy propelled Thunderbird Country Club to a 5-2 victory over Doyle's-Striking Lanes, which came back to win the final game easily after being drubbed in the first two. Jean Ladd helped the cause of Thunderbird with a pair of 200 games.

Des Plaines held on to the runner-up spot despite a 5-2 loss to Arlington Park Towers. Leader in this match was Nan Hoffman with a 551 series including a 219 closing game.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac moved up on the heels of Des Plaines with a 5-2 victory over KoHo Office Supplies Lee Win-

ski, also in the middle of the battle for top loop average, led the way with a 570 series after a 204 opening effort.

Team standings:

L-Tran Engineering	12
Des Plaines Lanes	9
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	8
Thunderbird Country Club	7
KoHo Office Supplies	7
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	6
Arlington Park Towers	5
Morton Pontiac	2

Conant Takes Fifth Place In Own Gym Invitational

Conant was not up to par in its own gymnastics invitational Saturday night, finishing fifth among six teams.

Oak Park easily captured team honors with individual first places in three of the six events while totalling 93 points. Following were Wheaton Central with 72, Mundelein with 56.5, Barrington with 52.5, Conant with 38 and Lake Park with 24.

The best the Cougars did was a fourth place by Tom Gardner in free exercise with 8.9 and a fifth by Rich Newman on parallel bars with 5.7.

The top two performers from each school were counted in each event, with team scoring based on 12 points for first, 11 for second, etc. There was no all-

around competition.

Bill Anderson of Conant, who does a fine job in several events, was again not able to compete because of injuries.

Dave Watt of Oak Park was a double winner, taking parallel bars with a 7.65 and high bar with 7.1. Best score of the night was an 8.4 by Rob Marlette of Mundelein on trampoline.

Wheaton Central had two winners — Steve Conlon with 8.1 on still rings and Don Young with 7.85 on side horse. The other victor was Oak Park's John Lamereaux with 8.0 in free ex.

The top two performers from each school were counted in each event, with team scoring based on 12 points for first, 11 for second, etc. There was no all-

All In The Family

Three sets of siblings have won gold medals in the Winter Olympics. Robert and William Cleary both played on the champion U.S. hockey team in 1960. American figure skaters Hayes and David Jenkins won gold medals in 1956 and 1960, respectively, and Christine and Marielle Gotschel of France won titles in the slalom in 1964.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Bob Holiday is ill. His column will be resumed on his return.

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Saturday, January 20, 1972

6:15 P.M. Squad**LEAGUE****Bowling From**

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Golf-Mill
Beverly
Elk Grove
Wood Dale Bowl
Forest Vue
Stardust

Striking**Thunderbird****Elk Grove**

One hundred thirty-six bowlers, of 34 mixed leagues are already dreaming of the champagne they'll receive in the Paddock bowling tournament at Striking Lanes Saturday night, Jan. 29, with entries from 20 more teams expected.

Each participant in the Saturday night fun event will receive a packet of gifts in addition to the champagne from Armanetti's wine cellar at Rolling Meadows, plus an official tourney patch, and a chance at the trophies and prize money.

Women's event scheduled for Sunday, January 30, at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect has already attracted 113 squads with competition slated to start at 12 noon. Teams signifying intent to enter include:

600 Club

707-258—Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 200-249-258 Jan. 14.

705—Richard Wagner, bowling for Team 2 in Mary Seat of Wisdom, hit 211-248-246 Jan. 5.

685—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-234-217 Jan. 12.

674—Les Cook, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Hoffman Industrial, hit 223-236-215 Dec. 13.

673-276—Dick Nethaway, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 276-195-202 Jan. 12.

669—Ken Thompson, bowling for Larry's Standard in Hoffman Industrial, hit 196-218-244 Dec. 23.

656-278—Frank Matyas, bowling for Matyas Maulers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 276-201-177 Jan. 14.

653—Howie Blomgren, bowling for Scott Tree & Garden in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 197-237-225 Jan. 6.

651—Norb Leja, bowling for Barton Stull in Holy Rosary K of C at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-204-247 Jan. 10.

647—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 243-202-202 Jan. 12.

645—Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 226-203-216 Jan. 15.

644—Tony DeRosa, bowling for Jabs in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 195-213-236 Jan. 5.

644—Paul Venema, bowling for 7-11 in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 236-214-194 Jan. 7.

640—Paul Borvig, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 236-184-220 Jan. 5.

640—Norm Kozanek, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 200-203-237 Jan. 13.

639—Dick Howe, bowling for Ray's Auto Repair in Arl. Hts. Businessmen at Beverly, hit 233-235-171 Jan. 11.

638—Bob Poore, bowling for Village Enco in Hoffman Industrial, hit 211-188-239 Dec. 30.

637—Donald Sawicki, bowling for K&P Construction Co. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-205-223 Jan. 12.

630—Jim Schiavone, bowling for Team 8 in Hoffman Industrial, hit 223-192-215 Dec. 23.

628—Guy DeVito, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 202-216-208 Jan. 5.

627-255—Don Pozsgay, bowling for That Rib Joynt in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 255-187-185 Jan. 12.

626—Dick Andrew, bowling for Hesslers in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 206-204-216 Jan. 10.

626-268—Robert Malinowski, bowling for American Cash Register in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 164-194-268 Jan. 10.

626—Pete Fiorito, bowling for FioRito's Pizza in Hoffman Industrial, hit 181-214-231 Dec. 23.

625—Matt Liuzza, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 199-182-244 Jan. 7.

623—Albert Kay, bowling for Domino Associates in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 173-235-215 Dec. 21.

623—Wally Strait, bowling for Strait in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 192-228-202 Jan. 10.

622—Hank Thulken, bowling for Wirth-White Dist. in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 169-236-217 Jan. 5.

622—Donna Heath, bowling in Palatine Newcomers Ladies at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-192-217 Jan. 10.

620—Ed Williams, bowling for Pick-Wick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 246-203-171 Jan. 14.

618—William Warner, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 193-243-182 Jan. 4.

618—Ken Thompson, bowling for Larry's Standard in Hoffman Industrial, hit 215-201-202 Dec. 30.

617—Dave Borgard, bowling for City Welding Sales in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 210-215-212 Jan. 6.

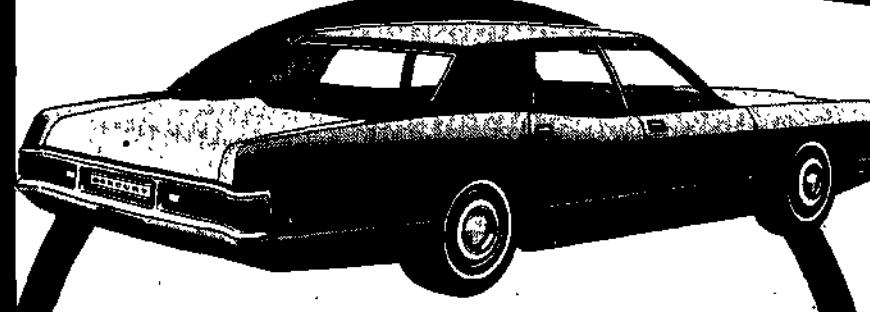
616—Ray Stirber, bowling for Kennedy's Pro Shop in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 180-211-225 Jan. 14.

615—Howard Anderson, bowling for 4 A's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 199-200-216 Jan. 12.

613—Gus Herrmann, bowling for Local Loan in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 178-200-235 Jan. 5.

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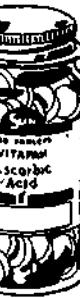


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Limit 1



Reg. 2.19 Vaseline
Intensive Care
Soothes, softens rough, dry skin. 24 ounce.



1.94 Ponds cold
cream special
Economy-size jar of facial cold cream.

139



2.19 Protein 21
liquid shampoo
3 styles. Softens and cleans.
Large 14 oz.

99¢



Reg. 1.97 Vick's
Formula 44
Soothes coughs due to colds.
Large, 8 1/2 oz.

119



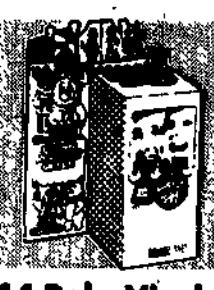
Bottle of 300
Bayer aspirin
Reg. 2.08. For headaches' pain.
5-grain. Limit 1

159



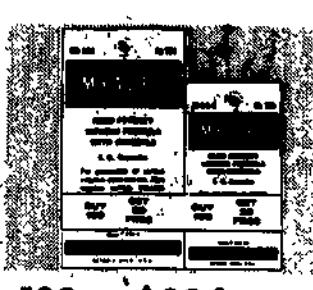
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Long and Silky
Conditioner to control long hair. 8 ounce.

139



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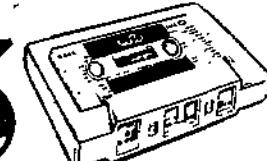
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2.99 Monsanto
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2-ft. x 18-in. 199
Blank tapes.

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Regular 1.99.



1-hour cassette
tape - 3 pack
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Cleaner tabs.
96 pack.



1.99 Efferdent
for dentures

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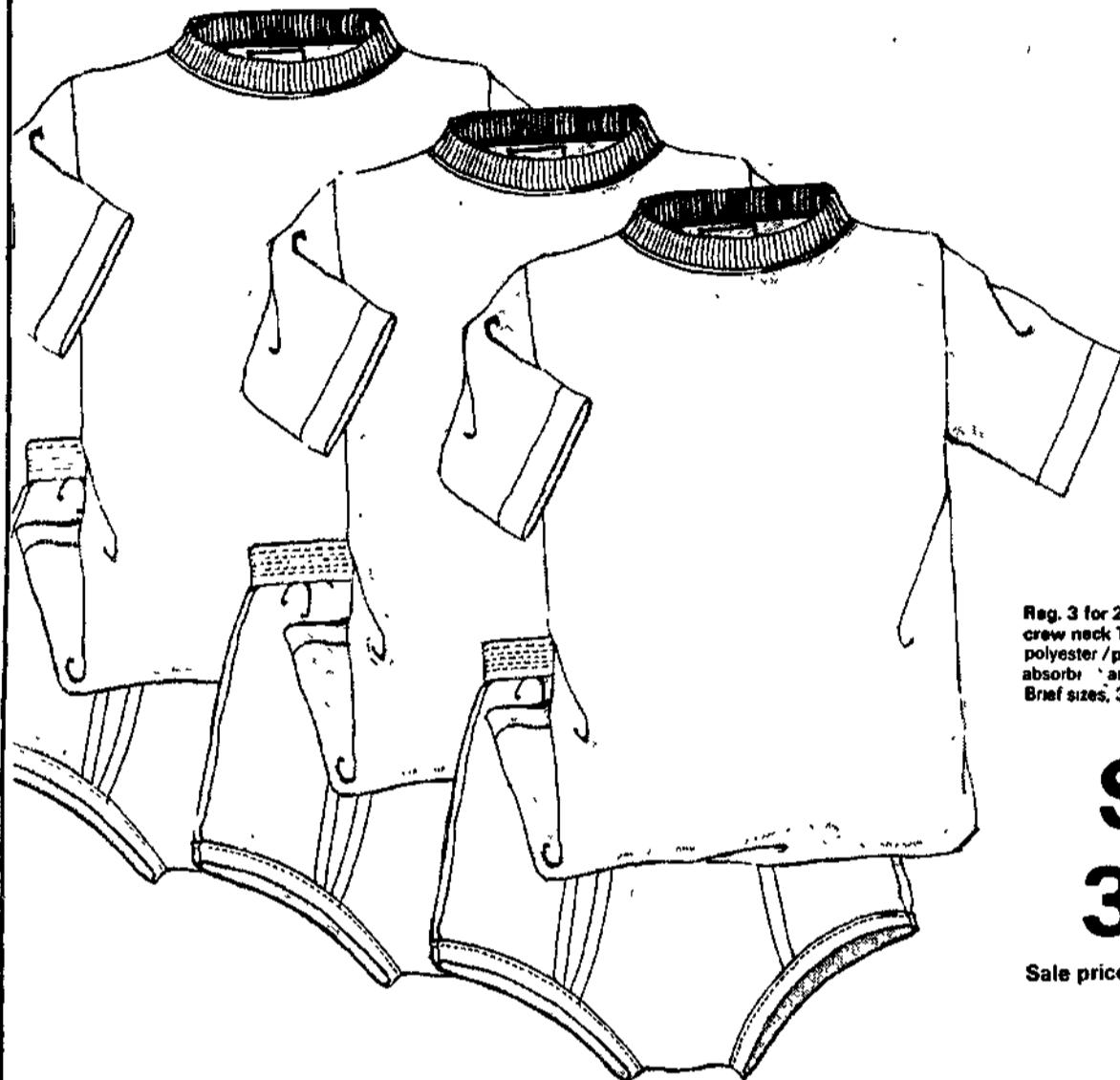
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Silverman: If There's Cash, You Can Build Hospital

by BOB ANDERSEN

"It appears there isn't any way of bidding somebody from building a hospital if he has the hard cash," William Silverman conceded Tuesday.

Silverman, chairman of a Greater Schaumburg ad hoc hospital study committee, was commenting on a recent state attorney general's ruling forcing issuance of a building permit for a \$42 million, 500-bed hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill. — precedent-setting action that could have decided impact on local hospital planning.

The ruling overturned an Illinois Department of Public Health decision denying the permit after area health plan-

ners, agencies and practitioners voiced opposition, claiming existing hospitals are in a state of declining occupancy and there is no need for another.

A LOCAL private doctor's group, very similar to the proponents of the Mount Vernon hospital, in Southern Illinois, is working toward construction of a 150-to 250-bed hospital on a 20-acre plot of land at Cuba and Old Barrington roads in Lake County.

The proposed site is just north of the study area defined by the local ad hoc committee, which has representation from the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Hanover Park, and hospitals in Arlington Heights, Elk

Grove Village and Elgin.

The decision also affects a third hospital planning group in Lake County, a Joint Committee for an Area Hospital, with 14 communities participating. It is in its second year. Meanwhile, an emergency medical facility and nursing home is being proposed for Streamwood. Proposers of the project say the facility could be expanded into a hospital sometime in the future.

The Lake County doctors have received encouragement from state hospital officials, claimed William Tenney, a private hospital consultant representing them. He added the doctors' group thus far has met all state requirements and

currently is dickering with Barrington village officials for permission to tie into village sewer and water facilities. The proposed site lies just outside village boundaries. The group must also receive a zoning variance from Lake County.

THE DOCTORS are proposing a "non-profit, private hospital for the public," Tenney said.

"If they comply with all the technical requirements, there isn't any reason they can't go ahead," said Silverman, who also is assistant director of the Chicago Hospital Association.

Atty. Gen. William Scott, in his Mount Vernon ruling, noted that Dr. Raymond Alexander, general practitioner spear-

heading the hospital drive, had met all legal state licensing requirements, such as proof of adequate staff and 40 per cent unencumbered cash.

Opponents say the Mount Vernon hospital will have an adverse financial impact on existing hospitals. The attorney general said if the state had intended the "interest and well-being of other hospitals" to be considered when granting permits "it would have been simple to add such a specific requirement." Such a requirement does not exist presently, he added.

The local ad hoc committee has not been in touch with the doctor's group, Silverman said.

"It's a shame for somebody to go ahead unilaterally with a project that may just duplicate facilities," he added.

The private doctors' hospital, Silverman conceded, would likely draw patients from Schaumburg Township, as well as from the Joint Committee for an Area Hospital in Lake County.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE is planning in concert with the Evangelical Hospital Association, a church-oriented organization affiliated with hospitals throughout the Midwest.

The Rev. Paul Umbeck, executive director of the Evangelical Hospital Association, said the joint committee will see

(Continued on page 4)



The HERALD

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14th Year—195

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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Plan Will Go To Trustees

Sidewalk Laying Priority Program Is Being Prepared

A priority program for sidewalk construction in downtown Hoffman Estates has been prepared by the village plan commission.

The suggested program, still to be presented to village trustees, lists construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Roselle Road between Berkley street and Higgins Road as priority number one.

The sidewalk study was undertaken after residents appeared at several plan commission and village board meetings complaining there is a lack of sidewalks in the downtown shopping area, explained Village Planner Roger Bergstrom, who conducted the study.

Bergstrom said he wondered "how would a person pushing a baby buggy walk the downtown area?" as he pursued the study. He and his wife walked the downtown area several times before completion of the report.

PRIORITY NUMBER two, Bergstrom said, is a sidewalk for the west side of Roselle, starting about 50 feet south of Higgins, and extending north and west around the corner to connect with an existing walk on the south side of Higgins.

Priority number three is a walk for the west side of Roselle, north of Higgins, to the entrance to Golf Rose Shopping Center.

"There is an existing segment on Firestone property and the new restaurant being constructed by Jack-in-the-Box will construct their portion," Bergstrom explained.

PRIORITY NUMBER four is the east side of Roselle between Higgins and Golf to be done after the shopping center enlarges, he said.

PRIORITY NUMBER five is the south side of Golf Road, starting west from Roselle Road to the west limits of the Golf Rose shopping center.

Bergstrom said this project should only be undertaken if Schaumburg is willing to provide a sidewalk connection from the shopping center to the Highland Boulevard, traffic light.

He emphasized the program is recommended by the plan commission. Any decision implementing it would have to be made by village board, he said.

A concentrated program for sidewalk construction would have to be financed

from the village's capital improvements fund or by property-owners, said John Hossack, public works director.

"Generally speaking," he said. "The source of downtown sidewalk financing comes from abutting property owners." However, he added, the village can finance, a sidewalk construction program of its own.

GEOGE LONGMEYER, adminis-

trative assistant, said there is no way the village can finance any new sidewalk construction in this year's budget.

He explained the subject of sidewalk improvements will be taken up as the village prepares its 1972 budget, which takes effect May 1.

He said the plan commission study would be weighed as budget planning progresses.

New Rug's Easier To See, Says Woodfield Official

Deep purple carpeting wraps every other stair in the Woodfield shopping center grand court, creating a color contrast Woodfield Associates hope will be safe and eye catching.

Gerry Dempsey, promotion director of the center in Schaumburg, said the original red carpeting, in use six months, was beginning to wear. But he added that primary reasons for replacing the solid colored carpeting was for the sake of safety.

The Grand Court similar to a Greek arena, was formerly carpeted in a deep red floor covering. Stairs that led walk-

ers to the recessed area used for fashion shows and other displays were also carpeted in red.

Shortly after the center opened a few shoppers complained of tripping and falling down the stairs, believing the area was flat or ramped.

DEMPSEY SAID no serious accidents were reported, as far as he knew, but the Woodfield Association was concerned when they discovered people were falling.

"We don't want any dangerous or hazardous situation in the center, and corrected it immediately," said Dempsey.

He reasoned that the court's dimensions, eye catching hangings, unusual ceiling design and overhead lights "mesmerized shoppers when they entered the area." With eyes glued on these new sights some shoppers would give only short glances to a floor area that seemed to offer no hazard or problem," said Dempsey.

The new carpeting is eye-catching, with alternate bright red and purple stairs said Dempsey.

Dempsey added the original carpeting received heavy use, and wear and tear considered most unusual. "Crowds were so great during the holiday season especially, that the carpeting, normally cleaned once a month, had to be cleaned weekly. Far from complaining about the carpets quick demise, Dempsey said,

"people, we love. Carpeting can be replaced, so we did."



STAIRS IN THE Woodfield shopping center grand court are being recarpeted in alternate colors of deep purple and red to create a safer, more eye-catching color pattern because of reports the solid red carpeted stairs were not noticeable and were a potential hazard to walk-

ers, say center representatives. The recessed grand court was roped off during the Christmas season but will be reopened as soon as the new floor covering is applied.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander, surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed in My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an election-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 85 persons.

The State

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick filed suit in circuit court seeking to strike down property tax as the primary method of school funding and asking that the state be forced to contribute more money to county schools. Martwick filed the suit on behalf of the 470,000 school children in the county.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

The World

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to united with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free. According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government.

The War

Two North Vietnamese MIG-21 jet fighters staged a hit-and-run attack on a pair of U.S. F-4 Phantoms over Laos, firing three poorly aimed missiles before turning tail for Hanoi, military spokesmen said. It was the third such aerial encounter in one month and the second in three days. In the ground war, Laotian troops and Thai volunteers gained 150 yards in hand-to-hand fighting in the battle to retake Skyline Ridge over the CIA base at Long Chen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	42	26
Boston	34	28
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	71	68
Minn.-St. Paul	34	23
New York	32	29
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	44	34

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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SCHAUMBURG HIGH School students, from left, Nancy Bease of Hanover Park, flutist, and Cecily Atcher of Schaumburg, first soprano,

Senior Girls Going To All-State Music Program

by JERRY THOMAS

Although their families are not alike — Cecily Atcher's folks have performed professionally for many years and Nancy Pease's are non-professional music lovers — both girls say family help is important to careers.

Cecily and Nancy, both seniors at Schaumburg High School, leave Thursday for a weekend at the All-State music program in Peoria, sponsored by the Illinois Music Association.

Nancy, a flutist who has played since fifth grade, was selected as a member of the All-State Repertoire Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pease of Hanover Park.

Cecily, a first soprano who remembers "singing all her life," was selected to represent the district in the All-State Choir after auditions and tryouts.

CECILY IS THE daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg. "I've sung with mom and dad and my sisters since I was three. When I was a baby dad was always behind me as he still is now," said Cecily.

Atcher is a noted Country and Western singer, and a radio, and television performer. His wife Maggie studied voice at Northwestern and has trained her daughter many years. She too performed professionally.

Both girls plan to major in music in college and confess their senior year at high school has "been a drag except for their interest in music."

"It's hard to stay in school, when you know you have so much you want to do," said Cecily. "Besides, I have always been a self-starter and work well on my own, so I'm looking forward to college," she added.

Nancy picked the flute "because it was so shiny, and I loved the sound. It has suffered its nicks and scratches over the years, but it still sounds great to me on my good days," she confided as she fondled the well worn instrument.

"THE HELP I get from my folks in their pride in my performance and especially their pleasure after I was selected for All-State," said Nancy.

Practice for both girls is not scheduled, except for sessions at school. Nancy plays whenever the mood strikes her. For extra fun she takes long walks, especially in the country.

Cecily sings all the time, at school and especially at home where its natural for her. She also enjoys drama. Nervousness strikes both girls when they face a new audition or audience.

Park Adds Physical Fitness To Program

The Schaumburg Park District has expanded its program into another category, youth physical fitness, to meet demands of the growing neighborhood and varied interests.

John Gerker of the park district is in charge of this program which will take in wrestling, calisthenics, body developing and weight lifting. All will be under Gerker's supervision.

The program begins Thursday for boys 10 through 14 at Schaumburg High School from 3 to 9:30 p.m. The 7 through 9-year-olds begin Tuesday at Robert Frost Junior High School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All groups may register.

Participants should bring a clean towel, supporter, shorts, shirt and gym shoes to registration since classes begin the same night. Registration for the 10-week program will be \$1.

Fire District Takeover On Agenda

The chairman of the Hoffman Estates citizens' group which has been pushing for municipal takeover of the fire protection district has been granted a place on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the fire district board of trustees.

In a letter of Mark Dick, president of the fire district board David Baird Sr. requested the agenda spot "for the purpose of discussing the amicable formation of a Hoffman Estates Municipal Fire Department."

Baird is chairman of the Concerned

Citizens for a Hoffman Estates Municipal Fire Department.

Dick said the trustees' response will depend on what Baird has to say. "We've got no preconceived notions," he added.

Baird said he will ask the board its plans for the merger with the village to form the municipal department.

Baird's action comes after plans for a proposed meeting of fire district trustees and village officials fell through. The meeting had been slated for last week.

BAIRD ALSO said he will contact George Dunne, president of the Cook

County Board of Commissioners, concerning the reappointment of new district trustees.

The county board has authority for appointing trustees under new legislation. Baird will ask that none of the existing trustees be reappointed.

Baird said the purpose of the group is to insure that Hoffman Estates has the best possible fire protection. He added that until a municipal department is established "we'd better get all this wrangling and personnel problems straightened out."

The efforts by the citizens' group comes amid charges and counter charges of harassment and intimidation hurled by both union and non-union firefighters in recent months.

"The personnel problems are a sign of bad management," Baird said. He added the most frequent cause of the employee dissension is an ambitious executive trying to "feather his own nest," and suggested this could be the case in the fire district.

He also expressed concern about the possibility of fire district becoming a power base for Democratic political patronage in the suburbs. Baird mentioned the takeover of the Palatine Fire District as another undesirable possibility.

Currently, the Winston Knolls subdivision is served by the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District. There has been some discussion that eventually this area, which is within the village boundaries of Hoffman Estates, would be served by the local fire protection district.

The trustees meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Fund For Amy's Natural Mother Dropped

The idea to create a fund to help finance legal costs of Mrs. Paula Marshall in her fight to regain custody of her daughter, Amy, has been dropped, but not because of lack of support.

Mrs. Judy Ripp, an Evanston mother and friend of Mrs. Marshall's, said last week she planned to start a fund similar to the one created by several Schaumburg mothers to aid Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, Amy's adoptive parents in Colorado Springs.

However, Mrs. Ripp now says, under the advice of Mrs. Marshall's attorneys she has given up the idea of the fund so as not to interfere with litigation pending in Colorado.

Mrs. Sylvia Decker, representing Mrs. Marshall, said part of the argument she is preparing in behalf of Mrs. Marshall for a hearing in Colorado will deal with the amount of publicity given to the Hueberts and the adverse effect it has had on Mrs. Marshall.

"Because we're going to be complaining about the other side's publicity,

we don't want to be in the same position," she said.

Mrs. Ripp, who was close to Mrs. Marshall during the adoption proceedings and who testified for her before the Illinois Appellate Court, said Mrs. Marshall has received a great deal of support through letters from many parts of the country.

SHE SAID Mrs. Marshall has received letters from residents in Georgia, California, New York and Colorado supporting her position to regain custody of her daughter.

"People all seem to be in favor of Paula once they know the facts of the case," Mrs. Ripp said. "Once they learn the facts, they're appalled by them and how a person can be stamped into signing an adoption consent form."

She said the continuing litigation has placed a "tremendous financial burden" on Mrs. Marshall, but that she would travel to Colorado if it were necessary to gain custody of Amy.

Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall plan to go to Colorado soon to request the courts there to enforce the order of the Illinois courts which demanded the immediate transfer of custody of Amy from the Hueberts to Mrs. Marshall. The Hueberts have been found in contempt of court for not returning the child.

Correction

A recent headline "Twp. Board Backs Mental Health Plan," dealing with a decision made at a Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors meeting was incorrect.

The board actually refused to back the mental health plan proposed by Elk Grove Village Community Services to establish an independent mental health service for Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships.

The auditors intend to study the matter before making a decision.

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Silverman: If You Have Cash... Build Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

the results of its feasibility study at a February meeting. After viewing the study, the committee will decide whether to go ahead with a hospital in Lake County.

The joint committee has not communicated to any extent with the doctor's group. Rev. Umbeck remembers one conversation with a representative of the doctors' group, but claims neither he nor any other committee member has had further contact.

"Our response (to the doctors' group) is 'What are your plans?' We would be willing to cooperate," Rev. Umbeck said. "Being against communication is like being against motherhood," Silverman said. But, he added, "What good is communication going to do if this group of men is bound and determined to build a hospital despite the facts?"

Speaking for the doctor's group, Tenney said, "Something must be done because people in this area need another hospital that is well-staffed and well-managed." Tenney indicated his group would be willing to cooperate with the Schaumburg area and Lake county committees, providing a mutually beneficial arrangement could be worked out. In the

meantime, the doctors' group would proceed with its plans, he added.

PROPOSERS OF the Streamwood medical facility, Allied Medical Care facilities of Chicago, are currently negotiating with the Village of Streamwood on locating near Bartlett and Irving Park roads.

"We anticipate an emergency medical clinic, a retirement home for the elderly and a nursing home," said Richard Hansen, part-owner of the firm.

Asked if the plan might not, at a later date, be expanded into a full-fledged hospital, Larsen said this could happen.

"We have plenty of land and the project could be expanded into a hospital," he said.

The company must receive a special-use variance from Streamwood before it can begin.

What this all adds up to is that four hospitals may be pending for Schaumburg Township and Lake County.

The local ad hoc committee, envisioning a public facility, is contemplating a feasibility study. The joint committee in Lake County has just completed its feasibility study and will decide shortly whether to build a hospital.

The doctors' group is forging ahead.

Support Bill To Limit Hospitals

A pending legislative bill would prevent the building of an unnecessary hospital in Illinois.

Though supported this week by two local hospital administrators and most statewide hospital associations, the bill is receiving considerable opposition, especially from the Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS).

House Bill 2852, would give the state working with local and area health planners, the power to prevent construction of hospitals which would unnecessarily duplicate existing services.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Malcolm MacCoun, administrator of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Tuesday concurred such a bill would likely have prevented the state attorney general from favoring a Mount Vernon hospital which was opposed by local health agencies and planners.

OPPONENTS CLAIMED Mount Vernon did not need another hospital. The Illinois Department of Public Health agreed and refused a permit for the facility. The attorney general ruled the proposers of the \$42 million, 500-bed pri-

vate hospital had met all existing state licensing requirements.

"I would say the attorney general should leave health care planning to health planners," Brother Ferdinand said.

MacCOUN SAID he was "disappointed" in the legal opinion "from the standpoint of social responsibility." The opinion, he said, simply points up a "defect" in existing hospital licensing requirements. The defect would be remedied by passage of the pending bill, he added.

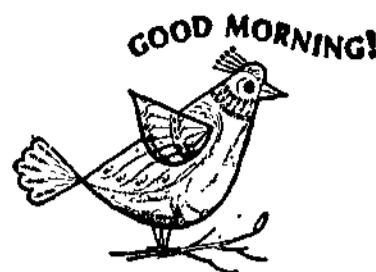
Opponents of the bill, such as ISMS, have disagreed. They claim the bill might eliminate competition among health facilities, thus increasing patient costs. It also has been charged the bill would give "live and death powers" to Illinois Department of Public Health, which grants hospital construction permits.

WILLIAM SILVERMAN, chairman of the Greater Schaumburg ad hoc hospital study committee, supports the "major thrust" of the bill. It would protect the local committee faced with a proposal for a private hospital in Lake County adjacent to Schaumburg Township, he said.

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The Wheeling HERALD

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Wednesday, January 19, 1972.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

Added Tax Rebates May Be Gained

\$5,000 Special Census Of Wheeling To Be Taken

The Village of Wheeling is planning to conduct a special census in 1972-73 fiscal year to increase the village's share of tax rebates from the state.

Village manager George Passolt said Monday that because of Wheeling's anticipated growth the \$5,000 cost of having such a census is "well worthwhile."

The manager said he has included funds to pay for the census in the budget for the next fiscal year beginning May 1.

Passolt explained that in state income tax rebates alone the village receives approximately \$7,000 per year for each 1,000 people in the village's population.

Therefore, the census would more than

pay for itself if the village only grew by an additional 1,000 residents. It now has about 15,000 people.

With more than 100 multiple family buildings under construction, the village is in the midst of a building boom, and its growth is expected to be substantial.

Passolt estimated at a recent plan commission meeting that the village population would reach 24,000 before the building boom is completed.

Other reasons for the census include the fact that once the village reaches 25,000 population it will have home rule form of government under the new state constitution.

Also, the increased population will pay off in increased motor fuel tax rebates to the village.

Passolt said that the census planned by Wheeling is similar to the one proposed in Buffalo Grove. He said he could not estimate whether Wheeling or Buffalo Grove will be the largest community on the census figures because of the recent estimates of a 17,000 population for Buffalo Grove by officials of that village.

The official United States Census is conducted every 10 years. The 1970 census showed a population 14,799 for Wheeling.



Plan Hearings For Youth Bureau Office

Wheeling's Zoning Board will hold public hearings on a special use permit for the new youth services bureau building.

The village board Monday directed the zoning board to hold the public hearings on the request to allow the bureau to operate in the building at 516 N. Milwaukee Avenue.

Trustee Edward Berger quoted a portion of the petition seeking the permit which said the bureau was the result of a two-year study of the area. "The need has been discovered for this type of bureau and its programs are fully endorsed by the churches, police departments, service organizations and schools encompassing the area to be served," the petition said.

Berger commented that the paragraph indicates the bureau "has backing by some pretty influential groups."

THE BUILDING would be used as a

youth center serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, as well as for headquarters for the Omnihouse Hotline and TORCH Community Mental Health Clinic.

The three sponsoring organizations for the youth services bureau are Project HELP, Inc., the TORCH clinic, and the Wheeling Youth Commission.

The three groups are expecting notification this month from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission as to whether a \$120,000 state grant to fund the operation has been approved.

The building, which the bureau would rent for \$500 per month, is owned by George Wilson of Prospect Heights.

The 2400 square foot building is two stories tall. The downstairs would be used for the youth center, with offices for the TORCH clinic and the Hotline upstairs.

The rezoning petition for the property seeks a special use permit. Under Wheeling ordinances a special use permit is needed in any zoning classification to operate "public buildings or buildings operated in the public interest by a nonprofit corporation."

IN THE LETTER requesting the permit for the building, Help, Inc. Pres. Donald Kearns said the building would be leased for the bureau "under sponsorship of the Village of Wheeling, the Village of Buffalo Grove, and School Dist. 21."

"We are a nonprofit corporation and desire to use this location for the purpose of housing the youth services bureau . . .," Kearns told the village board.

The final decision on the special use permit will be made by the village board based on the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals.

Teachers, Board Will Begin Pact Talks

Teachers and representatives of the Dist. 21 School Board will begin negotiations Feb. 9 on salaries for next year.

The negotiations for a 1972-73 contract were scheduled while at least one aspect of the current contract was still unresolved.

The school board still does not know whether it will be able to give teachers a retroactive pay raise for the period covered by the wage-price freeze last fall.

At the board meeting last Thursday, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that "everybody's still wondering about retroactive pay," but he advised the board to take no action until it receives official word from the federal government.

Gill reminded board members that "at contract time, we promised to give the teachers the raise they contracted for — if it was legal."

Board member Edwin Smith said that he feared that some teachers "think we're trying to do them out of it (the retroactive pay)," but Gill said that there had "not been much reaction."

DONALD BROWN, district personnel director, said that only one leader of the Faculty Council had asked him about the retroactive pay.

The Faculty Council and the school board completed negotiations for the 1971-72 contract last September but since the agreement was reached during the wage-price freeze, teachers did not immediately receive their salary increase.

The raises — a 3 per cent across-the-board hike and a 5 per cent longevity raise — went into effect after the freeze ended in November.

However, because of Phase II restrictions on retroactive pay, the teachers did not get raises for the period from the beginning of the school year through Nov. 15.

Walter Fuller, the business manager for the district, said that he had sent explanations of the pay raises to teachers in December and that he has had "only two or three persons questioning it."

AT THEIR MEETING board members also discussed plans for the district's 16th and 17th schools, which will be built in Prospect Heights near the Lamplighter apartments and in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said that the Prospect Heights school "was supposed to have been begun by now" but had been delayed by legal problems.

He said that he assumed that the school board would want to build the two schools simultaneously.

Board member Ronald Cole suggested that some sort of contest be held to allow "the kids to pick the names" for the schools. Gill said that he would "work something out" and pointed out that the names of the Jack London and Eugene Field schools had been selected by students.

Board Pres. J. G. Crise suggested naming one of the schools in honor of Michael Blanchfield, a Wheeling soldier, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. Blanchfield, a Dist. 21 graduate, was killed in Vietnam.

That would break with the district's tradition of naming schools after American authors, and no other board members immediately supported the idea.

In other action the board approved a bid, made by Storage Systems, of \$3,266 for storage rack for the district warehouse. It also approved a Prairie State bid of \$2,367 for space dividers.

The board also voted to continue participation in a vocation education program of the Northwest Educational Cooperative. The program is supported by federal funds.

Two North Vietnamese MIG-21 jet fighters staged a hit-and-run attack on a pair of U.S. F-4 Phantoms over Laos, firing three poorly aimed missiles before turning tail for Hanoi, military spokesmen said. It was the third such aerial encounter in one month and the second in three days. In the ground war, Laotian troops and Thai volunteers gained 150 yards in hand-to-hand fighting in the battle to retake Skyline Ridge over the CIA base at Long Chen.

A trap is a Small Place" will be performed in state competition with other area high schools with the hopes of getting to the state finals at the University of Illinois in Champaign in March.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the door.

A SALUTE TO William Tell intrigued these two students at the Swiss party at Eugene Field School in Wheeling

Friday. The students had the party at the end of a unit studying the country and its people. More pictures on Page 3.

Play Rehearsals To Start

Wheeling High School students begin rehearsals this week for three one-act plays to be produced on Feb. 11 and 12 in the school auditorium.

The first of the three plays to be presented, "The Lottery," is taken from the short story of the same name by Shirley Jackson. The play describes an absurd ritual performed yearly by the citizens of a strange village. The play also has a surprise ending.

The second play, "Sorry Wrong Number," is a suspenseful mystery about an elderly woman who believes someone is trying to kill her. It was written by Lulu Fletcher.

The third performance, "A Trap is a

Small Place," by Marjean Perry. This psychological drama is about two young women trapped within the boundaries of an apartment afraid to exit into the outer world. "Sorry Wrong Number" is directed by Jean Casey and "The Lottery" and "A Trap is a Small Place" by Dave Stiles. Both directors are teachers at Wheeling High.

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The War

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	42	26
Boston	34	28
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	71	68
Minn.-St. Paul	34	23
New York	32	29
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	44	34

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed at My Lai in 1968, and disclosed that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an election-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 85 persons.

The State

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick filed suit in circuit court seeking to strike down property tax as the primary method of school funding and asking that the state be forced to contribute more money to county schools.

Martwick filed the suit on behalf of the 470,000 school children in the county.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to unite with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free. According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government.

The World

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For The Record

Here is a record of recent actions of elected boards in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Only minor actions, such as approval of minutes, and routine business, such as payrolls, have been omitted.

SCHOOL DIST. 21

Jan. 13

Present: J. G. Crise, Edwin Smith, Jack Lane, Lillian Stiller, Ronald Cole, Mary Joan Reid.

Absent: L. James Wylie.

Actions

A bid by Storage Systems to supply storage racks for \$3,266. Accepted unanimously.

A bid by Prairie State to supply space dividers for \$2,367. Accepted unanimously.

A report on equal opportunity in the district. Approved unanimously.

Continued participation in a Northwest Educational Cooperative vocational education program. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Jan. 3

Present: Pres. Gary Armstrong, Trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Edward Osmom, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt, Thomas Mahoney.

Absent: None

Actions

Agreement with McElroy Construction to clean White Pine Ditch at an estimated cost of \$2,800. Approved unanimously.

Village manager and attorney directed to enter into an agreement to have the Lake County Public Works Department to operate the village sewage treatment plant. Approved unanimously.

A lease allowing the Buffalo Grove Park District to use the White Pine Strip, with the village retaining the obligation to maintain the ditch. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Jan. 3

Present: Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees William Hoin, John Koepken, Michael Valenza, Albert Lang, Edward Berger and Ronald Bruhn.

Absent: None

Actions

A motion to hold an executive session on personnel and land acquisition. Approved unanimously.

Plan commission directed to hold hearings on public land designations on the official map. Approved by a voice vote.

Special board meeting scheduled for Jan. 10 to consider land acquisition in executive session. Approved unanimously.

Ordinance allowing employees longevity pay credit for service as a volunteer fire department. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 20

Present: Pres. Gary Armstrong, Trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Edward Osmom, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt and Thomas Mahoney.

Fund For Amy's Natural Mother Dropped By Friend

The idea to create a fund to help finance legal costs of Mrs. Paula Marshall in her fight to regain custody of her daughter, Amy, has been dropped, but not because of lack of support.

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However, Mrs. Ripp now says, under the advice of Mrs. Marshall's attorneys she has given up the idea of the fund so as not to interfere with litigation pending in Colorado.

Mrs. Sylvia Decker, representing Mrs. Marshall, said part of the argument she is preparing in behalf of Mrs. Marshall for a hearing in Colorado will deal with the amount of publicity given to the Hueberts and the adverse effect it has had on Mrs. Marshall.

"Because we're going to be complaining about the other side's publicity, we don't want to be in the same position," she said.

Mrs. Ripp, who was close to Mrs. Mar-

Actions

Villa Verde Planned Development Agreement, including a list of the beneficiaries of the trust involved. Approved unanimously.

Agreement of Larry Gamm and Bernard Friedman to the plan commission for one-year terms. Approved unanimously by a voice vote.

Appointment of Carl Genrich as chairman of the plan commission. Approved by a unanimous voice vote.

Ordinance approving Kemmerly property rezoning. Approved. Yes: Fabish, Shirley, Osmom, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Rathjen.

Board states it "is against any anti-Semitism or discrimination based upon race religion, national origin, and/or color by any individual or firm." Approved unanimously.

Special census. Approved by unanimous voice vote.

Appointment of Edward Young to Civil Defense commission. Approved by unanimous voice vote.

Payment of \$18,000 to John Hooper (a former village engineer who had sued the village), along with a mutual release and covenant. Approved. Yes: Osmom, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Shirley, Fabish.

Warrant No. 230 for \$37,222.22. Approved. Yes: Armstrong, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Osmom (objects to North American payment). Shirley and Fabish (both object to Hooper payment).

WHEELING LIBRARY BOARD

Dec. 21

Present: Charles DuBois, Charlotte Dolgopol, Joyce Finnegan, Josephine Leonard, Wallach Olson (arrived late). Absent: Larry Sampson.

Investment of \$36,000 in a 60-day certificate of deposit. Approved unanimously. (Olson absent)

Bid of \$988, submitted by Arlington Fence, for a chain-link fence with gate. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 13

Present: Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees William Hein, John Koepken, Michael Valenza, Albert Lang, Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn.

Motion to hold an executive session on litigation. Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$13,352.92 from Gulfview Dodge for police cars. Approved unanimously.

Acceptance of street improvements on Shepard Avenue, except 170-foot section which is not completed. Approved by a voice vote.

Temporary acceptance of streets in the Palwaukee and Palatine Expressway industrial parks. Approved by voice vote.

Appointments: Desire Smet, plan commission; Peter Egan, police and fire commission; Marge Nelson, Maryanne Garvey, and Darryl Boyd, human relations commission; Frank Sacco and Frederick Egge, industrial commission. All approved unanimously.

WHEELING



SWISS CHEESE and Swiss chocolate were an authentic snack at the party at Field School Friday. Deanne

Crabtree wore a wig and beads as part of her costume at the party for fourth grade students at the school.



DRESSED LIKE a native of Switzerland, Donna Miloch, a fourth grader at Eugene Field School in Wheeling, attended a party to conclude a study of Switzerland.

Tom Rich Granted Sabbatical

Tom Rich, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 assistant superintendent, has been granted a sabbatical leave by the school board to complete the requirements for a doctorate degree in education administration at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The board also authorized Sopt. Edward Grodsky to hire Rich as a consultant for the district for not more than 16 days during the coming semester at a rate of \$80 per day.

Rich said he would work full-time for the district in the summer and would return to Northern Illinois in the fall. He said he hopes to graduate in January, 1973.

Grodsky recommended granting the sabbatical and said because of Rich's knowledge of the district, his services as a consultant would be extremely useful.

Rich said he must complete his comprehensive examination and dissertation to fulfill the degree requirements. This includes some classwork and some independent study, he said.

Rich received his Master's Degree in history from Loyola University in Chicago and holds a Bachelor's Degree in political science and history from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Signup Set For Guitar Classes

Registration for the spring session of guitar lessons sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District is being held at the park offices at 9B N. Elmhurst Rd.

Ron Greenberg, park director, said the class will be taught at 4 p.m. Thursday by Randy Schwaber. He said the fee is \$15 per person.

Blue Ribbon Plan Unit Appointed By Harper

A blue ribbon citizens committee has been appointed by the Harper College Board of Trustees to assist in long-range planning.

The principal duty of the committee will be to review a long-range report now being compiled by a planning committee, composed of a cross-section of the college staff and student body.

The planning committee issued a preliminary report in November and is now refining it. Major options cited in the report include a second campus site, expanded boundaries and a cultural center.

College Pres. Robert Lahti recommended organization of the citizens' committee help tailor the plans to community needs and to secure community support. Again Lahti chose a cross-section of representatives for the committee, with one resident from each of the 11 communities in the college district.

"This is one of the most significant steps we have taken in the growth of the college. By utilizing local talent we are living up to the true meaning of a community college," said Lahti. He proposed forming a "name bank" of community leaders interested in the college's development.

JOHN G. WOODS, general counsel for Universal Oil Products, has been appointed chairman of the citizens' committee. He is a resident of Arlington Heights.

The committee also includes: Schaumburg resident Raymond Kessel, midwest manager for Sta-Hi Color Service; Wheeling resident Donald J. Russ, agent for State Farm Insurance; Arlington Heights resident Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission; Rolling Meadows resident Don M. Rose, attorney with the firm of Moriarty, Rose and Holtquist; and Buffalo Grove resident Charles D. Vogt, management consultant for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

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Koepken, Other Board Members Praise Police

WHEELING Village Board members praised the police Monday for the handling of a recent fight at Wheeling High School.

Trustee John Koepken said, "We're behind the police department 100 per cent. Whatever they did was in the best interest of the people involved there."

Koepken was speaking of an incident outside of the school Jan. 8 when three youths fought with police after they were told to leave the area.

The youths were arrested after the incident on charges of aggravated battery, and other lesser charges.

In a brief speech Koepken said that despite efforts by local groups to help the youth of the community there are still incidents like the one involving the youths fighting with police.

"It's upsetting to me as a resident. I was always taught to look up to the police," Koepken said.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn noted that none of the three youths arrested were students at Wheeling High School.

Trustee Edward Berger commented that he sees the incident as being an example of "a few making problems for the many good kids in the village."

Board Approves Bill

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved payment of \$2,232 to the Milwaukee Well and Pump Co. for a portion of the work on the pump at well number 5.

The board had held up payment for the well work on the McHenry Road system last week because waivers of liens had not been received.

Board Opens Bids For Two Trucks

The Wheeling Village Board opened bids on two new trucks for the village public works department Monday night.

Board members turned the bids over to

Concert To Have A Real Melody

Melody Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, 4705 Forest View Drive, will appear in a concert Feb. 18 at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

Miss Peterson, a junior at St. Olaf Choir in Northfield, Minn., will sing with the college's choir. She is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

The Chicago appearance is part of the choir's 1972 Tour to the East. Tickets for the concert are available at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

Citizens' Group Skeptical

Unveil Arlington Road Fix Scheme

Buffalo Grove trustees unveiled a new scheme to fix Arlington Heights Road by June, but the citizens' group that has been complaining about the road views it skeptically.

The plan involves using the influence of a former high ranking state highway engineer to get the state to relax its standards for roads built with motor fuel tax (MFT) funds. The new plan calls for fixing the road with MFT funds.

At Monday's village board meeting, the trustees accepted a plan presented by George March, former chief engineer for the Chicago district of the Illinois Division of Highways. March is now a partner in a private engineering firm.

ACCORDING TO MARCH, the part of the road from Dundee Road to the Lake County line can be repaired for \$120,000 and should last from five to ten years. The part of the road in Lake County was repaired in the fall.

In the past, using MFT money to fix the road had been rejected by the village because of the strict standards imposed by the state for the use of the money.

The state must approve all expenditures from the MFT account, and all roads must meet their design criteria. It was estimated that to build the road according to those standards, it would cost about \$250,000.

However, March said he believes the state will relax the standards because of the need to repair the deeply rutted road, which he described as a hazard.

March told the trustees that state design standards are a matter of "policy, not law."

"We've explained to them the hardship to the people that have to drive on this road—it's a hazard," he said.

March said state officials have indicated to him that they are "receptive to the idea" of relaxing the construction standards.

He said the road, when finished, would look much like Checker Road, which was also repaired using MFT money.

Also at the meeting, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that he will meet with Cook County officials today to "hopefully make arrangements for their participation in the construction of the road."

HE ALSO HAS spoken to Arlington Heights officials, since about a fifth of the road is in their jurisdiction, but has received "no final commitment" for their participation in the repair project.

He has also received no reply from Wheeling Township on help from that public body. Wheeling Township also has the responsibility for repairing a small part of the road.

After more than two hours of discussion, the trustees passed a resolution appropriating the \$120,000 from the motor fuel tax fund and sent the resolution to the state for its approval. The passage of the resolution does not commit the village to spending the money, but is only a technical requirement to release the funds, the trustees pointed out.

The audience of about 60 persons was divided on the new proposal, but Ray Mahoney, a spokesman for the citizens' group said a statement at the end of the discussion which said that the group will continue to cooperate "in any way possible to get the road fixed."

Mahoney told the Herald yesterday that he could not speak for every member of the audience, but that his group is "satisfied to a point" with the new plan.

"WE'RE TAKING A wait-and-see attitude," Mahoney said. He said the group will be on hand at the board meeting next Monday when Armstrong will report on his meeting with the county.

"Although some of the group was not satisfied, the majority thought they (the trustees) were making progress," Maho-

ney said.

Mahoney said "there are so many questions unanswered" and that the village has yet to see "one nickel" of the proposed MFT money for the repair of the road.

Some members of the audience said

the village is acting too hastily and should get commitments from the other municipalities for their financial cooperation. They feel it is unfair to them, as taxpayers, to pay for fixing parts of the road that are not the responsibility of Buffalo Grove.

Teachers, Board Will Begin Pay Negotiations

Teachers and representatives of the Dist. 21 School Board will begin negotiations Feb. 9 on salaries for next year.

The negotiations for a 1972-73 contract were scheduled while at least one aspect of the current contract was still unresolved.

The school board still does not know whether it will be able to give teachers a retroactive pay raise for the period covered by the wage-price freeze last fall.

At the board meeting last Thursday, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that "everybody's still wondering about retroactive pay," but he advised the board to take no action until it receives official word from the federal government.

Gill reminded board members that "at contract time, we promised to give the teachers the raise they contracted for—if it was legal."

Board member Edwin Smith said that he feared that some teachers "think we're trying to do them out of it (the retroactive pay)," but Gill said that there had "not been much reaction."

DONALD BROWN, district personnel director, said that only one leader of the Faculty Council had asked him about the retroactive pay.

The Faculty Council and the school board completed negotiations for the 1971-72 contract last September but since the agreement was reached during the wage-price freeze, teachers did not immediately receive their salary increase.

The raises—a 3 per cent across-the-board hike and a 5 per cent longevity raise—went into effect after the freeze ended in November.

However, because of Phase II restrictions on retroactive pay, the teachers did not get raises for the period from the beginning of the school year through Nov. 15.

Walter Fuller, the business manager for the district, said that he had seen explanations of the pay raises to teachers in December and that he has had "only two or three persons questioning it."

AT THEIR MEETING board members also discussed plans for the district's 16th and 17th schools, which will be built in Prospect Heights near the Lamp-

lighter apartments and in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said that the Prospect Heights school "was supposed to have been begun by now" but had been delayed by legal problems.

He said that he assumed that the school board would want to build the two schools simultaneously.

Board member Ronald Cole suggested that some sort of contest be held to allow "the kids to pick the names" for the schools. Gill said that he would "work something out" and pointed out that the names of the Jack London and Eugene Field schools had been selected by students.

Board Pres. J. G. Crise suggested naming one of the schools in honor of Michael Blanchfield, a Wheeling soldier, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. Blanchfield, a Dist. 21 graduate, was killed in Vietnam.

That would break with the district's tradition of naming schools after American authors, and no other board members immediately supported the idea.

In other action the board approved a bid, made by Storage Systems, of \$3,266 for storage rack for the district warehouse. It also approved a Prairie State bid of \$2,367 for space dividers.

The board also voted to continue participation in a vocational education program of the Northwest Educational Cooperative. The program is supported by federal funds.



A SALUTE TO William Tell intrigued these two students at the Swiss party at Eugene Field School in Wheeling

Friday. The students had the party at the end of a unit studying the country and its people. More pictures on Page 3.

Play Rehearsals To Start

Wheeling High School students begin rehearsals this week for three one-act plays to be produced on Feb. 11 and 12 in the school auditorium.

The first of the three plays to be presented, "The Lottery," is taken from the short story of the same name by Shirley Jackson. The play describes an absurd ritual performed yearly by the citizens of a strange village. The play also has a surprise ending.

The second play, "Sorry Wrong Number," is a suspenseful mystery about an elderly woman who believes someone is trying to kill her. It was written by Lu-

cille Fletcher.

The third performance, "A Trap is a Small Place," by Marjean Perry. This psychological drama is about two young women trapped within the boundaries of an apartment afraid to exit into the outer world. "Sorry Wrong Number" is directed by Jean Casey and "The Lottery" and "A Trap is a Small Place" by Dave Stiles. Both directors are teachers at Wheeling High.

"A trap is a Small Place" will be performed in state competition with other area high schools with the hopes of getting to the state finals at the University of Illinois in Champaign in March.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the door.

Board Discusses Pending Lawsuit

Wheeling's Village Board met in closed session Monday night to discuss pending litigation.

When the board returned from the closed meeting, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon commented that proper direction had been given to the village attorney relating to the lawsuit.

Thief Takes \$107

A Wheeling woman lost \$107 in cash when her wallet was stolen in the K Mart in Wheeling Thursday.

Joyce Kanime of 43 Glenbrook Dr., Wheeling, told Wheeling police that the wallet was under a coat in her shopping cart when it was stolen.

She said that the wallet contained a \$100 bill, a \$5 bill, and two \$1 bills, credit cards, a checkbook and her driver's license.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

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For The Record

Here is a record of recent actions of elected boards in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Only minor actions, such as approval of minutes, and routine business, such as payrolls, have been omitted.

SCHOOL DIST. 21

Jan. 13

Present: J. G. Crise, Edwin Smith, Jack Lane, Lillian Stiller, Ronald Cole, Mary Joan Reid.

Absent: L. James Wylie.

Actions

A bid by Storage Systems to supply storage racks for \$2,266. Accepted unanimously.

A bid by Prairie State to supply space dividers for \$2,367. Accepted unanimously.

A report on equal opportunity in the district. Approved unanimously.

Continued participation in a Northwest Educational Cooperative vocational education program. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Jan. 3

Present: Pres. Gary Armstrong, Trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Edward Osmon, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt, Thomas Mahoney.

Absent: None.

Actions

Agreement with McElroy Construction to clean White Pine Ditch at an estimated cost of \$2,500. Approved unanimously.

Village manager and attorney directed to enter into an agreement to have the Lake County Public Works Department to operate the village sewage treatment plant. Approved unanimously.

A lease allowing the Buffalo Grove Park District to use the White Pine Strip, with the village retaining the obligation to maintain the ditch. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Jan. 3

Present: Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees William Hein, John Koepken, Michael Valenza, Albert Lang, Edward Berger and Ronald Bruhn.

Absent: None.

Actions

A motion to hold an executive session on personnel and land acquisition. Approved unanimously.

Plan commission directed to hold hearings on public land designations on the official map. Approved by a voice vote.

Special board meeting scheduled for Jan. 10 to consider land acquisition in executive session. Approved unanimously.

Ordinance allowing employees longevity pay credit for service as a volunteer fire department. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 20

Present: Pres. Gary Armstrong, Trustees Edward Fabish, James Shirley, Edward Osmon, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt and Thomas Mahoney.

Fund For Amy's Natural Mother Dropped By Friend

The idea to create a fund to help finance legal costs of Mrs. Paula Marshall in her fight to regain custody of her daughter, Amy, has been dropped, but not because of lack of support.

Mrs. Judy Ripp, an Evanston mother and friend of Mrs. Marshall's, said last week she planned to start a fund similar to the one created by several Schaumburg mothers to aid Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebler, Amy's adoptive parents in Colorado Springs.

However, Mrs. Ripp now says, under the advice of Mrs. Marshall's attorneys she has given up the idea of the fund so as not to interfere with litigation pending in Colorado.

Mrs. Sylvia Decker, representing Mrs. Marshall, said part of the argument she is preparing in behalf of Mrs. Marshall for a hearing in Colorado will deal with the amount of publicity given to the Hueblers and the adverse effect it has had on Mrs. Marshall.

"Because we're going to be complaining about the other side's publicity, we don't want to be in the same position," she said.

Mrs. Ripp, who was close to Mrs. Mar-

Actions

Villa Verde Planned Development Agreement, including a list of the beneficiaries of the trust involved. Approved unanimously.

Agreement of Larry Gamm and Bernard Friedman to the plan commission for one-year terms. Approved unanimously by a voice vote.

Appointment of Carl Genrich as chairman of the plan commission. Approved by a unanimous voice vote.

Ordinance approving Kemmerly property rezoning. Approved. Yes: Fabish, Shirley, Osmon, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Rathjen.

Board states it "is against any anti-Semitism or discrimination based upon race, religion, national origin, and/or color by an individual or firm." Approved unanimously.

Special census. Approved by unanimous voice vote.

Appointment of Edward Young to Civil Defense commission. Approved by unanimous voice vote.

Payment of \$18,000 to John Hooper (a former village engineer who had sued the village), along with a mutual release and covenant. Approved. Yes: Osmon, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Shirley, Fabish.

Warrant No. 230 for \$87,222.22. Approved. Yes: Armstrong, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Osmon (objects to North American payment). Shirley and Fabish (both object to Hooper payment).

WHEELING LIBRARY BOARD

Dec. 21

Present: Charles DuBois, Charlotte Dolgopol, Joyce Finnegan, Josephine Leonard, Wallach Olson (arrived late). Absent: Larry Sampson.

Investment of \$36,000 in a 60-day certificate of deposit. Approved unanimously. (Olson absent)

Bid of \$968, submitted by Arlington Fence, for a chain-link fence with gate. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 13

Present: Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees William Hein, John Koepken, Michael Valenza, Albert Lang, Edward Berger and Ronald Bruhn.

Motion to hold an executive session on litigation. Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$13,352.92 from Golview Dodge for police cars. Approved unanimously.

Acceptance of street improvements on Shepard Avenue, except 170-foot section which is not completed. Approved by a voice vote.

Tentative acceptance of streets in the Palwaukee and Palatine Expressway industrial parks. Approved by voice vote.

Appointments: Desire Smet, plan commission; Peter Egan, police and fire commission; Marge Nelson, Maryanne Garvey, and Darryl Boyd, human relations commission; Frank Sacco and Frederick Egge, industrial commission. All approved unanimously.



SWISS CHEESE and Swiss chocolate were an authentic snack at the party at Field School Friday. Deanne

Crabtree wore a wig and beads as part of her costume at the party for fourth grade students at the school.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

WHEELING

Jan. 2

7:40 p.m. Firemen were called to 20 Wildwood Dr. N. on an inhalator call but aid was refused by the patient.

Jan. 5

8:22 p.m. Firemen were called to 847 S. Fletcher to assist with a child who had taken an overdose of aspirin.

9:35 p.m. Firemen extinguished a fire in the front seat of a car that the driver had brought to the fire station.

Jan. 6

9 a.m. Firemen were called to the vacant factory at 1175 Wheeling Rd. by an automatic alarm activated by a broken sprinkler system pipe.

9:12 a.m. Firemen answered an inhalator call at 42 Willow Tr.

Jan. 7

9:30 a.m. Firemen answered an inhalator call at 630 S. Wayne.

4:02 p.m. Firemen were called to Trailor 16 at 573 S. Milwaukee Ave. for an inhalator call.

Jan. 8

9:17 a.m. Firemen answered an inhalator call at Apt. 29A, 100 Deborah Ln.

Jan. 9

12:39 a.m. Firemen were called to apartment 285 at 88 Old Willow Rd. for medical assistance.

4:27 a.m. Firemen answered an inhalator call at 147 W. Manchester.

5:25 p.m. Firemen were called to the 100 block of North Wolf Road to assist an injured woman, but the woman had left by the time firemen arrived.

Jan. 10

1:51 p.m. Firemen assisted Wheeling policemen by providing ladder to the roof of the building at 1880 S. Wolf Rd. where police were investigating a burglary.

2:52 p.m. Firemen were called to the Sandpiper Walk construction site for an inhalator call.

Jan. 11

12:58 p.m. Firemen stood by a downed electrical wire near Jack London Junior High School.

3:03 p.m. Firemen received a report of an automobile fire at Wheeling High School but the report was unfounded.

9:18 p.m. Firemen were called to 975 W. Dundee Rd., because of vandalism to a fuse box.

Jan. 12

6:58 a.m. Firemen were called to Wolf Road and Palatine Road to help a person with an injured back.

Jan. 13

7:04 a.m. Firemen were called to 1599 S. Wolf Rd. about a truck fire. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

10:36 a.m. Firemen were called to Wheeling High School for medical assistance.

Jan. 14

1:21 p.m. Firemen were called to 483 S. Milwaukee Ave. to investigate smoke which was caused by a faulty blower motor in a furnace.

Jan. 15

12:02 p.m. Firemen were called to Elmhurst and McHenry roads for medical assistance.

2:30 p.m. Firemen were called to 806 Valley Stream Dr. to assist a boy cut by

an ice skate blade.

10:59 p.m. Firemen were called to 872 Winesap Ct., apartment 101, to investigate a gas odor which was coming from an unlit oven pilot light.

Jan. 16

11:52 a.m. Firemen were called to 253 Lincoln Ln. for a medical assist.

3:35 p.m. Firemen answered an inhalator call at 1018 Beverly Ln.

6:22 p.m. Firemen were called to 116 Deborah Ln. after a broken water pipe flooded the crawlspace and water began pouring through the electrical outlets.

7:13 p.m. Firemen were called to the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Rd. after a broken water pipe flooded the store.

8:44 p.m. Firemen answered an inhalator call at 343 Maureen Dr.

11:52 p.m. Firemen were called to 905 McHenry Rd. for a medical assist.

Jan. 1

1:38 a.m. — The fire department ambulance responded to a report of a person who slipped on ice at 695 White Pine Rd.

Jan. 3

11:34 a.m. — The fire department answered a false alarm at the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Jan. 4

8:53 p.m. — The fire department extinguished a car fire at 544 Chatham Cir.

Jan. 5

1:19 p.m. — The fire department ambulance took a man injured in a construction accident at the Buffalo Grove Mall to the hospital.

4:38 p.m. — The fire department ambulance responded to a report of an ice skating injury at 163 Bel Aire Dr.

Jan. 7

7:25 p.m. The fire department assisted at the scene of an automobile accident at Buffalo Grove Road and Bernard Drive.

Jan. 8

9:14 p.m. The fire department responded to a grease fire at 64 University Dr.

Jan. 14

8:37 a.m. — The fire department rescued persons trapped in a stalled elevator at the Stone Gate Garden apartments.

Jan. 15

4:31 — The fire department ambulance assisted a person who was ill at 577 St. Mary's Pkwy.

4:52 p.m. — The fire department ambulance responded to a report of an ice skating injury at 163 Bel Aire Dr.

Jan. 17

7:49 a.m. — The fire department put out a grease fire at 130 Stone Gate Rd.

Board Approves Bill

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved payment of \$2,232 to the Milne Well and Pump Co. for a portion of the work on the pump at well number 5.

The board had held up payment for the well work on the McHenry Road system last week because waivers of lien had not been received.



Tom Rich Granted Sabbatical

Tom Rich, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 assistant superintendent, has been granted a sabbatical leave by the school board to complete the requirements for a doctorate degree in education administration at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The board also authorized Supt. Edward Grodsky to hire Rich as a consultant for the district for not more than 16 days during the coming semester at a rate of \$80 per day.

Rich said he would work full-time for the district in the summer and would return to Northern Illinois in the fall. He said he hopes to graduate in January, 1973.

Grodsky recommended granting the sabbatical and said because of Rich's knowledge of the district, his services as a consultant would be extremely useful.

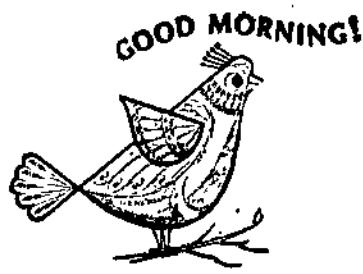
Rich said he must complete his comprehensive examination and dissertation to fulfill the degree requirements. This includes some classwork and some independent study, he said.

Rich received his Master's Degree in history from Loyola University in Chicago and holds a Bachelor's Degree in political science and history from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Signup Set For Guitar Classes

Registration for the spring session of guitar lessons sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District is being held at the park offices at 98 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Ron Greenberg, park director, said the class



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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

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Simon Sees Need For More Equitable School Financing

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon last night told a strong gathering of Palatine Township Democrats one of his top priorities if elected governor would be to find a more equitable way of financing education in Illinois.

"So long as we finance education through real estate tax and personal property tax, we'll have an inequitable tax structure in Illinois," Simon told almost 100 persons. He suggested the state income tax be the substitute method for financing education.

Under the current system, Simon said, tax payments for education from the elderly, sick and unemployed are not properly equitable. However, Simon said local and bonded indebtedness of school districts throughout the state should continue to be met directly by local taxpayers rather than through the state income tax.

Simon discussed reasons why persons throughout the state, including the youth, have suffered an "erosion of confidence" in government. He said false campaign promises in "dollar integrity" have been main reasons for the decrease in confidence and emphasized his strong support for income disclosure among state officials.

SIMON WAS THE first state official to disclose his personal income to the public and has been doing so for 17 years.

Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie's cuts in welfare and public aid appropriations, suggesting that more research and analysis of proper distribution of the funds be made rather than eliminating them.

"If you think welfare recipients are living the life of Riley, try living with your own family on 25 cents a meal and see how well you do it," Simon said.

He suggested the state become bolder in its approach to welfare. He outlined a possible experiment in which private industry in a town such as East St. Louis would agree to guarantee each person on welfare there a job for one full year.

"The state has to be willing to waste a few million on that kind of experiment if it would improve the public aid rates and the crime rates," he said.

CONCERNING THE present system of campaign financing, Simon said, changes should be made to prevent financial obligations to private interests.

"I haven't made any obligations to anyone, but it makes it tough in raising money for the campaign," he said.

Simon said he expects Gov. Ogilvie to spend three times more than he will in the campaign.

Speaking to the township democrats before Simon made his entrance, Neil Hartigan, democratic hopeful for lieutenant governor to run with Simon, said the best way to get rid of "elitism in government" would be to elect Paul Simon governor.

He emphasized Simon's "outreach, sensitivity and concern for the common man" would bring back "an atmosphere of hope" in state government.

Both men were invited to speak in a question and answer session by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization. The meeting was held at the Palatine Savings and Loan.



IN HIS CAMPAIGN TO GET the Democratic nomination for governor, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon stopped off in Palatine last night to speak before the Palatine Township Democrats in a question and answer session. The opportunity to hear Simon was open to all residents of the township, which includes persons in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Inverness.

'Trouble With Trash' Coming To Village Hall

Palatine Village Hall will take on the looks of a movie theater today when the first in a series of monthly film screenings and discussion seminars will be held on environmental problems.

Two movies will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. in the village board meeting room on the second floor. They will be "The Trouble With Trash," a documentary on spiraling waste disposal problems, and "To Clear the Air."

The monthly movies and discussions are being offered free to residents by the Palatine Environmental Control Board as part of the group's educational program. Films are provided free to the control board by a Chicago educational film agency.

Besides the films, the program will include a presentation by Ken Dopp of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee, a group of ecology-minded residents which works to promote interest in the environment.

Dopp, who headed the group's successful clean-up drive for Salt Creek in September, is expected to discuss the possi-

bility of starting a similar creek clean-up campaign in Palatine.

Richard Dawson, Palatine's director of environmental health, said he plans to coordinate slides of scenes along Salt Creek and its branches through Palatine for today's session to point out the need for a local clean-up campaign.

QUESTIONNAIRES will also be prepared by the environmental health department to distribute to residents in the audience for their comments on the film program and their suggestions for future environmental activities.

Lee Bridgeman of the U. S. Water and Soil Conservation League will speak at the March 1 meeting of the control board. The special meeting will be held at village hall to accommodate residents interested in attending.

Bridgeman will make a slide presentation on a proposed erosion control ordinance being discussed among environmental groups. The film, "Wild Rivers," an award-winning movie of scenes of wildlife and natural beauty, will also be shown.

Merwin Soper Is Cited

Merwin E. Soper, ex-village trustee who resigned from the village board last month, showed up one last time for a Palatine Village Board meeting Monday to receive a certificate of merit for his service.

Mayor Jack Moodie presented Soper with a certificate and nameplate used at board meetings during his term as a trustee, commenting on the loss Soper's

resignation will mean to the board and wishing him luck in his new job.

Soper, elected to the board in April, received a sudden business promotion last month which required him to move from Palatine to Hartford, Conn. He assumed responsibilities there Jan. 1 as a vice president of field operations for Activa Insurance Co.

Soper was the biggest vote-getter in the lost election and was the only candidate for the village board slated by the Republican Party that was victorious.

A replacement for Soper has not been named by Mayor Moodie.

A certificate of merit was also presented Monday to Trustee Tom Ahern for his years of service as a member of the zoning board of appeals. Ahern was appointed to the village board last summer to fill a vacancy and gave up his position on the zoning board.

Palatine Office To Be Closed Thursday

The office of The Palatine Herald, 19 N. Bothwell St., will be closed all day Thursday. The office will reopen for business on Friday.

Schools Recuperating From The Flu

Palatine schools are recuperating from a two to three week bout with the flu. Attendance is reported at near normal in the two high schools, but the absentee rate remains high in elementary schools.

One school, Plum Grove Junior High at Old Plum Grove and Meacham Rds., was short more than 200 students for three consecutive days last week, reaching a peak of 232 absent Jan. 12.

The figure represents more than a quarter of the 800 students at the school.

There are usually about 50 students absent, Pauline Westhusing of the school's staff, said, adding that "we can now get all the names on one sheet again."

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of School Dist. 15 which includes the Plum Grove School, said yesterday the usual absentee rate of four to five per

cent has jumped to 10 to 11 per cent in the past two weeks.

HE SAID SEVERAL students and staff members were absent just prior to the Christmas holidays, apparently because of the virus. Then the number went down just after the vacation, only to balloon up again since.

Mabel Ellam of the Fremd High School attendance office said the absentee rate in the school is "not quite as bad" now as it had been for the previous two weeks.

She speculated that many students may have come back to school for final examinations this week, even though they may not be feeling well.

The regular absentee rate at Fremd is 2 per cent. At its peak, the flu affected up to an additional 5 per cent of the stu-

dent body, Mrs. Ellam estimated.

Lois Mocella, the Palatine High School nurse, said about 9 per cent of the student body called in sick over the past

three weeks, but said, "It looks like it's taking a turn for the better."

Mrs. Mocella said only about two or three teachers caught the virus.

First-Aid Course Offered

A medical self-help course, one of the first programs to be initiated by the Palatine Environmental Control Board, will have its first session from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Palatine High School.

The course will be offered every Tuesday night for eight weeks to help prepare residents for emergency health situations and child care.

Registration for the course is still being taken at Palatine High School. Course materials are provided free through the Public Health Service and the Department of Defense Office of Civil Defense.

Registration fee for any resident wishing to enroll in the course is \$1.25.

Seven different persons in the community will provide the instruction in the course. Some include members of the environmental control board and others are professionals in the medical and health fields.

The first session will cover radioactive fallout and shelter and nursing care of the sick and injured. Richard Dawson, Palatine's director of environmental health, and Mrs. Martha Loss, head of nurses for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, will lead the instruction and discussion.

Treatment for shock and burns will be discussed at the second session Feb. 1 by Dr. F. Patience Noecker, a Palatine general practitioner.

On Feb. 8 the course will offer instruction in fractures and splinting and transportation of the injured. Dr. Thomas Sammons, a Palatine physician and chairman of the environmental control board, will teach the lesson.

Artificial respiration and a practice session on it is set for Feb. 15. Dr. Jack Rohr, a local anesthesiologist and ex-chairman of the Palatine Board of Health, will head the session.

On Feb. 22, infant and child care and emergency childbirth will be discussed, with instruction from Dr. Sammons and Mrs. Loss.

Feb. 29 will cover bleeding and bandaging with a practice session on it. Mrs. Marge Boswell, ex-sanitarian of Palatine and a registered nurse, will demonstrate the proper procedures.

Healthful living in emergencies will be discussed March 7 with Dawson and Wayne Browning, science teacher at Palatine High and member of the control board, leading the session.

The final session, set for March 14, will be a test of the previous weeks' instruction with questions and practice of the procedures and methods learned.

How To Avoid The Flu Bug

Stay away from crowds, dress warmly and follow routine health precautions and chances are you'll avoid catching the flu.

That's the advice of Dr. John B. Hall, a physician with the Cook County Department of Public Health in Chicago.

Dr. Hall said plenty of sleep and an adequate diet, including proper nourishment and vitamins, coupled with avoidance of crowds, lessen the possibility of catching the flu bug.

He indicated it's now too late for the more successful preventive to influenza — an inoculation. These shots are usually

offered in fall, because they take time to build up immunity to the virus.

If you have reason to believe you may have the flu, Dr. Hall recommends calling your family doctor for advice. "That's the only way we can separate the mild cases from the severe ones," he said.

The flu which is now going around is a variety of the Hong Kong flu. It generally affects victims for about 48 hours.

Dr. Hall said he expects the current wave of flu cases to end around March 1.

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The State

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick filed suit in circuit court seeking to strike down property tax as the primary method of school funding and asking that the state be forced to contribute more money to county schools. Martwick filed the suit on behalf of the 470,000 school children in the county.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

The World

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to united with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free. According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government.

The War

Two North Vietnamese MIG-21 jet fighters staged a hit-and-run attack on a pair of U.S. F-4 Phantoms over Laos, firing three poorly aimed missiles before turning tail for Hanoi, military spokesmen said. It was the third such aerial encounter in one month and the second in three days. In the ground war, Laotian troops and Thai volunteers gained 150 yards in hand-to-hand fighting in the battle to retake Skyline Ridge over the CIA base at Long Chen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	42	26
Boston	34	28
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	71	68
Minn.-St. Paul	34	23
New York	32	29
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	44	34

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 140.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander, surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said secret Pentagon documents put at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed in My Lai in 1968, and disclosed that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an election-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear Jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 65 persons.

Palatine Today

Environment Bd. — More Waiting

by MARGE FERROLI

Months of waiting went into the creation of Palatine's Environmental Control Board. And now that it's here, there is still more waiting.

It took four months for the Environmental Control Board (ECB) to get nine of its 11 possible members appointed after the group was formally established through village ordinance last April.

Once the appointments to the board were made in August, the group held its first meeting promptly in early September. There have been meetings each month since, but the wait goes on for the ECB to get itself solidly organized and



Marge Ferrolle

moving in recognizable directions.

Being the first of its kind, the ECB lacks precedent. Members have nothing to look to on a local level to show them how to best organize new programs and projects of an environmental nature.

Consequently, there has been quite a bit of floundering around, with a few positive programs and ideas generated that are basically the result of individual efforts of a few board members.

Still lacking a board member, the ECB has been holding monthly meetings that have had poor attendance. At least three of the members have missed three of the

five meetings held to date, with others missing one or two meetings.

Erratic attendance is not the way to get a new project started. Unless there's some consistency, particularly at the early stages, many ideas could end up dead or forgotten because of a lack of interest or follow-through.

The ECB has been making some strong strides in the area of environmental education and awareness of the ecological problems. Its initiation of a medical self-help course open to all Palatine residents is giving the public a chance to learn how to cope with individual crisis situations that may come up in the home.

A monthly film and discussion program which begins this week should also provide residents with first-hand information on environmental problems. The films are free and many of them are award-winning.

Students at Palatine High School have also compiled information on the use of the village's recycling center to be distributed to all homeowners. Their work in the recycling brochure was coordinated by Wayne Browning, a teacher at Palatine High and ECB member.

But it's in the vast number of other areas of environmental concern, such as noise pollution, disposal of diseased trees and solid waste treatment, that the ECB appears to be standing still.

All kinds of ideas have been thrown out at meetings as "things to look into in the future." But none of the ideas will ever take a more solid form unless the ECB becomes a cohesive and dependably functioning arm of the village.

Each of the members are professionals in their own right. The expertise each can offer places a lot of potential in the ECB as a whole.

But getting organized takes time, commitment and leadership. ECB members should not be afraid to step on each other's toes. They should just step, period.



STAIRS IN THE Woodfield shopping center grand court are being repainted in alternate colors of deep purple and red to create a safer, more eye-catching color pattern because of reports the solid red carpeted stairs were not noticeable and were a potential hazard to walkers, say center representatives. The recessed grand

court was roped off during the Christmas season but will be reopened as soon as the new floor covering is applied.

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Yvonne Storer

Several weeks ago I talked about the Winston Park Sitter's Club, and offered to help start new clubs in other areas. There is one starting in the downtown area, and several others are in the beginning stages.

Jaine Carter would like to start a club in the English Valley - Pepper Tree - Heatherlea area. If you are interested you may call her at 359-3309.

Anyone else wishing information about the clubs call me (358-1025) or Barb Grau at 358-7770.

MORE NEWS about the Countryside YMCA Distaff Night at the Palatine Savings and Loan. Linda Dwelle who teaches gym and dance at the "Y" in addition to jazz exercise will be in charge of the program.

Linda will tell us about the exercises and then invite all or any who wish to participate to join her in these exercises: Come on girls. This will be the beginning of that new figure you'd like to have come spring.

Thursday, Jan. 27 is the date and the time is 8 p.m. Enjoy an evening of fun and exercise. Be sure to wear those stretch pants that have stretched as far as they're going to stretch. Then continue the exercises and you'll be happy when they no longer need to stretch.

THIS THURSDAY'S movie at the Palatine Library is entitled "White Wilderness." The 28-minute color film depicts the Arctic region and how the walrus and the polar bear, the king of the Arctic, have adapted to the cold environment.

THERE IS STILL time for all you talented people to audition for the variety show at St. Thomas of Villanova School on East Anderson Drive. Auditions will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. If needed the committee will supply material for you. Further information may be obtained by calling Jerry McKeown at 359-4240.

This Saturday Jane Addams School will have two showings of the movie, "Willy McBean and His Magic Machine." The first showing is at 12:30 p.m. and the second is at 2:30 p.m. Donations are 35 cents for children and free to adults. The school is on the corner of Sayles and Clark drives.

A FRIEND gave me the following which she found in some of her collections. It is called human relations — a short course.

The six most important words: I admit I made a mistake; the five most important words: You did a good job; The four most important words: What is your opinion?

The three most important words: I Love you; the two most important

words: Thank you; The one most important word: We and the least important word: I.

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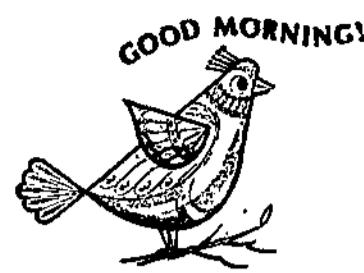
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

'Suburbs Wouldn't Have Representation'

Meyer Objects To CMATS Transportation Proposal

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday that the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) may not receive his support because he has several objections to the plan.

Meyer mentioned two areas with which he finds fault, both related to the proposed three-member administrative board that would run CMATS, which is seeking legislative approval from the Illinois Legislature.

His principal complaint is the manner in which the administrative board would be selected. All three members would be political appointments, one at the discretion of the governor, one at the discretion of the mayor of Chicago. (The

Chicago Transit Authority would be included in CMATS.)

The third administrator would be selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by members of the county boards of the six counties to be included in CMATS.

Meyer said he doesn't like this selection procedure and feels the local municipalities should have more influence in picking the administrators.

"CMATS IS GOING to be created to come into our communities and study our needs and priorities and suggest what we should do. But we're not going to have any say so in who the people are going to be," he said.

Meyer said he was very surprised when he learned that the administrators would each be earning a salary of \$60,000 annually for their duties.

He said he's discussed the CMATS matter with several area mayors and said, "A majority of the mayors I've talked to are not happy" with the way the proposal has been developing.

Specifically, he said, they've shared his dissatisfaction with the system for appointing the three administrators.

Late last year, Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect expressed reservations about the make-up of the CMATS board. Also last year, the Hoffman Estates Village Board voted against endorsing this legislative attempt to form CMATS.

If Meyer opposes the formation of the suburban transportation network, it will probably have difficulty securing an endorsement from the Rolling Meadows City Council.

THE COUNCIL was to consider endorsing state House Bill 2136 last week. The bill "would provide for the creation of a public authority with board powers to create a regional six-county mass transportation system from existing transportation facilities within the metropolitan area . . ." according to information provided by the Chicago & North Western Ry., the principle force behind CMATS.

CMATS would have all commuter rail lines and bus lines in this area under its authority. The agency would have the authority to apply for state and federal mass transportation aid.

The council declined to take any action last week and shuttled the bill to the ordinances and judiciary committee for further study. Meyer said he did not know when the bill would get back to the council.

He said, "There are so many open ends to the proposal, no council can take an intelligent stand," without more time to study the bill.



IN HIS CAMPAIGN TO GET the Democratic nomination for governor, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon stopped off in Palatine last night to speak before the Palatine Township Democrats in a question and answer session. The opportunity to hear Simon was open to all residents of the township, which includes persons in Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Inverness.

Simon: Need Equitable School Tax

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon last night told a strong gathering of Palatine Township Democrats one of his top priorities if elected governor would be to find a more equitable way of financing education in Illinois.

"So long as we finance education through real estate tax and personal property tax, we'll have an inequitable tax structure in Illinois," Simon told almost 100 persons. He suggested the state income tax be the substitute method for financing education.

Under the current system, Simon said, taxpayments for education from the elderly, sick and unemployed are not properly equitable. However, Simon said local and bonded indebtedness of school districts throughout the state should continue to be met directly by local taxpayers rather than through the state income tax.

Simon discussed reasons why persons throughout the state, including the youth, have suffered an "erosion of confidence" in government. He said false campaign promises in "dollar integrity" have been main reasons for the decrease in confidence and emphasized his strong support for income disclosure among state officials.

SIMON WAS THE first state official to disclose his personal income to the public and has been doing so for 17 years.

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He emphasized Simon's "outreach, sensitivity and concern for the common man" would bring back "an atmosphere of hope" in state government.

Both men were invited to speak in a question and answer session by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization. The meeting was held at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

City Hears Cop Grievances

The Rolling Meadows City Council met in special closed session last night to hear grievances of city patrolmen, who have been granted amnesty from disciplinary action to address the council with any departmental complaints.

The meeting was called last week at the regular city council session after a surprise eight-to-two vote on a special resolution to have the meeting.

The driving forces behind the meeting are Aldermen Fred Jacobson, James Hudelson and John Rock. The meeting resolution was opposed last week by Aldermen Thomas Scanlan, William Ahrens and Mayor Roland Meyer.

As late as yesterday afternoon it was not known whether representatives of the local Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) chapter would attend the meeting. Reportedly, Meyer originally threatened not to attend the meeting, but yesterday he said he would be there.

If the CCPA representatives showed up, they were expected to bring up the matter of the alleged threats and intimidation by Police Chief Lewis Case, charges made public in December that have fueled a six-week controversy, and significantly responsible for tonight's meeting.

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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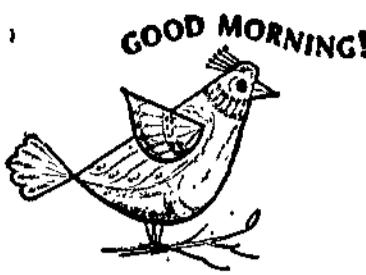
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—30

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

Board Delays Vote On Tax Hike Referendum Proposal

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board has delayed until Feb. 8 a vote on a proposed 27½ cent tax hike referendum and elimination of 21 classroom and special teachers. The action was taken Monday night.

The referendum and cutbacks are part of a 1972-73 staffing plan presented by Supt. Eric Sahlberg. The board decided to delay the vote after more than three hours of discussion before about 200 persons because of "the lateness of the hour."

Included in the staffing proposal which is based on tentative enrollment and financial projections, is the elimination of the district's two remedial reading and two band teachers. The plan also calls for cutbacks in staff for art, vocal music, typing, home economics and industrial arts. One speech correctionist, two learning disabilities, one librarian and one nurse would also be eliminated under the plan.

According to Sahlberg, the 27½-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in

the education fund tax rate plus the cutbacks would balance the budget for the next school year. That would bring the current educational tax rate of \$1.67 to \$1.94½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Sahlberg suggested the referendum be held no later than March 18.

BOARD MEMBERS estimated that a 40-cent tax hike would give the district enough money to keep the same programs for another year. Several members of the audience urged the board to "ask for what is need to maintain the excellence of the programs."

"Our reasons for these reductions is that our state aid goes down but our costs go up," said board Pres. Harrison Hanson. Hanson said the district, with a current deficit of \$275,000, anticipates a loss of \$100,000 in state aid next year because of decreasing enrollment. However, tax revenue is expected to remain the same.

Board member Edith Freund said she opposed cuts in the learning disabilities staff which now has nine members.

"I just can't see going backwards in the area," she said. Sahlberg said the number of children classified as having learning disabilities is not expected to decrease.

Mrs. Freund also protested elimination of the remedial reading program. Sahlberg said that "hopefully a remedial effort could be provided by a continuing increase in resources (library-audio visual) activities and attempts to individualize reading programs."

The proposed cutback of one vocal music teacher came after members of the music department presented a favorable report on a new music program. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent, said the program could not be continued "in its present form" with the cutback "and certainly not expanded."

MANY PARENTS came to the meeting to protest elimination of band teachers. Most of them had received a letter an-

nouncing that part of the plan from David Metzler, band teacher. About 20 band students with picket signs reading "Save Our Music Today" walked in front of the gym to protest the proposed elimination.

Vincent Marsolais, 303 Hatlen Dr., presented the board with a petition of names of band students that his daughter had gathered. "We will lose two excellent men who have done an excellent job here. I feel, very strongly, that they should not be eliminated," Marsolais said.

Sahlberg said there were alternative band programs if the two teachers were eliminated. He said parents could form a non-profit organization offering band lessons to interested children at a fee. Or, he said, parents could enter into a contract for such service with a firm that could use the facilities and instruments of Dist. 57.

"I think it would be unfortunate to confine the band program to only those who can afford it," said board member Leo Flores. "I don't think we have to use the meat axe here."

Metzler asked the board why they never considered any cuts in the administrative staff to save money. Mrs. Freund and Sahlberg said the district's 12 administrators, including principals, was the minimum.

Sahlberg said teachers would be "honorable dismissed" and many of them would be from the non-tenured staff. A teacher normally receives tenure after their second year in the district. Six classroom teachers would fall into the non-tenure category, but only six of the special teachers do not have tenure.

Parents at the meeting said they would vote "yes" and work to promote a referendum in the district. "From past experience, we know we have at least 1,100 "no" votes in the district, and probably 500 or 600 more," Hanson said. "We've got to make sure that those who would vote "yes" get to the polls."



THESE MOUNT PROSPECT firemen are receiving training in the use of mechanical heart-lung resuscitators. Within a month, each of the department's three ambulances will be equipped with the units, which provide resuscitation and external heart massage while a patient is en route to the hospital. Mount Prospect is one of the first departments in the area to have the equipment.

Voter Signup Set At Hersey

Hersey High School students who will be 18 by the March 21 primary election will have an opportunity today to register to vote at the high school.

Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk, said she and a deputy clerk plan to go to the high school in Arlington Heights for the registration.

High School Dist. 214 Education Association is sponsoring the voter registration drive, which is being conducted at all Dist. 214 schools.

Wheeling High School is planning to bus students to the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Mrs. Hauff said.

She said arrangements have been made so that registration for the Wheeling High students could be conducted easily and rapidly at the two hall.

WILLIAM BEAN, Hersey chemistry teacher, said letters announcing the registration will be sent to the some 240 Hersey students who will be eligible to vote.

"Our goal is 100 per cent registration," he said. "We will follow up the drive by contacting students who do not register."

He said another drive probably will be held this fall to get students registered for the presidential election.

The registration deadline for the primary is Feb. 21.

Signup Set For Guitar Classes

Registration for the spring session of guitar lessons sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District is being held at the park offices at 9B N. Elmhurst Rd.

Ron Greenberg, park director, said the class will be taught at 4 p.m. Thursday by Randy Schwaber. He said the fee is \$15 per person.

Low-Income Housing Matter To Commission

The question of whether low and middle-income housing is needed in Mount Prospect will now be studied by the village's community services and mental health commission.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, commission liaison with the village board, said a survey to discover the needs, if any, will begin as soon as the commission makes a recommendation on its current project, the Community Action Plan's budget support request. A meeting is scheduled on this next week.

The decision to refer the matter of housing needs to the commission was taken last week by the public health and safety committee.

At that meeting, Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the committee could not really discuss a proposed resolution on low and moderate-income housing without some kind of study of the needs. "Somewhere we have to make a study," he said. "I'm not going to agree there is any need apparent or obvious without such a study."

The resolution was drafted by com-

mittee member Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, and acknowledged a need for such housing. Then it went on to read, "It shall be the policy of the Village Board of Mount Prospect to take any and all action within its means to foster, encourage and assist in the development of low and moderate-income housing within this community."

Scholten, with Ahern's visibly reluctant

consent, took the resolution under advisement and indefinitely postponed any vote on the resolution. Ahern later turned to Patricia Vockeroth, head of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Commission, and said, "If I put the resolution up for a vote, I think it would fail six to one."

Scholten said this week that the community services commission will look at

surveys on the housing issue conducted in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Highland Park — hopefully to eliminate their problems and mistakes.

The human relations commission brought about last week's meeting by asking the village board to study what it termed "the inequities in housing" that affect the village. Ahern's resolution had been drafted as a focal point for the discussion.

Members of the human relations commission have offered their aid to the community services commission in conducting the survey. Any funds needed will have to be first approved by the village board. Funds would mainly be for clerical help and materials.

AT THE MEETING the resolution was read and the floor was opened to questioning, most of which was aimed at members of the human relations commission. Many of some 30 residents present indicated one of the reasons they had moved to Mount Prospect was to escape being near low-income housing.

"I moved miles away from my work,"

one man said, "to get away from low-income housing."

Other residents expressed fears that low-income housing residents would not pay "their fair share" of taxes and this would lead to an increased tax burden on other village residents. The possibility of increased school populations also worried some residents.

Members of the human relations commission answered these and other questions and implied that if the village did not act soon, the federal or state government may force action in the near future.

Sign 80 New Voters

Some 80 residents registered at the special Monday night voter registration that was held at the Mount Prospect Municipal Building. The village clerk's office stopped taking new registrations yesterday until April 24. The primary is March 21.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander, surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed at My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an election-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 85 persons.

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Sect. Page

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard and Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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Marilyn Hallman

On a recent fishing trip in the Florida Everglades, Harold Ragland of 417 S. Hilli caught a largemouth bass weighing over six pounds. For his catch he received a Certificate of Angling Achievement from the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. Harold was fishing from the St. Lucie Recreational Area when he caught his prize fish.

LOCAL SERVICEMEN . . . When Army Pvt. James Zuckerman completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently, he was honored as one of the five outstanding trainees in his company. Now he is assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Before entering the army, Pvt. Zuckerman was employed as a teacher in the Sun Prairie (Wis.) public schools. In his spare time he coached the Madison (Wis.) Speed Skating Club team. Two of the girls he worked with recently qualified for the 1972 U.S. Olympic speed skating team.

Pvt. Zuckerman is a graduate of Prospect High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuckerman of 113 N. Fairview Ave. His wife, Nancy, lives in Randolph, Wis.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gregory Combs recently graduated from basic training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center. He is now stationed at Newport, R.I., and will soon leave for sea duty. A 1971 graduate of Prospect High School, Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs of 104 W. Stratford Pl.

BLUE CHOIR ROBES from South Church Community Baptist were worn at the recent inauguration of Liberia's new president, William Tolbert. The used robes were a gift to Kenoka Academy from South Church.

Academy Pastor Jack King writes from Liberia that the robes "add reverence to the worship service and makes the choir much more presentable when it sings for off-campus appointments." The president's inauguration was one of these appointments. Mrs. Richard Nixon represented her husband at the ceremony.

ON THE DEAN'S LIST . . . Thomas Smedinghoff of 317 N. Maple St., has been named to the dean's list at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., for maintaining a high grade point average during the fall term.

Donna Wonders of 700 N. Main St., is on the dean's list at North Park College in Chicago, where she is a freshman.

Another North Park College student, Thomas Vikander of 712 N. Russel St., has also been named to the dean's list.

Four local students are included on the latest dean's honor list at Augustana College in Rock Island. They are Barbara Joynt, 1418 E. Small Ln., Gayle Tolf, 810 Deborah Ln., Debra Dahlstrom, 304 N. Elmhurst Ave., and Jane Denne, 22 S. Louis St.

Church Pulpit Exchange Is Sunday

Clergy from almost a dozen local churches will take part in a pulpit exchange this weekend in observance of International Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The pulpit exchange is being sponsored and conducted by the Prospect Ministerial Association, a group of clergy from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights area.

The week-long observance began yes-

terday and runs through next Tuesday. During the observance a communitywide unity service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Speaker will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, pastor of South Community Baptist Church.

Two morning prayer sessions will be held during the week. The first is set for 9 a.m. Friday at St. Raymond Catholic

Church parish house, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. The second will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at South Church, 501 S. Emerson St.

THIS IS THE first year a pulpit exchange has been organized for Christian unity week. Previously only the community service has been held during the observance.

The list of pulpit exchanges is:

—Community Presbyterian, 11:15 a.m.

See Daylight For New Heights School

School Dist. 21 is "beginning to see daylight" in its efforts to get a school site near the Lamplighter apartments in Prospect Heights.

School board attorney Everett Lewy described the progress of the long-standing case to board members at their meeting last Thursday night.

"Hopefully, we can get this thing out of the way by April 1," Lewy said. He said that all those involved in the case now have "very cooperative attitudes."

The long-anticipated school would directly serve Prospect Heights but it would also have an indirect affect on James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights and Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, since Prospect Heights students now attend both schools.

Four mothers from the Riley School attended the board meeting and asked about the status of the case.

Supt. KENNETH GILL explained that he hopes the owner of the land will donate the school site to the school district. But if the owner fails to win a zoning change, Gill said the district may be forced to condemn the land and pay

"hundreds of thousands of dollars" for the site.

He also told the women that children from new apartment developments on the north side of Hintz Road will attend Booth Tarkington School, not Riley.

After the board meeting, Asst. Supt. John Barger explained that because of a complicated series of events the fate of the school site is tied in with a Cook County zoning board hearing on the Lamplighter apartments.

If the seven-acre school site is given to Dist. 21, the overall size of the Lamplighter complex will be reduced and it will no longer conform to county zoning regulations that limit the number of apartments per acre, Barger said.

WITHOUT THE zoning change the owners fear that if part of the complex was destroyed by fire, they would not be allowed to rebuild it. Because of this they will fight the district's attempts to get the site — unless the rezoning is granted.

Lewy said the district has an "alternative plan" — the filing of a condemnation suit — if the owners refuse to donate the site, but school officials said that this would delay construction of the school and leave the district with a bill for the cost of the land.

Lewy said that the "most hopeful" meeting on the case came recently when Gill attended a meeting with representatives of the owners in Chicago.

The attorney also said that county zoning officials arranged an early hearing after learning that the district "busted children across the district" because of the absence of a Prospect Heights school.

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THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

45th Year—125

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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Approve Citizen's Group To Study Sports Facility

A citizens committee to steer a feasibility study of a tennis and ice facility was approved Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Park District Board.

The committee will be made up of people interested in both ice skating and tennis as well as people interested in other alternate facilities such as a roller skating rink. Several of the 15 people who attended the meeting signed up for the committee.

"We have seen great interest in the artificial ice at the Rolling Meadows facility, and know that Arlington Heights citizens are going as far as Dundee to skate, which is an indication of the need," Robert Stenzel, park board member said. "Two recent surveys have also indicated public support."

The board will discuss information that the feasibility study should include, with the new committee, in detail at a later date. According to board members at the meeting, however, a market survey of other facilities in the area and a complete study of architect's estimates will be included, as well as the way to finance the facility.

BECAUSE OF two recent surveys, all indications point to revenue bonds for financing the facility since the surveys revealed that a referendum would probably not pass at this time.

Revenue bonds would be sold to citizens at an interest rate of about six per cent, and are tax deductible. In other Chicago suburbs, revenue bonds have been sold for this type of facility in \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. Before the bonds are put up for sale there is usually a petition circulated for a moral pledge to buy the bonds.

"People seem to be in favor of the facility, but just can't afford the extra taxes," Robert Clark, who participated in the 1970 Jaycee survey on an ice rink said.

In a discussion of what revenue bonds mean, Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, emphasized the fact that the bonds must be paid off only from revenue that the facility creates, according to state legislation. He suggested a thorough examination of all aspects of the facility.

"We must be realistic in this venture and realize the effect this has on the park district," Bobinette said. "If the district defaults on these bonds, any revenue bonds for any other venture would never sell."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the audience as well as Thomas Thornton, superintendent of parks and recreation, described other such facilities which were

paying their way.

Robert Burke, park district treasurer, said he had unofficially sounded out two local financial institutions who said they would be interested in buying some revenue bonds if the feasibility study were satisfactory. Operating expenses of area rinks and rates various rinks charged were discussed, as well as the growth potential for the next several years.

"Over the past 20 years I have seen the sport of ice skating grow tremendously and I think it will continue to do so," said Robert Goranson, former Rolling Meadows ice arena programmer.

Arlington Heights citizens who signed up for the citizens committee were: Joe Ort, Mrs. Kay Gibbons, Mrs. Vincent A. Cunningham, Mrs. Katherine A. Muller, Robert Clark, John L. Holm and Joe Bennett.

Flu Bug Bite Not Big Here

The flu epidemic that has run rampant in portions of the eastern United States seems to have skimmed over much of Arlington Heights, according to the number of students absent in public and parochial schools in the village.

Rand, South and Miner junior highs have been hardest hit by absenteeism in recent weeks, with about 13 per cent of the students out, as compared to a normal of about 6 per cent.

Absenteeism on the part of teachers at the three junior highs as affected the district's budget "a little bit," according to Donald Monroe, director of personnel for the district. From Jan. 5 to 18, 139 substitutes were used.

"We would normally use about 80 substitute teachers in that two-week period," Monroe said. "It's not a catastrophe, but we have used about \$14,000 dollars in excess of what was budgeted."

Elementary schools in Dist. 25 have had about 8 per cent of the student body absent during the past week as compared to a normal of 6 per cent. At Ridge School, for example, 34 out of 475 students are out.

"The flu certainly hasn't reached epidemic proportions by any means," James Hall, principal of Ridge School, said. "I think the absenteeisms have reached a plateau."

Ten per cent of the students at Arlington High School were out Tuesday, which is average. The number of teachers reported absent is running above normal however. Out of about 125 teachers, the normal number of absences is 2 or 3. On Tuesday 8 teachers were out.

"We here in the midwest don't catch on to the eastern fads too quickly," G. D. Venna, dean of students, said.

At St. James School, the number of missing students has been about double the normal amount during the past week.

"The absences can't be pinpointed on the flu, however," a St. James spokesman said. "I think it's a combination of ailments."

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Jan. 19
The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander, surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed at My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an election-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 85 persons.

The State

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick filed suit in circuit court seeking to strike down property tax as the primary method of school funding and asking that the state be forced to contribute more money to county schools. Martwick filed the suit on behalf of the 470,000 school children in the county.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

The World

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to unite with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free. According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government.

The War

Two North Vietnamese MIG-21 jet-fighters staged a hit-and-run attack on a pair of U.S. F-4 Phantoms over Laos, firing three poorly aimed missiles before turning tail for Hanoi, military spokesmen said. It was the third such aerial encounter in one month and the second in three days. In the ground war, Laotian troops and Thai volunteers gained 150 yards in hand-to-hand fighting in the battle to retake Skyline Ridge over the CIA base at Long Chen.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	42	26
Boston	34	28
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	71	56
Minn.-St. Paul	34	23
New York	32	29
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	44	34

The Market

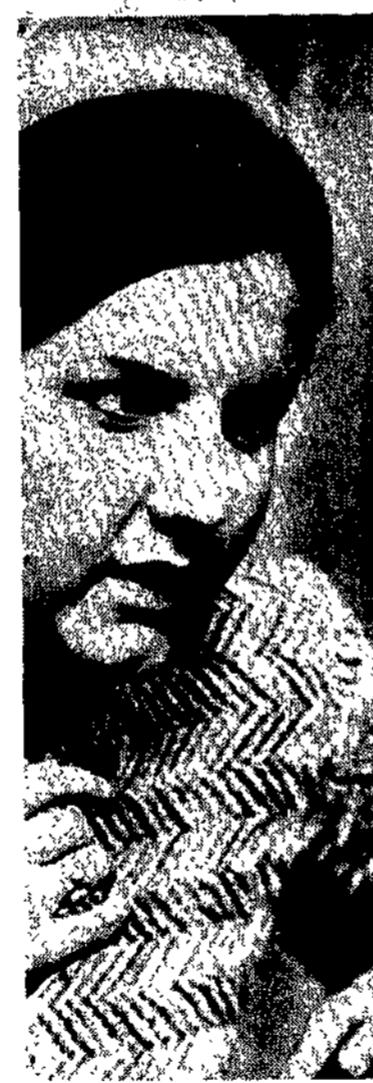
The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 922 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

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'Someone In Big High School Cares'



KATHERINE GRUNOW

Katherine Grunow is letting Wheeling High School students know "that somebody in this big high school cares for them."

A second-year sociology teacher, Miss Grunow and another sociology instructor are holding a special "communications seminar" Thursday nights with 20 students to help them "come to know themselves," relate to society, and to "open up to other people."

She said she got the idea in November after teaching a unit on values in her regular classes at school.

"I thought that kids didn't really know how to communicate," she said.

The main method used is "positive reinforcement," according to the graduate of Wittenberg University.

"There are so many negative things going on, that we try to get the kids to realize their strengths," she said.

"When we're done (with a seminar meeting) we leave the room, thinking positively and highly of ourselves," she added.

Miss Grunow said the program is very successful and "we find that the kids are starting to think about other people around them."

Although it is uncertain whether the seminar will continue, there is a waiting list of students if the next new sessions are held.

"Evidently more people want to have somebody to talk to," Miss Grunow said.

EXPLAINING THE positive reinforcement theory, she said the students aren't pushed in any particular direction, but they are urged to succeed in whatever interests them.

"If a student wants to be a garbage man, we try to give him the idea to be the best garbage man," she said.

According to Miss Grunow, the semi-

nar is centered on individual development and is not a general discussion session on whatever topics may come up. In addition to dealing with the idea of success, another seminar subject is identifying conflicts and learning to deal with them.

Miss Grunow believes the advantage of the seminar is that it is voluntary and informal and thus allows the students a different opportunity for learning which does not exist in the formal school day.

She thinks that institutionalized high school education has "stifled" many students.

Some students told police they saw two youths jump out of the car and run away. This was about 8:45 p.m.

The accident caused an estimated \$400 damage to the car.

Stolen Auto Found In Mount Prospect

A car reportedly stolen from the driver's education department of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights was recovered Friday night after the driver struck a sign and a tree on south Maple Street in Mount Prospect.

The theft of the auto was not reported to Arlington Heights police until Monday because, according to school officials, no one had realized it was missing until then.

According to Mount Prospect police, the driver of the car had been traveling east on Golf Road when he turned onto Maple Street. The car was going so fast, police said, it failed to make the turn, striking a sign on the east side, then hitting a tree on the left side in front of 920 S. Maple St.

Witnesses told police they saw two

Churches Give \$225 To Turning Point

The directors of Turning Point, the Arlington Heights telephone counseling service, have announced the following financial gifts from local churches:

St. Edna's Catholic Church Teen Club, \$50; First Presbyterian Church, \$100; Congregational United Church of Christ, \$50; and St. James Catholic Church Women's Club, \$25.

In addition, Arlington Zip Print has dedicated 500 business cards showing the Turning Point telephone number, 394-0404.

Eye on Arlington

Stiff Sign Laws Good For Village

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Village Planner Joe Kesler recently showed the plan commission a 15-minute color film on signs and how to name them.

The sign, or "index to the environment" as it is called in today's ecology-conscious jargon, is a recurring bone of contention between village trustees and dollar-minded promoters.

Arlington Heights already has a reasonably stiff set of local ordinances governing the size, location and general quality of business signs within the village. Yet hardly a week goes by without one person or another petitioning for a cherished variation from these ordinances.

Whether they come from an apartment complex, gas station or drive-in restaurant, the requests always boil down to either more signs, bigger signs or both.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson told the legal committee last week that he has been busily working on amendments to the sign ordinances which, among other things, would outlaw the free-flying pennants and banners favored by gas stations, car dealers and supermarkets.

The crux of the problem, of course, is how to strike a balance between a business' need to advertise and the village's responsibility to preserve and upgrade

the environment, visually as well as physically.

The point of the film, however, was that too many signs along a road not only clutter the landscape but also defeat their own commercial intent.

No one driving down a highway at 35 or 40 miles an hour can afford to read the battery of signs that wall-in commercial strips like Rte. 83 west of Des Plaines or Dempster Street in Skokie.

The effect of so many signs all clamoring for the driver's attention is, the film pointed out, one of confusion rather than information.

The village board has shown signs of its own, recently, of growing increasingly hard-nosed when it comes to approving sign variations.

Monday night, it rejected such a request from a large apartment complex along Rand Road and it is not uncommon for one trustee or another to extract a promise from a new developer that he will never reappear seeking a sign variation.

The village planner and the plan commission are also eyeing local sign ordinances to see where they might be improved. With the growing emphasis on environmental quality, village regulations are bound to grow yet more stringent. And that is probably a good sign for everyone.



THE HERALD

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

Section 1 — 3

Appointments To Committees Okd

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Monday night confirmed Village Pres. Jack Walsh's appointment of new members of the Plan Commission and the Environmental Control Commission (ECC).

Norman D. Breyer, 3007 N. Dryden Ave., was appointed to the Plan Commission and David H. Rolston, 736 N. Wilshire Ln. was named to the Environmental Control Commission.

Speed Skating Meet Slated For Saturday

The annual speed skating meet sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees and Park District will be held Saturday at Hickory Meadows retention basin, Olive at Douglas Streets.

The 28 events for children up to 15 years old will begin at 1 p.m. Distances of the speed skating events run from 110 yards for 7 year olds and under, to 880 yards for 15 year old boys.

In case of poor weather, the events will be rescheduled Feb. 5.

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NANCY WETZEL, Ivy Hill School 5th Grader, does a baton solo as students sneak preview the 25 acts which made up the Ivy Hill PTA Talent Show held last night. Over 50 students took part in the show, which is about 10 per cent of the student body. Acts ranged from piano solos, dance routines to short plays.

Well, Well-The Village Sinks Number 14

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees has approved bids for \$650,000 worth of pump and well work which includes the drilling of the village's 14th well on a recently acquired site adjacent to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Elderly.

The board accepted bids for pump and

electrical work at Well No. 12, located at Arlington Heights and Seegers roads, and at Well No. 13 at the sanitary landfill site north of Nichols Road.

The site for Well No. 14 was acquired Dec. 29 from the Lutheran Home, 800 W. Oakton Ave. The small parcel will come before the plan commission for rezoning

next Wednesday.

The cost of drilling the new well, which was approved subject to rezoning, was bid at \$131,000.

The trustees also approved an agreement between Arlington Heights, Arlington Park Race Track and the Chicago & North Western Ry. to establish a year-

round passenger station at Arlington Park.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said the new station, which railroad officials expect

to become the busiest on the Chicago & North Western line, will relieve congestion from the downtown Arlington Heights station.

HE ADDED THAT the new depot will also be convenient for commuters in neighboring Northwest suburbs such as Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The Board of Trustees also voted, 4-2, to rezone a parcel of land on the northwest corner of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads to permit construction of a restaurant.

Trustees Alice Harms and Ted Salinsky voted against the rezoning. Both said they thought the proposed restaurant was an "overimprovement" of the lot.

The restaurant is to be located just north of a Standard Oil service station on the west side of Arlington Heights Road.

The board refused, however, to approve a proposed two-story addition to the Americana Nursing Home, 715 W. Central Rd., because of what it called the addition's severe and institutional roofline.

The matter was continued to the board's first meeting in February to give the nursing home's architects more time to draft alternative rooflines.

Americana Nursing Home is seeking to expand its present 78-bed facility to a 160-bed capacity.

Decision Has Hospital Plan Impact

by BOB ANDERSEN

"It appears there isn't any way of forbidding somebody from building a hospital if he has the hard cash," William Silverman conceded Tuesday.

Silverman, chairman of a Greater Schaumburg ad hoc hospital study committee, was commenting on a recent state attorney general's ruling forcing issuance of a building permit for a \$42 million, 500-bed hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill. — precedent-setting action that could have decided impact on local hospital planning.

The ruling overturned an Illinois Department of Public Health decision denying the permit after area health planners, agencies and practitioners voiced opposition, claiming existing hospitals are in a state of declining occupancy and there is no need for another.

A LOCAL private doctor's group, very similar to the proponents of the Mount Vernon hospital in Southern Illinois, is working toward construction of a 150-to 250-bed hospital on a 20-acre plot of land at Cuba and Old Barrington roads in Lake County.

The proposed site is just north of the study area defined by the local ad hoc committee, which has representation from the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Hanover Park, and hospitals in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Elgin.

The decision also affects a third hospital

tal planning group in Lake County, a Joint Committee for an Area Hospital, with 14 communities participating. It is in its second year. Meanwhile, an emergency medical facility and nursing home is being proposed for Streamwood. Proposers of the project say the facility could be expanded into a hospital sometime in the future.

The Lake County doctors have received encouragement from state hospital officials, claimed William Tenney, a private hospital consultant representing them. He added the doctors' group thus far has met all state requirements and currently is dickerling with Barrington village officials for permission to tie into village sewer and water facilities. The proposed site lies just outside village boundaries. The group must also receive a zoning variance from Lake County.

THE DOCTORS are proposing a "non-profit, private hospital for the public," Tenney said.

"If they comply with all the technical requirements, there isn't any reason they can't go ahead," said Silverman, who also is assistant director of the Chicago Hospital Association.

Atty. Gen. William Scott, in his Mount Vernon ruling, noted that Dr. Raymond Alexander, general practitioner spearheading the hospital drive, had met all legal state licensing requirements, such as proof of adequate staff and 40 per cent unencumbered cash.

Opponents say the Mount Vernon hospital will have an adverse financial impact on existing hospitals. The attorney general said if the state had intended the "interest and well-being of other hospitals" to be considered when granting permits "it would have been simple to add such a specific requirement." Such a requirement does not exist presently, he added.

A pending legislative bill would prevent the building of an unnecessary hospital in Illinois.

Though supported this week by two local hospital administrators and most statewide hospital associations, the bill is receiving considerable opposition, especially from the Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS).

House Bill 2653, would give the state working with local and area health planners, the power to prevent construction of hospitals which would unnecessarily duplicate existing services.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Malcolm MacCoun, administrator of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Tuesday concurred such a bill

would likely have prevented the state attorney general from favoring a Mount Vernon hospital which was opposed by local health agencies and planners.

OPPONENTS CLAIMED Mount Vernon did not need another hospital. The Illinois Department of Public Health

which grants hospital construction permits.

Opponents of the bill, such as ISMS, have disagreed. They claim the bill might eliminate competition among health facilities, thus increasing patient costs. It also has been charged the bill would give "live and death powers" to

Illinois Department of Public Health,

which grants hospital construction per-

mits.

"I would say the attorney general should leave health care planning to health planners," Brother Ferdinand said.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, colder, chance of snow toward evening; high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of light snow; high in 30s.

Downtown 'Must' Become Regional Commerce Center

by LEON SHURE
First of Two Parts

An engineering consultant to the City of Des Plaines has reported that downtown redevelopment and parking lot plans are "practical" and "economically feasible" — conclusions redevelopment officials say they needed to push for business investments and city support for renewal.

Richard Beebe, in a report submitted Monday night to the city council, urged the city to make the central business district into a competitive shopping, office and regional transportation center.

The report, developed after nearly two years of study, also contains a new, revised timetable for downtown building construction under the redevelopment program.

Beebe also said he supports city plans

to sell \$825,000 in revenue bonds to provide additional parking spaces for planned shopping and office building developments.

He presented, as part of his \$23,000 study, a new 20-year plan to construct 1,200 new parking spaces, and a program for financing their construction through tougher meter fine enforcement and a hike in parking fees from five to 10 cents an hour.

THE REPORT is the result of planning with the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, a private group of businessmen, to create a "practical" redevelopment and parking plan, according to Beebe, of H.W. Lochner and Associates, engineering consultants.

Beebe and other Lochner consultants also worked closely with city council committees planning the bond sale and construction of a new city hall and with Edward Benjamin of Benjamin and Lang, city bond consultants.

On the downtown area, Beebe said "increasing competition from new regional and community shopping centers now makes it imperative that the present downtown be redeveloped." He said the redevelopment association with city help has created plans to "properly accomplish" such a project.

Population and traffic trends indicate that a large, redeveloped downtown could attract enough shoppers and office workers to be economically successful, according to the report. City population will increase from about 60,000 today to about 82,000 in 1990 and the population of the surrounding area, which could be expected to use the center, would increase by about 15,000 to provide a total potential of 112,000 customers.

According to Beebe's projections, downtown sales could jump from \$50 million in 1970 to \$90 million by 1990, with sales tax revenues to the city jumping from \$420,000 to \$1,750,000 by 1990. Downtown real estate taxes would climb from \$600,000 in 1970 to \$1,250,000 in 1990, if redevelopment plans are completed.

More commuters will use downtown transportation facilities, said Beebe, who is predicting a rise of from 1,750 downtown commuters a day on the Chicago & North Western Rwy. to 2,750 by 1990.

The report also includes a new timetable for building construction, that varies in several ways from plans announced last summer by the redevelopment association.

THE FIRST stage is scheduled for this year with construction of the first quarter of an enclosed shopping mall. This first stage will have 142,000 square feet of space and be built in the area bounded by Lee Street, Center Street, Prairie Avenue and the alley south of Ellinwood Street.

The redevelopment association is expected to announce next week when ground will be broken for this building. Previous announcements by the association had indicated that the "Super block" mall would be constructed in two sections, the first half in the first phase of the project. The plans also no longer include a "super" high-rise office building.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said last summer that the city has no policy on hiring summer employees but acknowledged that children of officials "probably do get preference."

At the October meeting, Abrams said the city hiring practices should be studied because there is "some indication that people feel the city hiring policy should be on a basis different from allowing city officials to give jobs to their children."

Abrams said then that a new policy might require hiring on the basis of need or merit. A competitive process also might be adopted he has said.

(Continued on Page 3)



FIRE CHIEF FRANK Haag stands outside the new fire department headquarters of the Des Plaines fire department. Story and more photos on Section 4 page 3.

Doctor Assaulted Me: Ex-Model

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

A 24-year-old ex-model told jury members yesterday Dr. James G. Middleton injected her with a drug and then sexually assaulted her during examination in the doctor's former Des Plaines office in 1970.

Lynn Nelson, the woman who filed charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery against the doctor, was the first witness to testify as the trial of Dr. Middleton began in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

The trial ended for the day with Mrs. Nelson scheduled to resume her testimony today at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Nelson said she had gone to the doctor's office, then at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 10 times during December, 1969 and January and February, 1970.

The woman said the assault began one-half hour after she was given the injection, about 1:30 p.m. and continued until approximately 4 p.m.

The trial was recessed for the day when Larry O'Gara, assistant state's attorney began to question Mrs. Nelson about a conversation she had with a friend who accompanied her to the office the day of the alleged assault.

Sam Adam, defense attorney, objected to the testimony, arguing the conversation took place outside the presence of the doctor and therefore is "hearsay."

James Kavanagh, assistant state's attorney, admitted the testimony would be hearsay, but should be admitted anyway because the conversation took place so closely in time after the alleged attack.

Kavanagh said "excited utterances"

are exceptions to hearsay evidence rules. Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing recessed the trial and told the attorneys to be ready to argue the issue today at 11 a.m.

In his opening remarks to the jury, Adam outlined for the first time in public the doctor's defense.

ADAM SAID Mrs. Nelson was in an automobile accident later in the day of the alleged attack, was hospitalized for more than a week but never told doctors of the alleged incident.

The attorney said Mrs. Nelson did not pay her bill to Dr. Middleton and filed the charges after the overdue bill was put into the hands of a collection agency.

Adam also contended no written com-

plaints were made by Mrs. Nelson until the doctor was arrested Dec. 1, 1970 at his new office 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

"The real motive, however, was not established," Adam told the jury, "until Dec. 27, 1971, when, two days before the statute of limitations ran out, Mrs. Nelson sued the doctor for \$1,220,000. We intend to prove this all is nothing more than an extortion plot by Lynn Nelson in order to obtain money," Adam said.

The suit was filed in the law division of the circuit court by Mrs. Nelson who charged the doctor with malpractice and said she suffered "irreparable physical and psychological damage as a result of the doctor's treatment."

Names of the six candidates nominated Monday night by the Des Plaines School Caucus nominating committee to fill three vacancies on local school boards will be announced tomorrow, according to William Newport, chairman of the nominating committee.

The nominees will speak before the caucus-at-large Feb. 14. The group will then elect three of the candidates and endorse them for the public school board election in April.

School Caucus To Name Six

Names of the six candidates nominated Monday night by the Des Plaines School Caucus nominating committee to fill three vacancies on local school boards will be announced tomorrow, according to William Newport, chairman of the nominating committee.

Newport told the Herald it will take until then to notify the candidates by mail of their selection for possible

caucus endorsement for the two vacancies on the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board of Education and one opening on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board.

The nominees will speak before the caucus-at-large Feb. 14. The group will then elect three of the candidates and endorse them for the public school board election in April.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard. The Russian commander, surrendered for a second time after a two-hour chase in waters of a small Alaskan island. The boarding party was reported not to be in danger.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh said a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed in My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

The 92nd Congress returned for an election-year session that began with an

antiwar demonstration in the House galleries, a rash of new bills and a hopeful plea by the Democratic leadership to leave politics to the campaign trail.

Swift action by the Nixon administration was expected in the West Coast dockworkers dispute to prevent a long tie-up like the one which crippled shipping for 100 days last fall. Both sides have indicated they will continue efforts to reach a settlement before any government action to impose one.

A private Lear jet carrying nine persons struck a utility pole while trying to land in a thick fog in Victoria, Tex., exploded and burned. All aboard were killed in the worst plane crash in the state since a jet crashed in 1968, killing 85 persons.

The State

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick filed suit in circuit court seeking to strike down property tax as the primary method of school funding and asking that the state be forced to contribute more money to county schools. Martwick filed the suit on behalf of the 470,000 school children in the county.

The Justice Department charged a restaurant in Alabama, and a Chicago bar with discrimination against blacks. It accused the operators of O'Leary's Bar on Rush Street of refusing to admit black men.

The World

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman brushed aside an offer by Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to unite with the Sheikh as leader, saying he wanted his country to remain free. According to Radio Pakistan, Bhutto offered the Sheikh his choice of either presidency or premiership of the Pakistani government.

The War

Two North Vietnamese MIG-21 jet-fighters staged a hit-and-run attack on a pair of U.S. F-4 Phantoms over Laos, firing three poorly aimed missiles before turning tail for Hanoi, military spokesmen said. It was the third such aerial encounter in one month and the second in three days. In the ground war, Laotian troops and Thai volunteers gained 150 yards in hand-to-hand fighting in the battle to retake Skyline Ridge over the CIA base at Long Chen.

The Weather

Temperatures for marabout the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	42	26
Boston	34	28
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	65	48
Miami Beach	71	68
Minn.-St. Paul	34	23
New York	32	29
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	53	46
Seattle	44	34

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at its best level in more than four months as it picked up 6.10 to 917.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 17 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.35 to 104.05. Advances topped declines, 923 against 576. Turnover aggregated 21,070,000 shares. Prices advanced in the heaviest trading in five months on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.08 to 26.74.

On The Inside

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Burglary Attempts Found

Two burglaries and two other attempts at forcible entry at a west side Des Plaines apartment building were reported Monday.

Police said they noticed pry marks on the front doors of three apartments while investigating a burglary in a fourth apartment at 920 Beau Dr.

Thomas Hacker of 920 Beau, told police that between \$30 and \$40 was taken from a dresser drawer in his apartment. He

said the burglary probably took place last Wednesday when no one was home. He told police he didn't notice the money missing until Friday.

Police noted prymarks on the front door of Hacker's apartment and later found prymarks from a screwdriver or small pry bar on three other apartment doors.

Edmund R. Torstrik, another 920 Beau resident, told police he hadn't no-

ticed the prymarks on his door. But upon checking his apartment found \$40 in traveler's checks missing from a bedroom dresser, police said. He told police he didn't know when the burglary might have taken place.

Two residents of other apartments where prymarks were found told police that they hadn't noticed the prymarks nor was anything missing from the apartments.

3 DAY SALE 25% OFF CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS



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DECEMBER 1971 PRICES

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$43.70	\$32.77	\$50.10	\$37.57	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$47.95	\$35.86	\$54.75	\$41.56	\$2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$52.45	\$39.33	\$60.10	\$46.87	\$2.25
F78-15	7.75-15	\$44.55	\$33.41	\$51.15	\$38.56	\$2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	\$48.80	\$38.80	\$55.85	\$44.28	\$2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$53.50	\$40.12	\$61.35	\$46.01	\$2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	\$60.50	\$45.37	\$69.20	\$51.90	\$3.01
L78-15	9.15-15	\$62.65	\$46.90	\$71.75	\$53.81	\$3.16

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7.00 x 15 Inche
7.00 x 15 Inche
Fed. Ex. Tax
and old tire



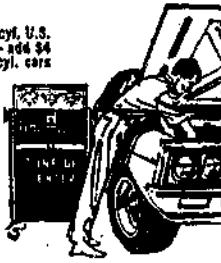
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Add U.S. car plus parts if needed —
Add \$2 for second car.



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Any 6 cyl. U.S.
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for 8 cyl. cars



"GOODYEAR"
BRAKE
RELINE
\$27.88

Includes full inspection, fluid,
clean — repack front bearings.
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drums turned .03 ea., front grease seals
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GOODYEAR

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Rolling Meadows
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102 E. Rand Rd.
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392-8181

1539 Irving Park Rd.
Niles Park
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Golden Agers

Community involvement is very important in the lives of older adults. Golden Agers of the Des Plaines Park District over the years have assisted and are assisting community organizations and church groups in collecting items for special projects, including canceled postage stamps, pet-food labels and discarded nylon hosiery.

They have assisted in large mailings for benevolent organizations and the list continues to grow. The hand-bell choir has given a number of concerts. Golden Agers serve as volunteer guides regularly in the Des Plaines Historical Museum. Others offer services when a special need arises in a home. These are people who care.

The younger generation cares too — invitations from schools, churches, and clubs involve the Golden Agers in programs, tours, luncheons—to name a few. Special discounts are offered the Golden Agers who show their 1972 Gold Cards, which can be obtained at meetings on Tuesday and Fridays. Our special thanks to the following for their thoughtfulness: Sim's Bowl, Des Plaines Theater, Maine Township High School's Adult Education Program, Lake Park Golf Course, Des Plaines Park District Children's Theater, Maine West Music Programs, Swimming Maine West Pool and Dream Girl Beauty Salon.

Probably the greatest need for many older adults is transportation. Not only distance becomes a problem but also frailties, weather, and time enter into the picture. Members and staff are grateful to the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and the Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Church who provide transportation on the first and third Friday evenings. Anyone wishing to do the same on the second or fourth Fridays may obtain information by phoning 296-6106.

Golden Agers are busily preparing for their next handcraft fair which will be held on May 20 at Rand Park. Needles, hooks, shuttles, hammers, saws, and the

like are kept in operation regularly as beautiful and practical objects are being prepared for this sale.

The following events in February are already drawing considerable interest. Any one who is at least 60 years of age and a resident of the Des Plaines Park District is welcome to attend all activities listed below.

Feb. 1 — West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd., noon to 4 p.m., potluck lunch and table games.

Feb. 4 — South Park, 1560 Howard St., 7 to 9 p.m., a presentation on the environmental problems of the Des Plaines Valley.

Feb. 8 — South Park, noon to 4 p.m., potluck lunch and table games.

Feb. 11 — West Park, 7 to 9 p.m., Bingo Party. Bring a \$1 gift unwrapped and a note with your name enclosed. Also, information regarding Medichek.

Feb. 15 — West Park, noon to 4 p.m., potluck lunch and table games.

Feb. 18 Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., 7 to 9 p.m., program by Universal Oil Products Choristers and Golden Agers' Hand Bell Choir.

Feb. 22 — South Park, noon to 4 p.m., table games.

Feb. 23 — "Fiddler on the Roof" for active members only. Bus will stop at West Park, Des Plaines Theater and South Park at 12:15 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Rand Park, 7 to 9 p.m., program by Girl Scouts of Des Plaines.

Feb. 29 — The Golden Wedding Band will meet at Heuer's Restaurant for 11:30 a.m. lunch. For further information, call June at 296-6106. At 1:30 p.m., all Golden Agers, are invited for dancing lessons at South Park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiler will teach ballroom dances and square dances.

Members interested in signing up for ceramics classes should do so at meetings or call the main office.

Interest in the senior housing in Des Plaines persists among our members. A list of names is being kept and interested persons may add theirs.

Scouting News

The mayors of Des Plaines, Rosemont and Schiller Park will be special guests this year at the annual recognition dinner of the Algonquin District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council in Des Plaines.

The dinner, which will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., is planned for adults, their spouses and special guests. Training awards, leader recognition and special award presentations will be made as part of the evening's program.

Tickets can be obtained by calling your neighborhood Boy Scout commissioner or Recognition Dinner Chairman George Steracki at 678-0944 or the Boy Scout Office 394-5050.

DEVONSHIRE BOY Scout Troop No.

Seven Members Appointed To New Commission

The Des Plaines City Council Monday appointed seven residents to serve on the newly-created historical landmark commission.

Appointed after recommendation by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Bohrel, were David Wolf, 674 Laurel Ave., president of the Des Plaines Historical Society; Orville Kurtz, 855 Lincoln Ave., an architect; William Seegers, 930 Rose Ave., a member of the city's plan commission; William Sebastian, 391 Marshall, a real estate broker; Mrs. Albert Warneke, 1489 Van Buren; Mrs. Russell Anderson, 742 E. Algonquin Rd.; and Hugo Dahm, 1345 Henry Ave.

Wolf, who has campaigned for creation of the commission to protect and preserve historical sites, was named chairman of the commission.

The new commission, created by city ordinance Sept. 20, was empowered last month, through amendments to the city zoning ordinance, to designate some properties "H-1," a special historical site zoning.

Once a site is designated H-1, with council approval, no construction or alteration of the property can be made without approval of the commission.

Obituaries

Jackie McGeehan

Funeral services for Miss Jackie McGeehan, 23, of 2600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., will be held Friday morning in the Unitarian Church in St. Paul. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wulff Funeral Home, St. Paul.

Mrs. McGeehan, teacher at Evanson High School, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. She was born April 3, 1948, in St. Paul.

Surviving are her parents, James and Amy McGeehan, and two brothers, all of St. Paul.

Funeral arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Track Meet, Ice Skating On Tap

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a midget track meet and its 17th Annual Ice Skating Races this weekend.

The track meet will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Maine West High School indoor track, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Boys seven through 11 years old are eligible to compete. There will be no entry fee and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Ice skating races will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at South, West and Lake parks in Des Plaines. Residents of the park district are eligible to compete. Ribbons will be awarded to the top five skaters in each event at each park.

Events for boys will include a half lap race for boys six years old and younger, a half lap race for boys seven and eight years old, one lap races for seven and eight-year-olds and nine and 10-year-olds, two lap races for 11 and 12-year-olds and 13 and 14-year-olds, three lap races for 11 and 12-year-olds, four lap races for 11 and 12-year-olds, 13 and 14-year-olds and a four lap race for girls 15 years old and older.

The two winners in each race at each park will be eligible to compete in the championship races at 12 p.m. Sunday at Lake Park. Skaters may register at the races for the events of their age group.

Men's and women's open races will be held after the championship races Jan. 23. Skaters 13 years old and older are eligible to compete in the six-lap men's event and the four-lap women's event. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up of these races. Skaters who have won first place trophies in the open events in previous years will not be eligible to compete.

According to Dave Markworth, supervisor of recreation for the park district, the park rinks will be closed for public skating beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday until the races end Sunday.

Events for girls will include a half lap race for girls six years old and younger, a half lap race for girls seven and eight years old, one lap races for seven and eight-year-olds and nine and 10-year-olds, two lap races for 11 and 12-year-olds and 13 and 14-year-olds, three lap races for 11 and 12-year-olds, four lap races for 11 and 12-year-olds, 13 and 14-year-olds and a four lap race for girls 15 years old and older.

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The meeting will be held on the tenth floor of the hospital, 1775 Dempster St. Refreshments will be served following the program. All area nurses are invited to attend.

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Downtown Needs Rebirth

(Continued from page 1)

construction of an open mall on Center Street, closing use of Center for auto traffic.

The new city hall, which city officials hope to begin in May, will be constructed on city property at 1422-28 Miner St. in downtown Des Plaines, with a 150-space parking area.

Also included in phase I is the construction of a new bank and office building for the First National Bank of Des Plaines. This building would contain 140,000 square feet of space plus parking.

The bank building has never before been mentioned for the first year of redevelopment. Maxwell Sawyer, chairman of the First National board, yesterday said a site has not yet been chosen.

The second phase in 1973 includes completion of the west section of the "Superblock" to provide an additional 33,000 square feet of retail and 132,000 square feet of office space.

Also in the 1973 phase will be construction of a 75,000 square foot office building at 800 Lee St.

IN THE THIRD phase, planned for 1974, construction will begin on a 12-story, 160,000-square-foot office building railroad station, over the Chicago & Northwestern tracks between Lee and Pearson streets.

The fourth phase in 1975 includes a second 75,000-square-foot office building near the 800 Lee St. site.

Also, construction will begin on the first half of the east section of the "Superblock" complex to provide 124,000 square feet of commercial space.

The fifth phase in 1976 will include completion of the second part of the east section of the "Superblock," which will house 33,000 square feet of retail and 132,000 square feet of office space.

When completed, the "Superblock" will be a two-story enclosed H-shaped mall, stretching from Lee to Pearson, providing office space and retail shops for most

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New directions in distribution

Low-Income Housing Matter Will Go To Commission

The question of whether low and middle-income housing is needed in Mount Prospect will now be studied by the village's community services and mental health commission.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, commission liaison with the village board, said a survey to discover the needs, if any, will begin as soon as the commission makes a recommendation on its current project, the Community Action Plan's budget support request. A meeting is scheduled on this next week.

The decision to refer the matter of housing needs to the commission was taken last week by the public health and

safety committee.

At that meeting, Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the committee could not really discuss a proposed resolution on low and moderate-income housing without some kind of study of the needs. "Somewhere we have to make a study," he said. "I'm not going to agree there is any need

apparent or obvious without such a study."

The resolution was drafted by committee member Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, and acknowledged a need for such housing. Then it went on to read, "It shall be the policy of the Village Board of Mount Prospect to take any and all action with-

in its means to foster, encourage and assist in the development of low and moderate-income housing within this community."

Scholten, with Ahern's visibly reluctant consent, took the resolution under advisement and indefinitely postponed any vote on the resolution. Ahern later turned to Patricia Vockeroth, head of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Commission, and said, "If I put the resolution up for a vote, I think it would fail six to one."

Scholten said this week that the community services commission will look at surveys on the housing issue conducted in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Highland Park — hopefully to eliminate their problems and mistakes.

The human relations commission brought about last week's meeting by asking the village board to study what it termed "the inequities in housing" that affect the village. Ahern's resolution had been drafted as a focal point for the discussion.

Members of the human relations commission have offered their aid to the

community services commission in conducting the survey. Any funds needed will have to be first approved by the village board. Funds would mainly be for clerical help and materials.

AT THE MEETING the resolution was read and the floor was opened to questioning, most of which was aimed at members of the human relations commission. Many of some 30 residents present indicated one of the reasons they had moved to Mount Prospect was to escape being near low-income housing.

"I moved miles away from my work," one man said, "to get away from low-income housing."

Other residents expressed fears that low-income housing residents would not pay "their fair share" of taxes and this would lead to an increased tax burden on other village residents. The possibility of increased school populations also worried some residents.

Members of the human relations commission answered these and other questions and implied that if the village did not act soon, the federal or state government may force action in the near future.

444 Courses Offered In Adult Ed.

A total of 444 courses plus a travel lecture series, a seminar on "Exploring Personal Potential," college extension classes and a five-part film series will be offered this winter in the new Maine-Oakton-Niles adult and continuing education program.

According to Alexander Kruzel, director of the program, more than 10,000 adults, aged 18 to 80, are expected to enroll in the winter evening school courses offered at Maine East, Maine West, Maine South, Niles East, Niles West and Niles North high schools and Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Registration information may be obtained by calling the adult education office, 696-3690. Classes will begin Jan. 31 and Feb. 13.

Included in the 444 courses that will be offered are new classes in Indian studies, antiques, camp cooking, crepe suzette, croissant baking, expository writing, Hermann Hesse's later novels, fly tying, foods and wines, intermediate golf, soup cooking, karate, modern literature, personnel management, lab photography, picture framing, plastics, psychology for women, sailing, time study engineering, internal combustion engines, tarot cards and Spanish for travelers.

Other courses will be continued in various sports, art, crafts, technology, homemaking skills, high school extension programs, humanities, gardening, photography, flying, various sciences, commercial business and management, real estate, music, electronics, languages and

data processing.

Speakers in the "Armchair Adventure" program will offer 13 different travel lectures with films describing such countries and states as Rhodesia, Mexico, France, Sweden, Formosa, Colorado, Switzerland, South America, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Scandinavian and Is-

land.

The seminar on "Exploring Personal Potential," which will be conducted by visiting teachers, doctors, psychologists and the Des Plaines Theater Guild, will

consist of four lecture, discussion and training sessions. The sessions will be titled "O.K.? O.K.!" "What You Play Is Who You Are," "Now You Are Aware-Inside, Outside, All Around You" and "Stop The World-I Want To Get On."

The film series offered at the evening school will consist of five film showings and discussions conducted by a film maker and critic. The series will be called "Youth in Conflict."

Deadline for adult education registration is Jan. 28.

Maine North Concert Slated Next Thursday

Maine North High School's music department will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 in the school auditorium, 8511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The Maine North concert band, under the direction of music instructor O.D. Premo, will play Joseph Wagner's "Concerto Grosso," featuring trumpet players David Hansen of Des Plaines and George Payette, Tom Buetigen and John Vames of Glenview.

David Bennett's "French Horn

Blood Drive For Ex-Teacher

Friends of a retired Des Plaines teacher have started a drive to obtain blood she needs to fight off a viral illness.

The former teacher, Leona Fife, 1838 E. Grant Dr., has already required 32 pints of blood during her stay at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago, according to Lucille Calabrese, a friend who yesterday urged residents to donate blood for Miss Fife.

Mrs. Calabrese said donations of any blood type can be made to the account of Leona Fife at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. For each pint donated, Mrs. Calabrese said, Miss Fife will be eligible to receive a pint of blood of her own blood type.

Arrangements can be made to give blood by calling the hospital at 696-2210.

Hospital Starts Summer Plan

College students interested in a career in clinical nutrition can receive experience this summer in a program sponsored by Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The sixth annual summer externship program will be conducted for college juniors and seniors who want to learn about clinical nutrition under the direction and guidance of the hospital's registered dietitians.

The program has been developed under the guidelines of the American Dietetic Association, according to the hospital. Students receive planned experiences in clinical dietetics and are not used for service. Assignments are based on previous experience, college background and maturity of the student.

The program extends from June 12 through Aug. 18. There is no tuition, and the hospital provides for the cost of room and board. Application can be made by writing the coordinator of nutrition education and research at Lutheran General Hospital. Applications must be received by March 31.

Coed Gymnastic Show Is Slated

The Marmoset Gymnastic Club of Maine North High School will be presenting its second annual coed gymnastic show — "There's No Business Like Monkey Business" — on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 28 and 29.

Students Cynthia Sauerberg, Joan Schwass, Berdine Wilson, Jerry Martin, and John Yockey will be performing on the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, group floor exercise, jump roping, tumbling, high bar and parallel bars.

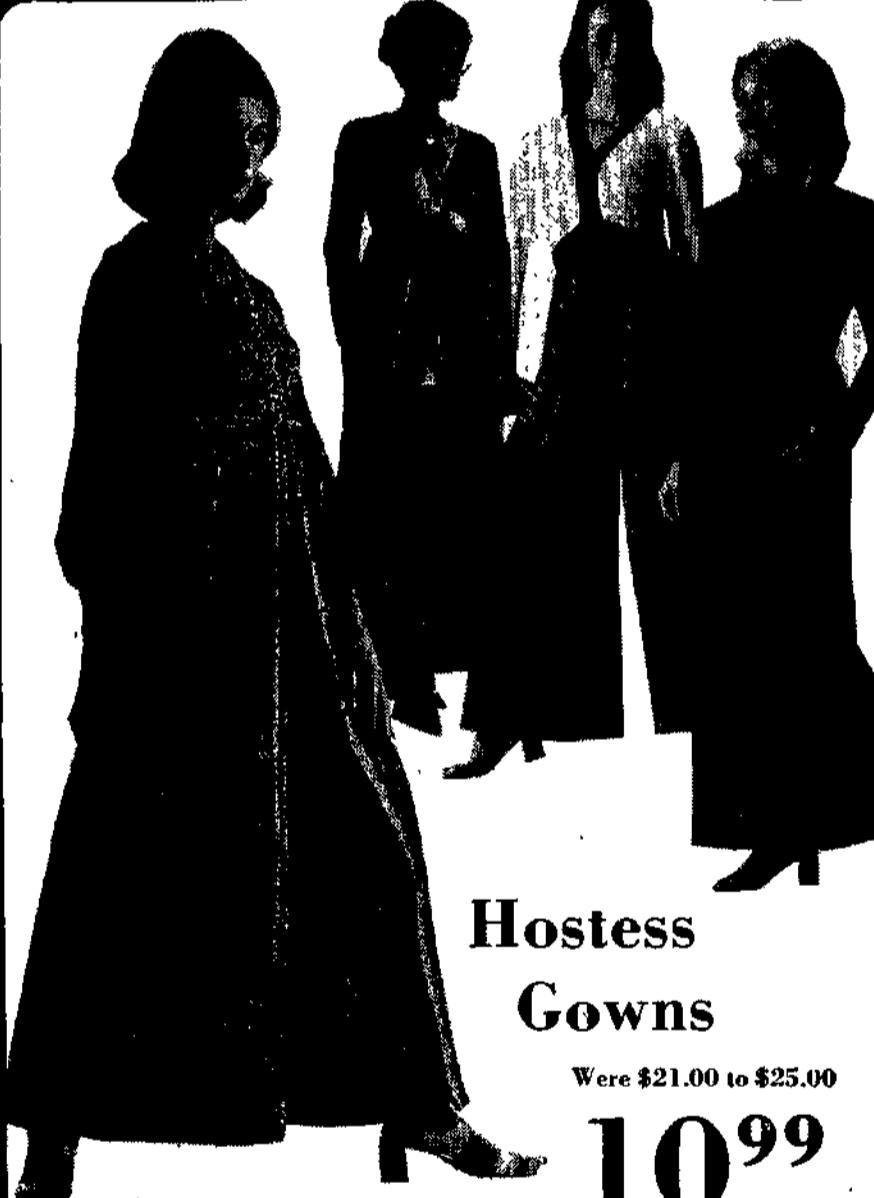
The curtain will rise at 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Persons with Maine West Music Booster or Golden Age membership cards will be admitted free of charge.

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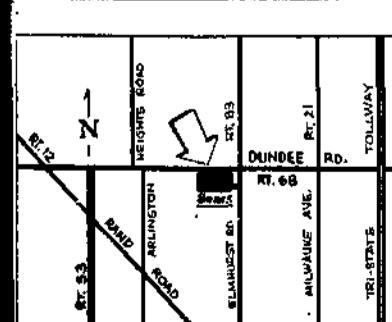


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A Paddock Review

DPTG's 'Lovers' Gets Laughs

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's present offering, "Lovers and Other Strangers," will make you laugh. There is no doubt about that. But as far as any lasting value, there is none. "Lovers and Other Strangers" will never never go down as a theatrical great. It's just not that kind of a play.

But the Des Plaines cast directed by Steve Strong has done a good job with the four separate playlets.

Jim Esposito and Sandy Grabowski star in the first playlet, "Sex and the Singles." It's the old story.

A YOUNG BACHELOR, not very suave or sophisticated, picks up a young girl in a bar and brings her back to his apartment in order to seduce her. And Sandy as Brenda puts up a fight of course... but not too much of one.

A source of the humor behind each

separate scene is identification on the part of the audience. People to some extent are seeing themselves on stage, pulling a small chapter from their own lives.

Mike Sims deserves credit for what must be considered a monologue in the second act, "Warm Heart, Cold Feet."

Mike comes to tell his fiance, Susan, played by Pat Gallagher, that their approaching marital plans are off. He's turned chicken. He can't go through with it.

Pat keeps a perfect deadpan face while Mike rattles on trying to explain his reasoning. Once he gets it all off his chest, he's again ready to walk down the aisle.

PROBABLY THE funniest is the third playlet, "Take a Number," starring Mack Springer as Johnny and Marian Marquette as Wilma. They play a middle-aged couple whose sex life has well passed the honeymoon stage.

The dialog, a little bit off color but cleverly written, is fast and furious with each throwing out uncomplimentary accusations at the other.

Johnny gets up once to leave and not only puts on his coat and pants, but his toupee too.

The final act, "What's the Story?" revolves around a young couple trying to explain to his parents why they are getting a divorce. The parents consider it a blow to their family heritage.

Appearing in "What's the Story?" are Bill Levander, Phyllis Beall, Tom Wagner and Jeannine Carlson.

EXTREMELY light entertainment, "Lovers and Other Strangers" does move along at a good clip. Additional performances will be staged this Friday and Saturday, and the following weekend, Jan. 28 and 29. Tickets, 296-1211.

The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Even though it has become expensive these days, shrimp still ranks as the No. 3 favorite food in this household. So when it appeared on Ruth Friendly's table in a delicious marinated form she was instantly pursued for the recipe.

First cook and clean 2 pounds shrimp and set aside. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ pint salad dressing with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable oil and add 3 generous tbsp. chili sauce; $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 3 stalks celery (chopped fine), a sprinkling of garlic powder or 1 crushed clove, 2 sprigs of fresh dill (cut fine with scissors), 1 tsp. celery seed and $\frac{1}{2}$ small grated onion. Don't leave out the dill; it is the key ingredient. Pour over shrimp and marinate for at least 8 hours. If you're in a hurry, says Ruth, it's good even after 3 hours in the marinade.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Here's my favorite trick with baking soda. I store an open package in the refrigerator. It catches escaping food smells like a magnet and keeps my unit fresher between cleanings. It's a good idea to shake up the package occasionally to expose a fresh layer of soda. When a whiff of it really turns up your nose, you know it's time for a new box.—Agnes S.

As every regular reader of this column knows, I'm the No. 1 advocate of baking soda (which I consider a household wonder) — but have you ever tried activated charcoal for this purpose?

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Have been having a friendly argument about the economy involved in turning the heat down a few degrees at night. A friend says there can be no economy because it takes that much more heat in the morning to bring it back. Do you know the answer to this one?—Alta B.

You should be saving money by turning the heat down at night. This is from an engineer with a testing organization.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

SOROPTIMISTS

The director for the Des Plaines Theater Guild production, "Boys in the Band," will be guest speaker at the Jan. 26 meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines. The meeting will take place at Cass Royale, beginning at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails. Dinner will follow.

Kenneth MacCowan, expansion program chairman for the Guild, has been leading the drive for larger facilities for the group.

The Soroptimists will sponsor a benefit theater night at the Guild Hall on Feb. 5. "Lovers and Other Strangers" will be performed. Tickets are available from club members or by calling Lyla Gutherford, 827-4411.

Members unable to attend Tuesday's meeting and those bringing guests are asked to contact Emily Pritchard, 824-2884.

Peggy Wetter, president, will be interviewed on station WYEN (106.9) Saturday at 1 p.m. She will explain the goals and past achievements of the Soroptimist Club both locally and internationally.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Robert Sherwood, 2nd Ward Alderman who is running for state representative from the newly created 5th District, will be guest speaker Friday at the meeting of the Maine Township Republican Women's Club. The meeting will be held in Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m.

The 5th District includes that portion of Des Plaines south of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks and west of the Des Plaines River to Mount Prospect Road.

Sherwood is presently chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee which has been involved with low cost and senior citizen housing. He was previously chairman of the Youth Activities Committee through which the Youth Counseling Service was formed for youths involved with the police.

All interested persons are welcome.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines has been in the process of making changes for the new year since a task force studied how the organization could be changed to meet the needs of its members.

As a result of the study new circles have been created. A new Bible study group, under the leadership of Grace Garrett, is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Owen Fordham for the first time. Morning service group is also meeting today at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Herman Glitz, to determine avenues of service open to them.

Also meeting today is the morning circle, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Owens; the afternoon circle at 1 p.m. at Fellowship Hall; an evening service group; and the Young Mothers' Group at

**Birth Notes**

No Freeze On Babies

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christopher Kelly Platt, born Jan. 6, makes it a trio of boys for the Joseph B. Platts of 930 Beau Drive. Casey, 9, and Terry, 6, are the brothers of this 8 pound 3 ounce newcomer.

Tamara Lenae Roush is the name of the new granddaughter of Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Melander and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roush of Arlington Heights. Great-grandmother Mrs. L. Melander also lives in Des Plaines. The first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Roush of Hoffman Estates, Tamara weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces when she arrived Jan. 6.

Russell Thomas Stedman, a brother for James Ray, 8 years old, was born Jan. 10 weighing 8 pounds 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stedman, 612 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Acey Butler of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stedman of Des Plaines.

HOLY FAMILY

Robert Otto Froelich II is the third child for the Robert Otto Froelichs of Mount Prospect and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laspesa of Des Plaines and the Otto Froelichs of Chicago. Robby arrived Jan. 2 weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. His brother is Thomas Earl, 7, and his sister is Wendy Marie, 6. Paul Christopher Bychowski, new

grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Fink of Des Plaines and the John Bychowskis of Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 8 with a birth weight of 7 pounds 3 ounces. He is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bychowski of Mount Prospect whose other youngsters are Madonna Lynn, 6; Michele Louise, 4; Melissa Layrayne, 2; and Tommy John, 1.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Amy Christine Templeman, born Dec. 10 at Alexian Brothers, is a new little granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Templeman of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Tipton, Ind. A sister for Melinda, age 2, Amy weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Templeman of Arlington Heights.

Host Dinner Dance

A dinner-dance is being planned for Saturday, Jan. 29, by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose. The buffet style dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

The menu will include roast beef, chicken, ham potato salad, coleslaw, relish trays, gelatin molds and dessert.

Tickets, at a cost of \$2.50 per person, are limited.

Mrs. Vernon Hunt and Mrs. Al Wesson will be chairmen for the evening.

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Teen Votes Agree With Elders' Line

The "establishment" fared pretty well Saturday when students from Elk Grove High School took over Elk Grove Village for the day.

The student board of trustees, in considering a four-item agenda, voted twice to uphold positions already taken by the village, and twice referred questions to the plan commission for study — an action the regular board also takes frequently.

Teen board members expressed concern about the arrangement with the unincorporated Forest View subdivision which calls for the fire department to allow houses to burn unless residents have paid for fire protection.

After lengthy questioning of acting fire chief Tom Gurnack, however, the board voted unanimously to uphold the village's present policy.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to petition the Illinois State Highway Division to construct an interchange at Bieserfield Road and Interstate-90, despite fears by several board members that the increased traffic would hamper access to the hospital.

Discussion of future development in the village, particularly the question of the controversial quadruples, drew many questions from the young trustees about fire and traffic hazards and the need for extra services for new residents.

When acting village manager Jeff Seilien was asked questions about a specific development he could not answer, he ducked gracefully by explaining, "I've referred that to the village attorney and he hasn't given me an answer."

The hottest question of the morning session was whether parking should be allowed on Elk Grove Boulevard. The acting fire chief, equipped with photos showing how little clearance fire trucks have when cars are parked along the street, argued for no-parking the length of the street.

Acting police chief Jim Callahan argued, however, that the board should continue to allow parking on one part of the street, between Victoria and Love, saying, "the cars there have posed no hazards for 14 years and if you have more than two cars I don't know where you'd put them except the street."

THE BOARD then split three to three on a motion by trustee Chuck Carroll that would allow parking the length of the street from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. After acting Pres. Steve Scholten broke the tie, the board voted to send the issue to the plan commission.

"We are obviously really split on this," Trustee Randy Kob said.

The teens, taking part in the Jaycees youth in government day, had also toured the police and fire departments and village hall earlier in the day.

'Voter Bus' Goes To Clerk's Office

Forty-seven new voters were added to Elk Grove Township's rolls Friday through a voter registration drive at Elk Grove High School.

The new voters, all high school seniors who will be 18 years old in time for the March 21 primary election, arrived on a bus paid for by the High School Dist. 214 Education Association and the student council.

Six registrars, supervised by George R. Busse, town clerk, were waiting for the teens when they arrived and swore them in groups before taking all the information needed for registration.

The education association has announced it plans similar voter registration drives at other Dist. 214 high schools before the March primary. Elk Grove was the first school to schedule the project.

Students who arrived on the bus agreed the project was helpful and several admitted they might not have registered without it. "I hadn't really thought about it," a pretty girl in a cheerleaders outfit remarked. "I probably would have put it off."

Another boy added, "I should have reg-

istered a long time ago, but I work nights and there was just no way."

The teens were generally reluctant to state political preferences, although several echoed the feelings of one boy who said he would vote in the primary election because "now that I'm eligible, I'm going to vote every time I get the chance."

A companion, however, was more reluctant, saying, "I'm not sure about the primary 'cause that's where you have to join a party. I'm not sure I wanna do that."

Busse, meanwhile kept track of the proceedings, which were completed in just about 30 minutes. "It's going well," he said. "We're getting done much quicker than we thought it would."

Registrar Kae Reardon said the registration went especially quickly because the students were able to pinpoint their homes on precinct maps easily. "Adults usually don't know where they are on a map, but these kids can go right to it," she said.

Mrs. Reardon added that she has no exact count on the number of 18 to 20 year olds who have registered to vote in the township because the voting lists are not separated by age.

"We've had a lot of young people," she said. She added that last Saturday morning, when the office was open for registration, 31 persons of all ages came in to sign up.

PTA Notes

The executive board of South School PTA will host a "Picnic in January" luncheon for the teaching staff and other school personnel Thursday, Jan. 20, in the school cafeteria.

The South School PTA ways and means committee will hold a bake sale in the school gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, and Friday, Jan. 21. The school is located at 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL PTA will hold a white elephant auction and rummage sale Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the school, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

Funds raised in the sale are used for a cultural arts program in conjunction with the school's curriculum. The program will bring the 33-piece North Shore Orchestra to the school on Feb. 17.

Articles sold at the sale, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the school, are obtained from donations. A variety of household items will be offered and there is no charge for admission.

Mercury Is Stolen

A 1963 Mercury valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a parking lot at 515 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines sometime over the weekend.

Ronald Crowley, 5336 S. Calumet, Chicago, told Des Plaines police he left his car Friday night in the lot of the Prolex-Ray Division of Litton Medical Products, Inc., where he is employed, because of engine trouble.

Crowley said when he returned Monday morning the car was missing.

Chevy Stolen

Thieves stole a 1972 Chevrolet Chevelle Thursday night from 1800 Busey Hwy. in Des Plaines. Gayland Smith, 240 Grove Ave., Des Plaines, told police the auto was taken while he was working between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. He told police the auto is valued at \$4,100.



THE EQUIPMENT BAYS of the new fire department headquarters have room for four fire trucks. The old station had space for only three. Here a ladder truck and two pumper trucks sit ready for the next emergency call.



THE NEW FIRE department headquarters contains the latest communications equipment available. Here, fireman John Teufel mans the central switchboard, which can record all emergency calls and will be able to control traffic lights at nearby intersections when fire equipment is dispatched.

Plumber's Torch Ignited Big Blaze

Not one, but two fires, set accidentally by a plumber's torch were cited Monday as the apparent cause of Sunday's \$250,000 fire in the Terrace Apartment Complex.

Hulett said he was convinced a fire had been started on the south side of the building at 912 Ridge Square before the fire on the north side broke out. Both fires were started accidentally by a plumber who was working in the building to thaw waterpipes serving nine apartments, Hulett said.

Fire officials Sunday night had said the fire started when the plumber's torch accidentally ignited the wall on the north side of the building and the fire spread rapidly up through the building.

The blaze gutted 10 of the 27 units in the wing and seriously damaged the other 16 occupied units. Seven units in the building had been used as model apartments.

A fire wall confined the fire to the building's west wing, but considerable water damage was reported in other portions of the L-shaped building, which contained 57 units in all.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES were reported from the fire, although three village policemen and one fireman were treated and released for various injuries at Alexan Brothers Medical Center. They were firefighter Joseph Gardner and Policemen George LaMont, Joseph Tortorici and Steven Ingebrigtsen.

Hulett said the fire on the south side of the building apparently had gone undiscovered and had spread upward through the building before the second fire started. The plumber, who apparently was unaware that he had set the first fire, attempted to put out the second fire with a fire extinguisher, but quickly realized that it was out of control. Hulett said. The plumber's call to the fire department was one of several received at 6:30 p.m. and shortly afterward.

One of the first to arrive on the scene, Hulett called a fourth alarm for the fire.

after surveying the scene from the roof. The chief said there was "good live fire driving out of the vents on the roof when he got there. He said he went to the fourth alarm, which brought in men and equipment from 14 other fire departments, because of people being in the building, the high winds, darkness and the icy, cold-weather condition.

Firemen brought the fire under control within two hours, although one unit remained at the scene during the night and one man was still stationed there yesterday, to make sure that it didn't start again. "It's very hard to have 100 per

cent extinguishment," Hulett said.

HULETT CREDITED several other agencies with helping to reduce the problem, but criticized apartment residents who had parked illegally in the area.

"We were severely hampered by people parking just wherever they wanted to," he said. The chief promised a crackdown in the future against car owners who park in front of hydrants and in other restricted areas.

Noting that plumbers' torches are a common source of fires, Hulett said little can be done to prevent similar occurrences except to ask "people (to) use a

little common sense."

He gave credit to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, village police, street and water departments and civil defense agencies for help in the fire. LaMont, one of the injured patrolmen who lives in the building, was credited with leading occupants of the building to safety.

Fire departments that aided the Elk Grove Village department were Arlington Heights, Wood Dale, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Bensenville, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Skokie, Palatine and Des Plaines.

Firemen Get A Home Away From Home

The Des Plaines Fire Department expects to complete installation of all major equipment at its new main station, 504 River Rd., within the next few weeks, according to Fire Chief Frank Haag.

The nerve center of the new station is the communications room, where all incoming calls are monitored and recorded.

Within a couple of weeks a single button on the switchboard will be able to control traffic lights at the two major intersections near the station at times when emergency equipment is called out.

Haag said the recorders would prevent mixups of addresses on fire calls.

"If equipment is dispatched to an address that doesn't exist we can check the recording to determine the correct address."

The new headquarters is more than double the size of the old main fire station at 1620 Miner St. Firemen are still trying to get settled in their new home since the fire department moved Jan. 5.

"It's a sorry sight. Our captain and lieutenants are living out of cardboard boxes and the men don't have their lockers yet," Haag said.

The new station also provides larger living quarters for the men, who work 24 hour shifts.

"We saved the city about \$500 by installing our own carpeting. The cost of installing tile was more than buying carpeting and installing it ourselves," Haag said.

The station houses the fire prevention bureau which is responsible for building investigations aimed at reducing fire hazards. The bureau, with its new quarters in the basement of the station, was formerly located in fire station No. 2 at Ash and Oakton streets.

The new station also has an area for training. "Before we'd have to use one of the stations and move the equipment out in the street for physical training," Haag said.

The fire station has some of the most modern equipment available but more importantly will be able to add more equipment and men in the future as the city grows, Haag said.

Financial, Legal Points Delay Park Buy

Financial and legal obstacles are holding up the Mount Prospect Park District's purchase of \$250,000 worth of land from Mount Prospect School Dist. 57.

Park officials still are waiting to see if federal funds for purchase of about eight acres of the Gregory School property in Mount Prospect can be obtained. Such funds could be provided by the park development program in the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Questions about pending litigation on the site and how that litigation will affect the purchase are being discussed by park and school district attorneys.

The litigation involves two lawsuits that were filed against Dist. 57 after it condemned the 17-acre Gregory site in 1959. The suits were filed by Gerald Schroeder, former owner of the site.

"We're concerned that we have a good, clear title for the land — the whole agreement depends upon it," said Robert Jackson, park board president. "We don't want to buy something the school district doesn't own."

J. C. BUSENHART, Dist. 57 assistant superintendent, said the school district

does not want to make a public statement on the issue.

However, Leo Floros, school board member, said that two years ago "a prestigious Chicago law firm" investigated the matter and found the district had clear title. "Physically where the title is, I don't know," Floros said.

"But that firm said we had title, although that doesn't stop Schroeder from suing."

Jackson said the purchase agreement also includes provisions on "who will defend" any future lawsuits. "We assume the school board will have to defend them," he said. "We don't want to borrow those troubles."

Floro disagrees. "If we're (the school district) sued, then we will have to defend ourselves. But if they're sued, that's their problem. It's a risk any buyer takes, as far as I'm concerned."

William Ward, park district attorney, has drawn up a purchase contract, which has been sent to the school board for its approval. If the board approves the contract, it will then be taken to HUD officials for their go-ahead, according to

Jackson. According to HUD regulations, funds are provided only if a contract has not been signed or if HUD has given the go-ahead to sign the document.

Tom Cooper, park district director, said he had contacted HUD officials earlier this month about the park district's application, but those officials had not yet taken action.

They will not seek reelection.

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate should contact Margaret Stout, caucus chairman, at 827-8509. The caucus will hold candidate interviews beginning Jan. 24. When interviews end, the caucus will announce its endorsements.

A resident need not be endorsed by the caucus to run for the board. Nominating petitions, which must carry at least 50 names of registered voters in the district, can be submitted from Feb. 23 through March 17.

Caucus Seeks Candidates

The River Trails School Dist. 26 caucus is still seeking residents who wish to run for the school board in April.

According to Rosemary McKerlie, caucus member, only four residents have indicated they want to run for the three posts that will be vacated for the April 8 election. Ted Wattenberg, current board member appointed last summer to fill a one-year term, is one of those four. Harold Haney, board president, and Lee Hillman, board secretary, have both

Uncle Andy's In Sweep Of Seven

Two very related happenings in Paddock Classic Traveling League bowling last Saturday night at Ten Pin Bowl in Barrington were that the Uncle Andy's Cow Palace team and Joe Simonis were in the spotlight.

Uncle Andy's recorded the only 7-0 sweep of the night, largely because of veteran Simonis' 645 series. He helped his team to a 2016 series and easy wins in all three games against Des Plaines Ace Hardware with games of 226, 203 and 216.

The shutout broke what had been a four-way tie for first place after the first week of the second half, giving Uncle Andy's a two-point edge over Striker Lanes.

Simonis' series not only was mainly responsible for shooting his team into first, but put Joe atop the league's list of individual averages with a 193.22 standard. That's more than a pin above second-place George Schmidt, a teammate of Simonis'.

Also helping in the win was Mike Wagner with a 586 series and a closing game of 229. Des Plaines' bowlers all had off-nights at the same time as the squad could muster only a 2402 total.

Striker Lanes stayed near the top with a 5-2 win over Hoffman Lanes. Bob Kula led the way with a 601 series on a consistent 196-213-192 effort.

Gaare Oil Co., in third place a point behind Striker, marked up high team series of the evening with 2840 in a narrow 4-3 trimming of Morton Pontiac, which had 2818. Gaare won the first game easily. Morton won the second narrowly, and the third ended in a rare tie.

Gaare was paced by 609 series by Gene Kirkham and 603 by Ed Williams, who closed with a 222. Morton's top mark was Ed Duff's 589.

Leone Swimming Pools shook off a loss the previous week to win 5-2 over first-half champion Buick-In-Evanston. Frank Ricchelli led the win with 592, finishing with 212 and 214. Jocko Griffin closed with a 225 game after a slow start.

Close behind Simonis and Schmidt in individual averages are Al Jordan of Gaare, Fred Hansen of Buick and Don Buschner of Des Plaines — all at 191-plus.

Team standings:	
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	12
Striker Lanes	10
Gaare Oil Co.	9
Morton Pontiac	8
Leone Swimming Pools	7
Buick-In-Evanston	4
Hoffman Lanes	4
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	2

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Smith	102 223 186 570
Smith	173 223 226 689
Koch	170 186 225 561
Miller	182 186 189 547
Glaser	176 213 162 551
	874 980 964 2870

Gaare Oil Company	
Jordan	181 169 154 494
Golden	173 226 189 582
Kirkham	206 213 187 609
Williams	190 191 222 603
Thullen	177 188 217 582
	930 976 964 2870

Buick-In-Evanston	
Hansen	186 184 187 517
Pozzani	188 190 217 573
Kumin	149 163 182 495
Grosch	178 151 185 514
R. Olson	156 213 205 574
	806 901 966 2870

Leone Swimming Pools	
W. Olson	180 140 201 521
Ricchelli	166 212 214 582
Giovannelli	190 168 162 520
Griffith	182 189 225 566
Reed	162 184 178 524
	860 978 980 2870

Hoffman Lanes	
Caroline	189 181 180 510
Radney	176 144 181 501
R. Loftouse	195 180 188 543
Aubert	162 161 201 544
W. Loftouse	154 201 169 544
	888 887 889 2862

Striker Lanes	
Kate	198 213 192 591
Crosson	169 160 176 544
Sullivan	181 183 192 550
Altshaeffer	194 176 146 495
	193 185 172 550
	941 982 917 2740

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	
Simmons	226 203 218 645
Kouras	160 185 168 508
Wagner	176 185 226 586
Eberl	176 165 204 545
Schmidt	169 185 176 532
	923 908 964 2916

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	
Vendrick	177 164 174 515
Christensen	122 149 176 443
Claesotti	184 124 137 446
Cornelius	149 151 189 499
Stjernberg	170 182 148 500
	802 767 823 2402

ND Tankers Sink St. Ignatius

By winning eight of 11 events, Notre Dame's swimming team whipped St. Ignatius 59-36 in a dual meet Saturday.

John Stoesser was the meet's only double winner as he took first places in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

Steve Sawka took first place in the 200-yard freestyle and Gabe Zarnoti took second. Dan Boshold took second to Stoesser in the 200-yard individual medley.

Joe Lunkes was second in the 500-yard freestyle and James Czimmetivitz took first place in diving.

Mike Borman finished in first place in the 100-yard butterfly to remain unde-

fated in that event. Don Netzel was third in the butterfly. Brennan was third in the 100-yard freestyle which Stoesser won.

Zarnoti took first place and Ray Rukowski took second in the 400-yard freestyle. Tom O'Connell nabbed first place in the 100-yard backstroke and Lunkes was second. Boshold won the 100-yard breaststroke while Netzel took third.

Notre Dame also won the frosh-soph meet.

The Dons, who have a 1-0 record in the Suburban Catholic Conference and a 5-2 overall record, will meet Marist at 2 p.m. on Saturday at St. Patrick High.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Bob Holiday is ill. His column will be resumed on his return.

Bonnie Wagner Rolls 257 In Women's Classic

Things are proceeding as normal in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

In this fine ladies' amateur competition, "normal" means a close, well-balanced league race. That's what is again shaping up after two weeks of second-half firing.

Although L-Tran Engineering won for the second straight week to build up a three-point lead in first place after Saturday night's rolling at Des Plaines, other teams are sticking as close together in the standings as Secret Service Agents to Jacqueline Onassis Kennedy. Four points separate the second through seventh teams.

L-Tran romped to wins in the first two games in its 5-2 triumph over Morton Pontiac. Lorrie Koch, in a hot battle with Peggy Harris for top average in the PWCTL, had 582 for the winners with a tremendous 257 effort in her second game. For the three games, Bonnie was 38 pins above her previous league aver-

age of 166.

That 257 game tied for third highest game in the league all year. The only others comparable were a 276 by Jean Ladd, 258 by Eunice Whitmore and 257 by Dee Kachelmuss. Bonnie's previous high had been 215.

Her accuracy propelled Thunderbird Country Club to a 5-2 victory over Doyle's-Striking Lanes, which came back to win the final game easily after being drubbed in the first two. Jean Ladd helped the cause of Thunderbird with a 569 series, including a 207 game, and Lu Schoenberger — with the fourth-best league average going into the evening, had a 210 game.

While L-Tran again was the top story of the night teamwise, Bonnie Wagner was individually the talk of the league. She posted the only 600 series, a 606, with a tremendous 257 effort in her second game. For the three games, Bonnie was 38 pins above her previous league aver-

age of 166.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac moved up on the heels of Des Plaines with a 5-2 victory over KoHo Office Supplies. Lee Winkski, also in the middle of the battle for top loop average, led the way with a 570



BOUNCE PASS. Maine South's Bob Westman feeds off a bounce pass to the corner as Maine West's Fred Campobasso applies defensive pres-

sure. Maine South won the Central Suburban League contest Saturday, 79-55.

Big Plans For Maine West Grad At East Texas State

Des Plaines has furnished East Texas State University with the biggest basketball player in its history.

And, ETSU coach Jim Gudger said 6-10½ Bruce Kerr "will definitely help us in the future."

Gudger explained, "Bruce is still young. He just turned 18 in December. He's still growing, too. He just might be a seven-footer. He works hard, and he's a good shooter. I think he has a lot of potential."

Kerr, who has played in only five varsity games this year, said, "I feel like I still have a lot to learn, but I hope I can be a starter next year. I know I'm still growing, and I want to be a seven-footer. I know a lot of people will stare at me, but I won't mind."

At Maine West School last year under coach Gaston Freeman, Kerr averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds and was named to the all-conference team.

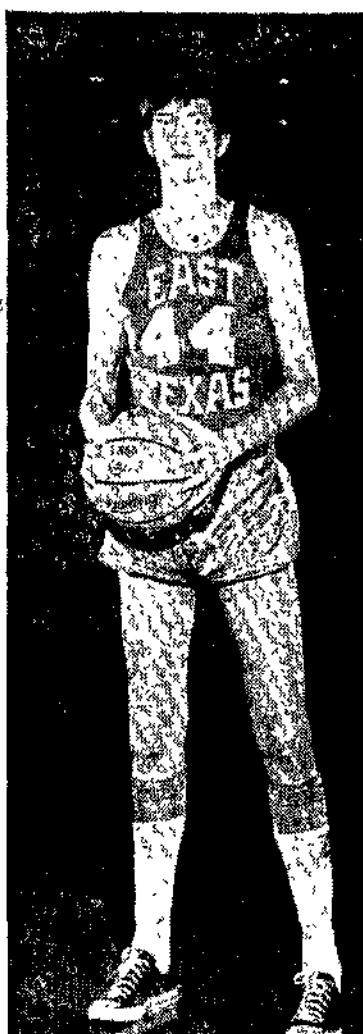
Hammer, Lange Swim Victors

As North Loses

Terry Hammer and Mark Lange nabbed the only first places for Maine North as the Norsemen lost to Elmwood Park 56-38 in a non-conference swimming meet.

Hammer took first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:33.7 and Lange nabbed first place in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:05.0.

The Norsemen will go against Niles North in a Central Suburban League meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Maine East High.



BRUCE KERR

THUNDERBIRD COUNTRY CLUB

KoHo Office Supplies